



A Ride on a Camel, a Sunday specialty at the Vilas Park Zoo, Madison, thrills a little girl who doesn't even fear falling off. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Follows Blast

Powder Plant Building Near Baraboo Rocked by Blast

BARABOO (AP) — An explosion, and fire, swept the small arms powder building at the sprawling Badger Ordnance works today.

Five persons were taken to St. Claire's Hospital at Baraboo by ambulance and private car, and an undetermined number were treated at the plant's hospital.

One man, identified by attendants at St. Claire's as Thomas Schwichtenberg of Wauwec, was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital at Madison in critical condition.

A spokesman for the plant, reactivated earlier this year to produce ammunition for the fighting in Viet Nam, would say only:

"We have had an explosion and a fire. We have had some men injured. We will not release any further details."

However, newsmen at the scene could see a billowing cloud of black smoke from what appeared to be a small building some distance from the highway. A workman said that 13 persons normally work in the area.

The works, now operated by the Olin-Matheson Co., produced World War 2 ammunition, then was deactivated for years. Production was resumed in June, touching off a demonstration by peace groups, and a protest march from Madison, 20 miles to the southeast.

1,500 Employed

About 1,500 persons now are employed at the plant.

Mrs. Rodney Premo, a farmwife living near the ordnance plant, said the towering smoke "looked like Hiroshima."

She said, "it went straight into the air, like a mushroom. It was terrible."

Harlan Packard, general manager of a housing court just outside the plant, said he heard a "muffled explosion," then saw white and black clouds of smoke billow into the air.

A spokesman for Olin-Matheson said the blast happened on a ball powder manufacturing line in a separate building on the east side of the ordnance complex. Ball powder is used in cartridges for the new M16 rifles now being used in Viet Nam.

Fire equipment was rushed to the scene from Baraboo, Sauk City and Prairie du Sac. The Sauk County Sheriff's office reported the fire under control shortly after noon.

Senate Reapportionment

Three Veteran Solons Threatened by Remap

By JOHN KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)—A young reapportionment plan could snuff out the long legislative lives of three Republican state senators in Tuesday's primary elections.

Two other GOP Senate incumbents—one with 24 years experience—face primary opposition but the 1964 court-decreed reapportionment does not lie so heavily on their districts.

Of six senators facing primary opposition, five are Republicans. Thirty-five of the 100 assemblyman must hurdle foes in the primary, and there will be 36 other legislative races where no incumbent is involved.

The 1964 reapportionment, long and vehemently opposed by rural lawmakers will most directly affect three of the veterans as familiar to Senate observers as the American flag at the right of the rostrum.

Sen. Panzer

Sen. Frank Panzer, 76, of Brownsville, who had wielded the gavel frequently as president pro tem for 19 of his 25 years in the Senate, has two new foes, one new county in his district and only half of his home county left.

Carl V. Kolata and Mrs. Adeline R. Lattimer, both of Watertown, are challenging Panzer. Kolata, a radio executive, was soundly defeated in 1964 by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Dairy Cows Sold in Protest

NFO Members Object to Imports Of Balkan Cheese

CUBA CITY (AP)—More than 250 dairy cows were auctioned Wednesday in Cuba City in a protest by the National Farmers Organization against the import of cheese from Communist countries into the United States.

The NFO has asked last week that farmers in southwestern Wisconsin sell one cow apiece at a Cuba City stockyard.

Cows were sold at an average price of \$17.5 per hundredweight. The NFO said that each cow represents an average annual cheese production of 1,000 pounds.

The action was a demonstration against the importation of 60 million pounds of cheese from Balkan countries behind the Iron Curtain. The NFO says the cheese is frequently cheddar, but treated in the United States and then sold as colby cheese.

Spokesman for the farmers group termed the action a complete success.

Pictures of the sale are to be sent to President Johnson and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Magnusons' Campaign

Spring Planting Time Now?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Governors, congressmen and a national committee want you to get out during the week of Oct. 2-8 and plant things.

That's "National Spring Garden Planting Week."

In October?

That's the time, they say, to plant lawns, trees, shrubs and bulbs to bring that first splash of cheer after a dreary winter.

The Senate has passed a resolution authorizing the President to proclaim Oct. 2-8 of each year as spring garden planting week. But it has languished in the House Judiciary Committee. It's not that members there are against spring garden planting — some reportedly are against any more special weeks being proclaimed.

"If Congress doesn't pass it, we'll still keep going," Mrs. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the National Spring Garden Planting Week committee, said in an interview. She is the wife of the Democratic senator from Washington, who was author of the resolution.

The committee wrote to all

the governors and in reply, 12 have issued proclamations for the special planting week in their own states; seven have promised to issue proclamations, and five have said they will do it if Congress approves the resolution.

State garden clubs are participating in the drive, along with gardening magazines, nurserymen and garden writers.

Sen. and Mrs. Magnuson have shrubs, flowers and trees back in their Seattle home.

In their Washington apartment, the senator keeps two potted plants on his desk. He babies and waters them with his own plastic watering can.

"They're his — I never touch them," Mrs. Magnuson said.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 6
Editorials	A10
Sports	B11
Obituaries	B14
TV Log	B 8
Theatres	B 9
Vital Statistics	B 7
Weather News	B 7
Women's News	A15
Fox Cities	B 1

Need \$200 Million More

Construction Costs Rising in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The expanding war has so altered initial estimates of U.S. construction programs in Viet Nam that another \$200 million is required to complete projects already on the books, U.S. Navy officials said today.

The money is needed to finance projects currently being built by the RMK-BRJ Consortium, a group of U.S. construction companies that holds contracts worth \$800 million.

The U.S. Navy supervises the construction.

One example of the expanding costs is improvement of the Saigon port, where the initial estimate of \$10 million has been upped to \$50 million. The increase was caused by demands for more wharf space to handle the vastly increased sea traffic to Viet Nam from the United States.

Increased Allocations

The Department of Defense is now considering increased allocations to enable completion of current projects.

The deputy officer in charge of construction, U.S. Navy Capt. W. R. Rogers, said today. "This is not a critical situation. Building is going ahead all over Viet Nam by our civilian contractors. This money is needed because the needs of our customers, the Army, Navy and Air Force, have expanded."

RMK-BRJ operates on a cost-plus basis, ranging from 1.7 to 2.46 per cent of the eventual cost of a project. It is building jet airfields, deepwater ports, warehouses, power plants, ammunition storage depots, troop cantonments, hospitals and a wide variety of other projects.

At its peak, the combine's work force numbered 51,700, the largest force ever assembled for an American construction program.

While some projects are costing more because of the expanding war, the over-all programming in Viet Nam is less at this point than envisaged a year ago, U.S. Navy officials said. For this reason, RMK-BRJ is geared up for more work than they are getting.

Four companies make up RMK-BRJ — Raymond International Inc. of New York, Morrison-Knudson of Boise, Idaho, Brown and Root of Houston, Tex., and the J.A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte, N.C.

The consortium has started laying off workers, including Americans. Officials from the consortium are known to be unhappy because some contracts they feel they could have handled cheaper have gone to other contractors.

Action Unlikely

On Rights Bill Before Election

Dirksen Opposition Assures Measure Won't Come to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The near-certainty that the Senate will not vote before the November elections on the hotly disputed open housing section of the civil rights bill is bringing quiet sighs of relief from some senators up for re-election.

As matters stand, the Democratic leadership is likely to have to put the House-passed bill on the shelf after a couple of weeks of snail-paced filibustering by its opponents. Even if the measure is revived later, it would be in a postelection session.

In two days of maneuvering, supporters of the legislation have not been able to keep enough senators on hand to transact business. After a 75-minute call of the roll produced the required 51 Wednesday, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., managed to get in a motion to take up the bill.

Boost Defies Guidelines

NEW YORK (AP)—Two major copper producers raised their prices by two cents a pound today in a break with government recommended guidelines.

The increase from 36 to 38 cents a pound was announced Wednesday by the Copper Range Co. and the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. There was no immediate reaction from the government.

Mercury Might Hit 80 Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and a little warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 48, high Friday about 80. Precipitation probability, less than 5 per cent tonight and Friday. Light southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period. High 75; low, 52. Barometer, 30.45 and rising. Wind, 4 m.p.h. from the south. Relative humidity, 51 per cent. Dew point, 50 degrees. No precipitation.

Police on Alert For More Riots In Atlanta Area

Negro Community Leaders Attempt To Determine Cause

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — While police maintained an alert against further rioting by Negroes, city officials and white and Negro community leaders sought today to pinpoint causes and prevent a recurrence.

Ten Negroes were jailed Wednesday after police broke up a leaflet-distribution gathering at the spot where several hours of violence began the day before, shattering the city's image of racial harmony.

But the day was primarily one of meetings. A major point of discussion was what to do about Stokely Carmichael and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which he heads.

Not Perfect

"Atlanta is not by far a perfect city but it is too great to be destroyed by simple-minded bigotry," said the Rev. Samuel Williams, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He spoke after a two-hour meeting of the Atlanta summit conference, a body of Negro leaders from various organizations.

Many of those present were critical of the SNCC role in the rock-and-bottle-throwing, burning and overturning of vehicles which erupted Tuesday after an Atlanta policeman shot a fleeing

Viet Cong Terrorists Kill At Least Six Persons in Trying to Prevent Vote

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists killed at least six persons and injured more than 20 today in scattered attacks aimed at wrecking election machinery and frightening as many as possible of South Viet Nam's five million voters from the polls Sunday.

While U.S. officials sought to determine whether saboteurs or a short circuit might have caused a million-dollar fire that destroyed one American military warehouse and damaged another before dawn, the Viet Cong tried again to block the main shipping channel to Saigon.

A Communist mine exploded harmlessly in the river channel about 40 yards from a U. S. Navy minesweeper.

Intertwined Developments

Highlighting intertwined military and political developments:

—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in a roundabout discourse with newsmen, put himself back in the list of possible candidates for the presidency in the creation of a new government due next year. He said in effect he was reconsidering his decision to return to military duty and might run because of the refusal of his first choice, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, to become a candidate. Thieu is chief of state in the present military regime.

—The most savage in a series of operations by Communist agents to sabotage the election Sunday of a 117-member Constituent Assembly was staged at a village southwest of Saigon. A government spokesman said the Communist agents killed a gov-

Marine Gives Purple Heart To Dead Pal

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Marine who won the Purple Heart in Viet Nam has given it to a dead comrade who didn't.

Tom Klein and John Edgerly, both 21, enlisted in the Marine Corps together. Both went to Viet Nam.

Klein stepped on a mine, shattering both his legs. One was amputated.

Edgerly was hit by lightning while standing guard near Da Nang. Because it wasn't a combat injury, he did not receive the Purple Heart.

Still in his wheelchair, Klein attended Edgerly's funeral in Dowagiac recently. He rolled up to the casket and pinned his medal on the dead Marine's pillow.

"I figure anyone who has guts enough to fight over there deserves recognition, no matter how he died," Klein said.

Doubleheader Launch Friday

Confident Gemini 11 Astronauts Ready for Record - Breaking Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Gemini 11 astronauts, confident and ready to shatter space records, relaxed today as preparations clicked smoothly toward a doubleheader launch Friday.

Project officials gave a go-ahead to fuel the 90-foot-tall Gemini-Titan 2 rocket this morning. Except for brief meetings with project officials, Gemini 11 pilots Charles Conrad Jr. and spacemaker-to-be Richard F. Gordon Jr. planned only a casual review of their flight plan while relaxing in crew quarters here.

But the Senate quickly turned to a \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization. After it sent that bill along to President Johnson by a 33-25 vote, the quorum vanished. When an hour's effort failed to get enough members

Goals of their planned 71-hour mission include a rapid rendezvous with the Agena target satellite on Gemini 11's first orbit, using the Agena's main engine to scoot them to a record altitude of 863 miles, flying in formation with the Agena while to it by a 100 foot cord, and performing an automatic "hands-off" re-entry.

Gordon, 36, rookie astronaut, plans two ventures outside Gemini 11 — a 107-minute stroll during Gemini 11's second day, and a 140-minute "space stand" the third day, when the spaceman pops the upper half of his body outside the spaceship to photograph stars.

"We've endeavored to lay this flight plan out so we have a chance of doing everything," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gordon said, "and we think we've got that chance. I couldn't ask for a better flight."

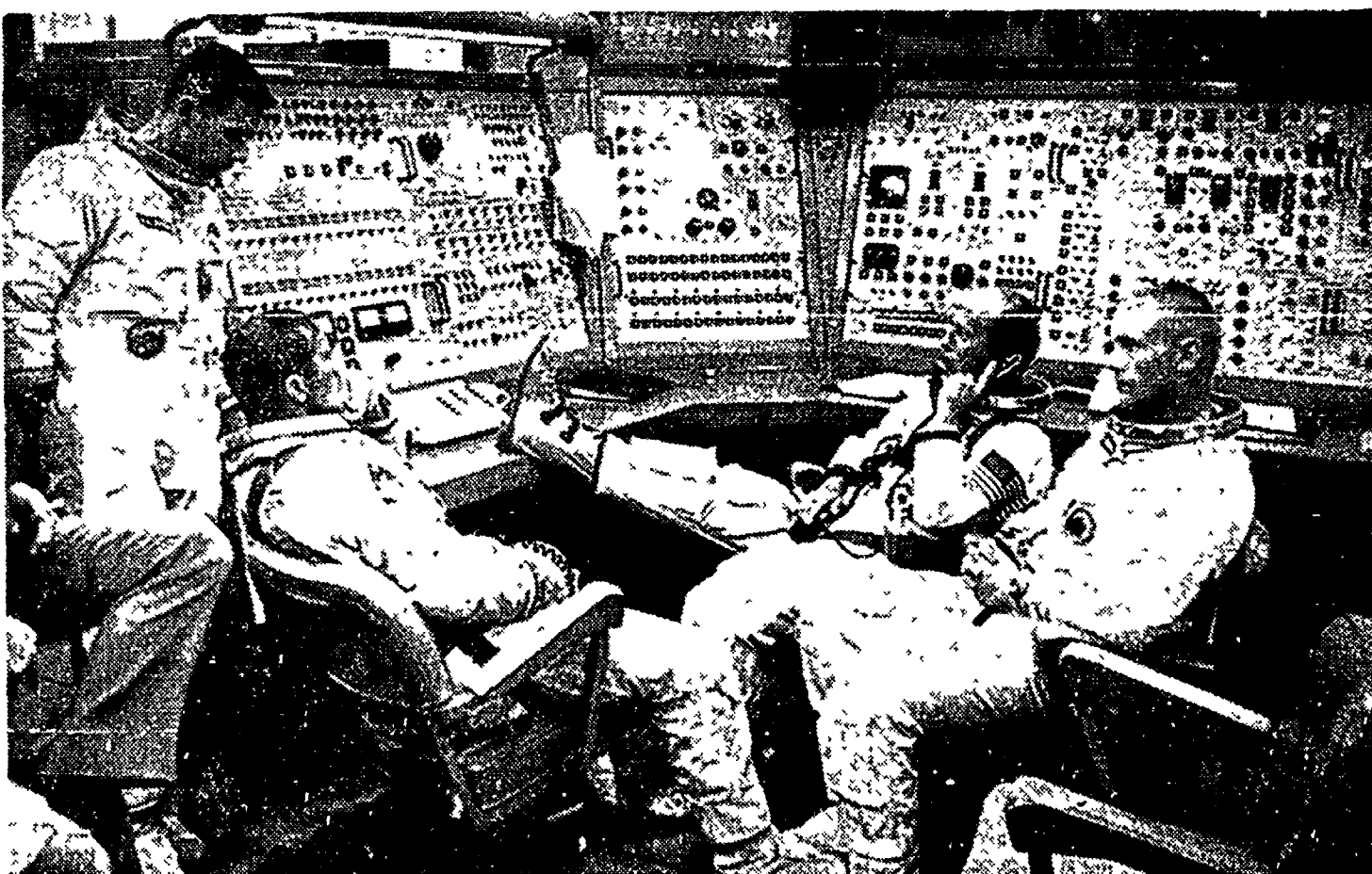
Navy Cmdr. Conrad, veteran of the eight-day Gemini 5 flight, and Gordon are to blast off at 10:25 a.m. Friday, 97 minutes after their Atlas-Agena target rocket roars skyward at 8:48 a.m.

Rendezvous Extreme

Rendezvous on Gemini 11's first orbit "is really the extreme of the gamut of rendezvous," said Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center. "In other words, this is about as short as you can do a rendezvous."

"The biggest thing," Conrad said, is not that it's a first-orbit rendezvous but the fact that "we're going to do it on our own. It's the first crack at doing it with our own information and no help from the ground."

Because of the short time to rendezvous, the astronauts have to rely mostly on equipment aboard the spacecraft.



Gemini 11 Astronauts and their backup crew go into a huddle at the Gemini mission simulator at Cape Kennedy, Fla., as a step in preparation for Friday's blast-off of the three-day mission. From left, backup crew

member William Anders, standing; Gemini spacewalker, Richard F. Gordon; command pilot, Charles Conrad Jr., and Neil Armstrong, backup crew members. (AP Wirephoto)

India's Wheels Turned 'Round' By 'Darshan'

Every Indian Has Right to Meet With Highest Officials

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Westerners don't understand it and Indians cannot really explain it, but "darshan" helps make the wheels go around in India.

That being the case, astute Indian politicians pay plenty of attention to this Hindu phenomenon.

Darshan roughly translated means obtaining special merit, favor or godliness by touching, speaking to or merely being near a notable person.

As practiced, it means every Indian has a right to personally meet high-ranking officials and present complaints or grievances.

That's where the politics comes in.

Each day, hundreds of Indian petitioners with a wide assortment of problems gather in the streets and gardens outside the homes of national and state offi-

cials, who welcome this exposure shortly after 8 a.m. one day, after her personal secretary had screened out obvious cranks and security risks from petitioners standing in the street.

About 25 persons, from babes in arms to aged grandfathers, were waiting as the prime minister came out of the house wearing a brown and green sari. Everyone present jumped over the muddy grass, and to his feet and returned her "namaste" salutation of hands folded before the face in a prayerful attitude.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee. Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

No Clean Water With Knowles Lucey Warns

PATRICK LUCEY, Democratic candidate for governor, stated that Wisconsin won't enjoy clean water as long as Warren Knowles is governor. Describing Knowles as "a friend of industrial polluters," Lucey said that Knowles, himself, has tried

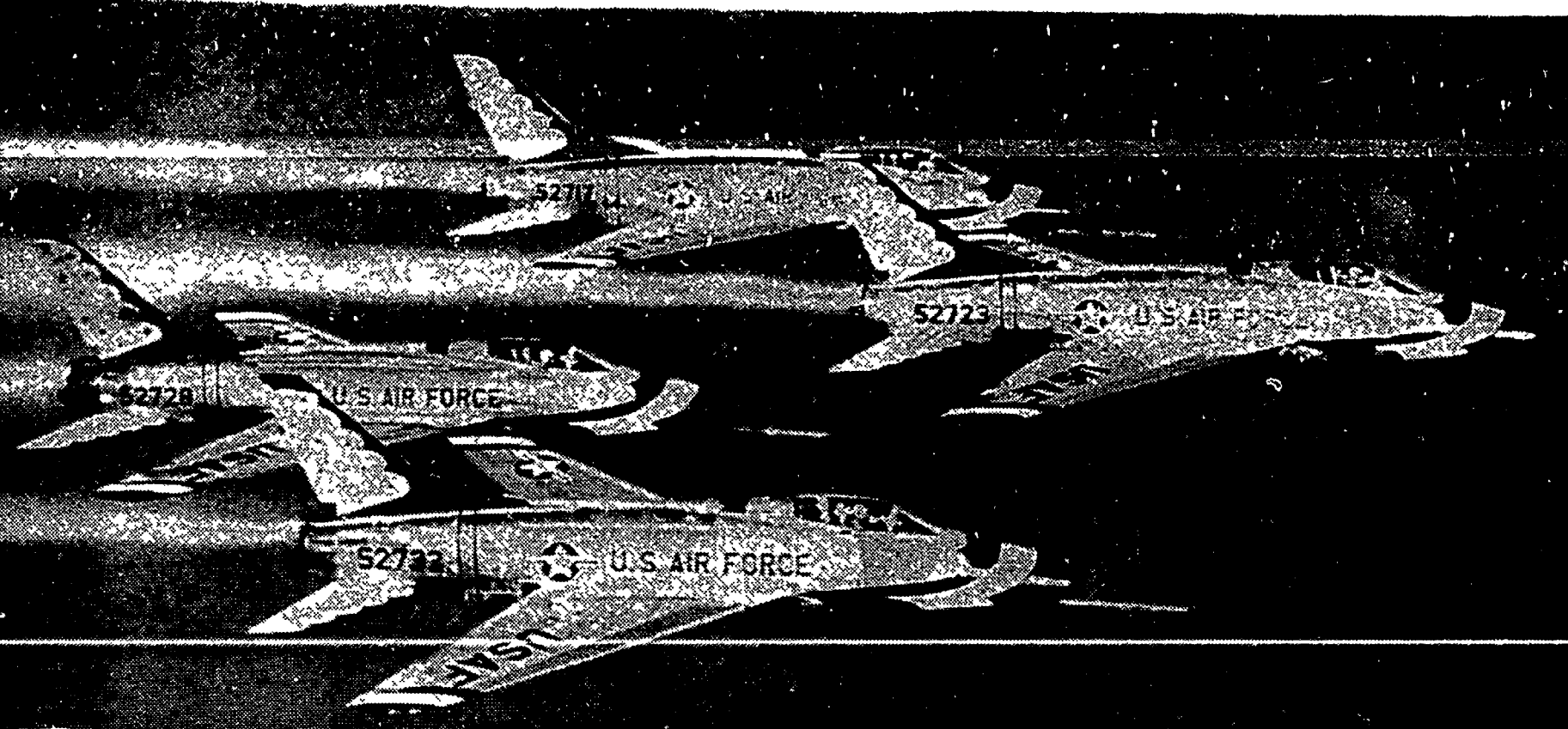
to downgrade pollution as "just a minor irritation. Pollution is a full-blown crisis," Lucey stated.

He lashed at Knowles for the governor's refusal of Senator Nelson's offer of Federal assistance. This would "provide up to \$750,000 of skilled manpower to start cleaning up the mess," Lucey said.

Primary election for governor in Wisconsin is Tuesday, September 13th.



LUCEY that Knowles, himself, has tried



The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, a precision flying team, will wing their way over the Fox Cities region Friday afternoon. Executive officer of the group is now Maj. F. E. Liethen of Appleton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liethen. The F-100 Super-

sabre jet fighters will pass over Green Bay at 4:40 p.m.; Appleton, 4:50 p.m.; Waupaca, 5:10 p.m. and Oshkosh, 5:20 p.m. They will be featured at an air show at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Center Inspiring To Philadelphians

Minister's Do-It-Yourself Training Program Copied Through Country

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The fountain of funds is still in Washington, but community leaders trying to erase economic and cultural poverty are finding a fountain of inspiration in Philadelphia.

The lure is this city's Opportunities Industrialization Center, created only two years ago by a Negro minister who got tired of waiting "for others to train our own people." He decided it was time for Negroes to lift themselves out of economic despair.

Today, the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan's do-it-yourself, up-by-the-bootstraps war on ignorance and poverty is being emulated throughout the country.

Fledgling centers are already operating in Little Rock, Ark.; the riot-scarred Watts section of Los Angeles; Harrisburg and Bristol, Pa.; Boston; New Haven, Conn.; and East Palo Alto, Calif.

Still others are in various stages of development in 33 other communities.

To help them take wing, the original Philadelphia center is setting up a national institute in the basement offices of Sullivan's Zion Baptist church, with a federal grant of \$335,930, from the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Labor Depart-

ment. Sullivan insists that despite government funds and Philadelphia guidance, each new center must be home-grown.

"The focus must always be placed in the leadership of the community, on a nonpolitical basis," he says. "One of the things that could destroy the program would be if the government were to take it over."

Because he has plenty to do right here at home, he doesn't travel much. As pastor of a 4,500-member congregation and as head of a self-help program whose future plans are outracing its already considerable accomplishments, he is kept busy. Sullivan set out a few years ago to break down racial barriers in employment.

"I guess the first step was really selective patronage," he now says, remembering the selective boycotting he organized, which persuaded local industries to offer Negroes greater job opportunities.

Its success, however, only highlighted the sad lack of preparation among Negroes for skilled jobs.

Collected Funds
He then got the city to lease him an abandoned police station at one dollar a year; ferreted out a \$50,000 anonymous donation to spruce up the building; elicited \$230,000 in equipment and collected — his proudest achievement — \$100,000 scraped together within the Negro community itself.

In March, 1964, the first center began fighting poverty on a shoestring.

Foundation grants and government aid eventually totaled more than \$2.5 million, but Sullivan repeats that the leadership and "seed money" must be found at home.

"The people have a stake in these centers now," he explains, "and they're not going to let them die."

Waiting List
By the time the center here opened its doors, prepared to train 700 persons in its first year, it had a waiting list of 5,000 applicants. It now trains about 2,000 a year in its five branches.

The program is nonracial, but most trainees are Negro.

Even before the first trainee graduated, another center was created to train larger numbers in such basic skills as reading and writing. — Sullivan diplomatically calls these communication skills; arithmetic, grooming, posture, diction and shopping.

It also teaches them the history of minority groups in the United States.

Known as the "feeder program," its aim is both to "feed" trainees into the job market or into more advanced training, and "to unwash the brain-washed minds of enrollees who for 100 years have been brain-washed into inferiority."

Two years ago, when the center was born, Sullivan was saying, "Sure, we must have protest, but we must, too, prepare. This is the new dimension in the civil rights struggle in America."

Now, says Sullivan, Negroes must begin to build and own their own housing, their own stores and businesses, their own

banks, eventually their own industries — not as exclusively black enterprises, but as enterprises without a color. "The colored people own nothing in our community," Sullivan explains. "They are economically dependent, consumers

rather than producers. They have to be both. They have to think in terms of integrated business as well as an integrated work force. They have to learn more about capital and the free enterprise system." "When they refuse to rent to

us now," he has warned, "they'll find us buying the building."

And the banks, businesses, industries?

"That's far up the road," Sullivan says, "but this is the direction of the dream."

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

CARPET FOR HOMES WHERE THE ACTION IS!

IT'S BIGELOW'S **NEW** BOUNTIFUL CARPET

with a rich deep pile of 100% **Polycrest**® polypropylene olefin fiber

New Polycrest is frug-proof! . . . it's morning-after-proof, too! It stays bright, fresh, new . . . and luxurious. If you're tired of paying the high price of popularity, Bigelow's Bountiful carpet of Polycrest is for you. Actually, there is no other carpet fiber you can buy that has better stain-and-wear resistance. Small dogs, children, "overexuberant guests"—nothing fazes it. Not even mothers-in-law, or bridge clubs. And that goes for the entire range of colors. A quick once-over with the vacuum, maybe a dab with a damp cloth on some sticky stuff, and last night's party is really over. Your best friends and severest critics can look for trouble all day long. With Bigelow's Bountiful carpet of Polycrest you just haven't a worry in the world. One lady told us the only thing her Bountiful carpet doesn't do is vacuum itself. Bigelow's Bountiful is sensible carpet . . . just the thing for busy, child-filled, pet-loving families. In stock colors include—Avocado, Sandalwood, Roman Gold and Satinwood.

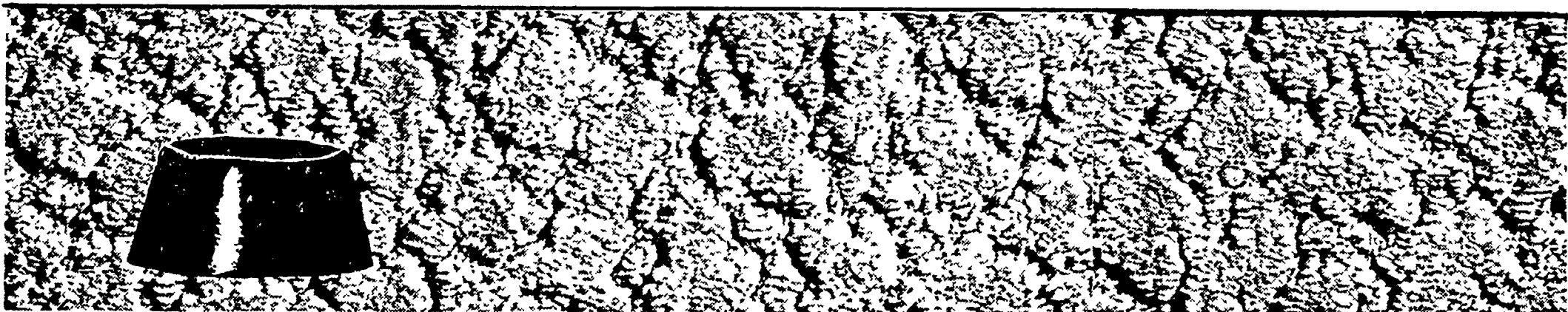
Polycrest® GIVES YOU WHAT YOU WANT IN CARPET:

- Luxurious, Rich High Pile
- Stain and Soil Resistance
- Shock Resistance
- Fade Resistance
- No Pilling or Fuzzing
- Moth and Insect Proof

Special

\$9.95
Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED



• BUY ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS

There's NEWS all DAY on WLUK!

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON —

WLUK-TV
Channel 11

New Red Chinese Leaders Look on Moscow as Threat

Statements Seem to Indicate Peking Wants to Stay Out of War

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Red China's actions and words these days suggest that the men now emerging at the top of the heap in Peking consider Moscow a threat to their chances of nailing down and insuring their power.

Foreign Minister Chin Yi's statement in Peking about the possibility of talks with the United States on Viet Nam and the statement by the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw, full of belligerence toward the Americans, are not so contradictory as they might seem.

It all seems to mean that the Peking regime does not want to get involved in war with the United States. But it badly needs an outside enemy to excuse internal measures. It could hardly do without the United States as an enemy now and apparently wants to add the Soviet Union to its list of foes for good measure.

Global Donnybrook
Whoever controls Red China now — and Defense Minister Lin Piao seems to be calling the shots — the regime seems hell-bent for collision with Moscow. Meanwhile, around the Red world, everybody is getting into the act. Peking may be happily anticipating an all-Communist donnybrook of global proportions.

Communist parties in Europe now comment freely, frequently and acidly on Red Chinese an-

tics. At the same time, all display worry that a contagion which has swept China might spread beyond its borders and prove, as the Bulgarian party said, "most dangerous" to Communist world aims.

The Bulgarian party, faithful echo of Moscow, warns that China's purge, which Peking calls "the great proletarian cultural revolution," might spread to other countries and "create difficulties in uniting the people's masses." In Communist language, "people's masses" means Communist parties. The statement reflects Moscow's worry that more splintering and confusion are in prospect under the hammer blows from Peking.

Peking's latest official actions seem incomprehensible unless one considers a few probabilities:

— That there has been a strong pro-Moscow element in the Peking leadership and that the Kremlin must be represented as wholly wicked if the "antirevisionist" leaders are to nail down their authority for good.

— That in the midst of the struggle and confusion in Red China, the emerging leadership wants to force Moscow to make the first move and take the blame for breaking the slender thread still holding the two together.

The latest sequence of events seems to make Moscow the main target of Peking's maneuvers. First, Foreign Minister Chen talked to Japanese visitors about Viet Nam talks, saying he didn't want to see the United States and China "come to a clash." This seemed to spark hopes in Washington of a change in Peking's attitude toward negotiations on Viet Nam.

Join Washington
Then the Chinese ambassador in Warsaw, after one of his innumerable meetings with the U.S. ambassador, accused the Kremlin of "singing a duet" with Washington about U.S.-Chinese reconciliation. Moscow had been needing China about those talks in Warsaw, the only point of U.S.-Chinese contact for years.

Hopes for a changed Peking attitude faded again.
But there was no real conflict between Chen Yi's remarks and those of his envoy in Warsaw, Chen — and Mao Tse-tung himself — had spoken before about not wanting a clash with the Americans.

The Chinese ambassador would not act on his own. He had specific orders. Evidently the idea was to surround Peking's position and defend it from Soviet insinuations that the Chinese, after all, were not all that tough in facing up to the Americans.

Since there has been no real change in attitude, there emerges a picture of the Kremlin and all "revisionists" as the main targets of such goings-on. One can surmise that Peking really wants a final rupture and is working hard to prod Moscow's patience to the breaking point.

Judges Won't Comment on Rights Talks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two judges whose homes were picketed during Milwaukee-area civil rights demonstrations declined comment on their meeting Wednesday with the professor asked to mediate civil rights issues.

Nathan Feinsinger of the University of Wisconsin, whose entry into the demonstrations issue led to a one-week moratorium on picketing, said after his conference with the judges that he didn't feel "it would be appropriate or helpful to make a statement now."

He met with County Judge Christ T. Seraphim and Circuit Judge Robert C. Cannon whom the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have asked to resign from the Fraternal order of Eagles in protest of membership policies.

The council began picketing Cannon's suburban home Aug. 19 and picketed Seraphim's home later. Also at the meeting



Mao Tse-tung, Left, the Communist young "Red Guards" as they parade in boss of China, and his heir-apparent, Lin Peking late in August. The "Guards" Piao, join in applauding the militant formed in August. (AP Wirephoto)

Swed Charges Foes Dodge Tax Issues

New Money Must Be Found, Governor Hopeful Declares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Abe Swed, one of four men seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Tuesday primary, accused his three opponents Wednesday of failing to propose programs on tax issues relating to consumers.

"Taxes must be lowered and new sources of money found," he said in Sheboygan. "Money must be brought in from outside sources and it must be done without raising consumer prices."

"None of my opponents has even bothered to discuss the issue," Swed said. The Milwaukee businessman has proposed an elimination of the sales tax and reductions in income and property taxes.

Swed has recommended that the state impose a transaction tax on manufactured goods sold in the state.

David Carley, one of the four gubernatorial prospects, said persons who are forced to borrow money to pay second installments on real estate taxes are not being helped by the state's property tax relief system.

Talk in Neenah
"This problem," he said in Neenah, "is a critical manifestation of the fact that real estate taxes in Wisconsin are approaching a level in some communities where it may be impossible for the average family to buy a home."

A 20-point program aimed at controlling inflation was outlined by attorney Dominic H. Frinzi, another Democrat seeking the party's nod for governor.

Frinzi said in an address to a Madison businessmen's group he is convinced "we can put through programs in Wisconsin to check the steady rise in cost-of-living and the savage bite inflation and high taxes take from each paycheck."

Merge Counties
He recommended merging thinly populated counties to share government costs and consolidating other agencies such as "our two separate systems of state universities."

Merging the universities systems, he said, would "provide high quality college training at the lowest possible cost," while eliminating more than two-thirds of local governments through mergers and annexations would help save "at least \$250 million per year, or about the amount" by which Gov. Warren P. Knowles' "state budget increased last year."

Frinzi also suggested reducing Federal Housing Administration insurance rates, reducing private mortgage insurance premiums and "ending tax favoritism to land speculators."

was Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen, a spokesman for the Eagles at recent state-sponsored hearings on the Milwaukee demonstrations.

South Africa Calm

State Funeral Ready For Slain Verwoerd

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The body of assassinated Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was to be flown today to Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital, for a state funeral Saturday.

Verwoerd's widow requested that details of the flight be kept secret. The family requested that the body not lie in state, and it was expected that it would be placed in a private funeral parlor.

Flags flew at half staff across the country. All sports events were canceled. Police at Pretoria said calm prevailed in the country of 3.5 million whites and 10 million blacks.

New Leader
The South African Press Association reported that the ruling Nationalist party would caucus Tuesday to appoint a new leader who automatically will become the next prime minister.

Acting Prime Minister Theophilus Dones, Verwoerd's finance minister, was considered a strong contender, having lost the post to Verwoerd by 12 votes after the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom in 1958.

Other likely contenders are Justice Minister Balthazar J. Vorster and Transport Minister Ben Schoeman.

The Nationalist caucus pledged its "unshakable determination"

Kenosha Will Appeal Vote Machine Law

KENOSHA (AP) — The City Council voted Wednesday night to seek a Wisconsin Supreme Court appeal of the state statute requiring communities of more than 10,000 population to have voting machines.

Councilmen authorized city attorney Burton Scott on a voice vote to handle an appeal in the wake of a Dane County Circuit Court ruling last month that a Kenosha ordinance exempting the city from having to use voting machines was invalid.

Officials said several communities affected by the statute have offered support for the appeal, some of it financial.

Complaints against the voting machine requirement include arguments that the machines would be too costly for some communities' budgets, and that there is not enough time to train officials to handle the equipment.

Kenosha plans to use paper ballots in the primary election Tuesday, but is taking steps to lease voting machines for the November election.

Officials have said they expect the attorney general's office not to apply pressure for the use of voting machines during the primary.

ACID INDIGESTION!
TUMS
THE GREAT BIG MEDICINE IN THE LITTLE GREEN ROLL

New Revenue System Needed

Grants-in-Aid Program Threatens Cities' Independence, Romney Says

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — High federal taxes, coming back as grants-in-aid, are threatening the independence of American cities, says Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He says some system of sharing federal revenues is needed.

The recent testimony of mayors in Washington, where they outlined their problems at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on municipal needs, provided a vivid illustration of the trend, Romney said in an interview Wednesday. Pleas were based on the need for financial aid.

Their testimony before the subcommittee "made it clear that either the federal government is going to undertake the fiscal reform necessary to enable the states to carry out their functions (including financial assistance) to their political subdivisions, or we will continue on the road we're already on — leading to a loss of state and local autonomy," Romney said.

He touched on the same subject at a speech later in the day in his race for re-election at a convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Detroit.

He told the group, made up of city officials banded together to improve municipal government, that the large flow of public money to Washington has limited the amount of assistance a state can render to its cities.

It also has created a local resistance to increased taxes, while local needs continue to grow, he said.

"State spending nationally has gone up 111 per cent in the last 15 years," Romney told the group. "State debt has increased nine times faster than national debt. Even greater state expenditures are required in the future to meet the soaring public demand for state and local services."

All-Time High
"State aid to local government is at an all-time high. Over 55 per cent of Michigan's total income is turned back for local benefits. Our 1966 state budget provides some \$965 million for local benefits," he said.

But, he said, states "are blocked in raising money (for growing service demands) because the federal government has control over the principal source of public money — the federal income tax."

"As a result, federal grants-in-aid have been greatly increased," the governor said. "Meeting the future money needs of state and local governments on this basis will not only destroy the cooperative federal division of governmental functions, on which personal liberty importantly depends, it will be wasteful and less effective," Romney said.

Today's Chuckle

Horse sense is what keeps a woman from becoming a nag. (Copyright, 1966)

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

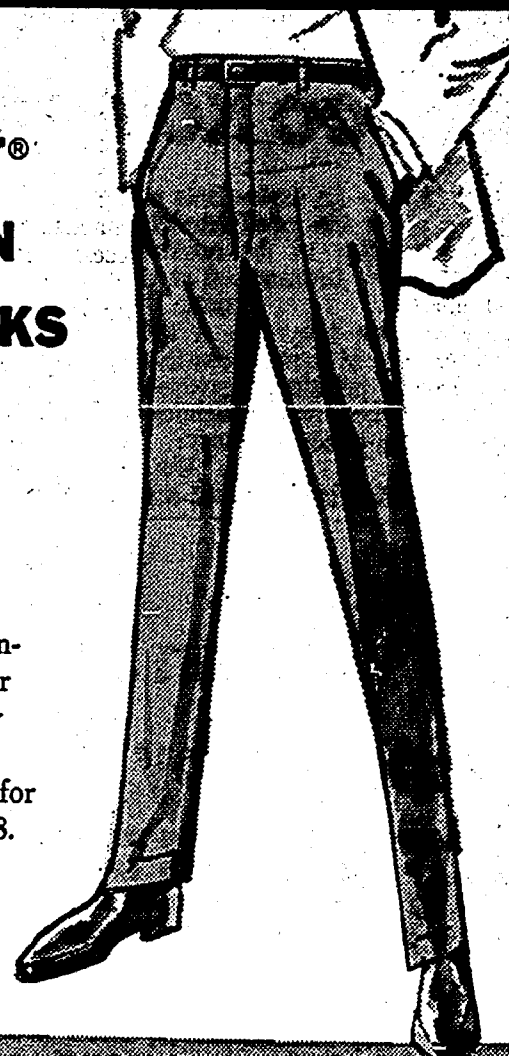
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS FOR BOYS!

HALL-PREST®
NEVER-IRON
CASUAL SLACKS

2 for \$7
Reg. 3.99 ea.

Extra-strength blend of cotton-Vycron® Xtra-Tuff™ polyester... uniquely processed to stay "just-ironed" forever! Trim, tapered styling, pre-hemmed for instant wear. Fall shades, 6-18.



IVY-LOOK SOLID
COTTON OXFORD
SPORT SHIRTS

2.49 Comp. value \$4

Combed cotton oxfords in the button-down styling, tapered and tails. Navy, burgundy, maize, light blue 6-18.



QUILT NYLON
REVERSIBLE
SKI PARKAS

6.99 Comp. value \$10

Double-stitch quilted nylon reverses to contrast solid color smooth nylon. Drawstring hood. Fall shades. 8-18.

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL
• We have no fancy fixtures!
• There are no credit charges!
• We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

FIRST CALL with Bonuses



"So the two lovely teenagers purged Cinderella and lived happily ever after!"

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT

Main Office

306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54910

Neenah-Menasha

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

Kaukauna

203 Lowe Street

New London

106 S. Pearl Street

Waupaca

213 N. Main Street

Oshkosh

117 State Street

Madison

242 Washington Bldg.

53703

Union Produced
NLRB Approved
Post-Crescent Craftsmen's Union
Established 1921

HOT MIX ASPHALT — FREE ESTIMATES —

for
PARKING AREAS
Call 2-6448

Regardless of size, we will do the complete job! Expert work, from excavation to making parking stall spaces!

You Can Always Rely on
BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Rd., Menasha Phone 2-6448



especially for you . . . DINNERS LUNCHES COCKTAIL BAR

In Butte des Morts, Wis. On Hwy. 110

immie's
WHITE HOUSE INN

STEAKS — CHOPS
SEA FOODS
... at their very best!

Closed Mondays

Clintonville to Oust Paving Contractor

Blacktopping Project Idle Since Aug. 5; Cancellation Date Sept. 19

CLINTONVILLE — A contract for blacktopping city streets awarded to Dey's Inc., Shawano, will be terminated Sept. 19 for failure of the firm to live up to the terms of a contract signed Aug. 5.

The board of public works reported to the council Tuesday night that a number of city streets are ready for paving but no word has been received by the contractor.

The letter was sent to the firm Aug. 23 requesting starting time information. The contractor has failed to notify the council of its intentions.

Proposed Amendment

The first reading was given a proposed ordinance amendment regarding salaries. The amendment provides that members of the board of public works will receive no salary other than the fee provided by the ordinance of the City of Clintonville for attendance at committee meetings.

Retroactive to June 1, 1966, the city clerk shall be paid \$15 per month as secretary of the board of public works.

A Class B liquor license was granted the D&W Investment Corp., Milwaukee for the Columbia Hotel.

Barfender licenses were granted to Evelyn T. O'Connor, Charles Schley and Franklin Shawano, all living within the city. Doris Knaack, route 3; Mark J. Bronsteatter, route 3, Merrill, and Roger J. Perkovich, route 1, Rhinelander.

Birger Anderson, representing West Street residents presented a petition with 46 signatures requesting that the Railway Express Agency remain at 84 West St.

Previous Petition

At a previous meeting, a petition was presented saying trucks leaving and picking up express in the early morning hours created a disturbance.

The airport committee announced that the State Aeronautics Commission would conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m. Sept. 19 at the city hall on the city's application for a low frequency channel at the airport. A request for state aid depends on the commission's findings.

Cleaning the slough at the city's west edge off 45 was discussed and the council rejected all bids and quotations received. The river improvement committee is to investigate to see what improvements could be made here.

Radio Purchase

A recommendation was made by the police and fire commission to buy a portable transmitter from Motorola Corp. for the police department at a cost not to exceed \$500. Money for this purchase has been appropriated in the budget.

As the result of offers by property owners for the use of their land at the east side of S. Main Street for off-street parking, the city will blacktop the areas and will sign 18 year leases with the owners. Owners may terminate the lease if they wish to build on the property.

A request for an alley from E. First Street to E. Second Street was referred back to the city attorney.

A motion was approved to refer to the board of public works the matter of installing parking meters on N. Main Street after the widening project is completed.

Secretary of Calumet Fair Given Trophy

CHILTON — Herbert Harder, Secretary of the Calumet County Fair for 25 years, was presented a trophy in recognition of his service Sunday.

Martin Bankert, president of the fair, gave the award to Harder in front of a filled grandstand. Bankert, while presenting the award, explained the burden of responsibility falls heavily on the secretary when problems, the largest one being rain, develop.

Harder stated the ceremony and award were a complete surprise.

Waupaca K of C's Plan Installation

WAUPACA — New officers of the Knights of Columbus, Charles Dombrowski Council, will be installed tonight at a regular monthly meeting.

District Deputy Jerry Simonis will be installing officer.

Newly elected officers are Lewis M. Schroeder, grand knight; Charles Weisbrod, deputy grand knight; Bernard Smith, chancellor; Robert McGarvey, warden; Lawrence Trader, recording secretary; Arthur Dushak, financial secretary; Edward Hart, advocate; Wahlen Doran and William Ellingsworth, guards, and the Rev. Michael Wasniewski, chaplain.

Small Cities Parley Set at New London

NEW LONDON — Oct. 27 has been selected as the date for the fall Small Cities Conference meeting to be held here.

A special committee has been set up to arrange the program, and schedule workshops. Committee members are Mrs. Grace Stern, Mrs. Isabel Schoenrock and Mrs. Ruth Brehmer.

Members of the conference are Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Shawano, Berlin, Waupun, Ripon and Markesan.

Worried About Insurance Rates

Youth, 18, Fined \$400 After Fleeing Police at 115 m.p.h.

WAUPACA — Fearful that his insurance rates would be increased if he were arrested for speeding, an 18-year-old, route 1, Custer youth attempted to elude a Waupaca County patrolman early Sunday morning and led him on a 22-mile chase at speeds up to 115 miles per hour.

Bruce R. Windorske appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday and pleaded guilty to speeding 115 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone and attempting to elude police. He was fined \$200 on each charge. Municipal Justice George Whalen also re-

voked Windorske's driver's license for six months. Windorske was clocked by radar traveling 70 m.p.h. two miles south of Waupaca on U.S. 10. When Patrolman Robert Starks attempted to stop Windorske he increased his speed instead of stopping. Portage County police were notified when the speeding car headed in that direction and joined in the chase before the youth stopped.

Starks told the Court, that Windorske was traveling more than 100 m.p.h. when he went through the Village of Amherst.



A Stepladder Was needed by Erich Schroeder of Weyauwega to measure this 13-foot sunflower plant. The plant contains 48 flowers and buds and measures three inches in diameter at the base. Schroeder has a shorter sunflower plant with 100 blossoms and buds. (Paschke Photo)

Hearing Waived on Slaying at Clintonville

Husband of Victim Bound Over for Trial In County Court; Formal Charges Pending

WAUPACA — Delbert Hanson, 39, route 2, Clintonville, who is held on a warrant charging him with second degree murder in the death of his wife, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday and was bound over to County Court for trial.

Hanson, accused of strangling his 34-year-old wife, Shirley Ann, during an argument at the couple's home Aug. 6, appeared before County Judge Wendell McHenry.

He has been held in lieu of \$15,000 bond since his arrest shortly after the Clintonville Rescue Squad found the dead woman in the living room of the farm home.

Bring Charges

Dist. Atty. Richard Johnson said, following the waiving of the preliminary hearing, official charges would be brought early next week. He did not say, however, what the exact charge would be.

Hanson was represented in court Wednesday by his Milwaukee attorney, Frederick Fowle, who said his study showed it would be to the best interest of his client if the preliminary hearing were waived. Fowle had his choice of court in which he wanted the case tried, either Circuit or County, and he chose County Court. The case will be placed

on the calendar for the October term.

Several of Hanson's dead wife's relatives were present in the courtroom. Among them were four of the Hanson children. The eight Hanson children, ranging in age from five months to 17 years, are being cared for by relatives in the Clintonville area.

Before being returned to jail, Hanson was permitted to visit briefly with the relatives.

As they filed from the courtroom, each of the adults shook his hand as he stood in the courthouse corridor.

Sponsored by Lions Club

Peace Essay Contest Set for New London

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club announced Tuesday that they will sponsor a local "Peace Essay" contest.

The local contest will be part of the international contest which has a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant as the top prize.

Entrants must be between 14 and 22 years old as of Jan. 15, 1967.

The world contest is divided

Two-Year Planning Study Authorized by Clintonville

Seymour Board Hires Architect To Plan School

Appleton Firm Picked to Prepare Expansion Program

SEYMOUR — The board of education at a special meeting Wednesday night signed a contract with the architectural firm of Schutte, Philips and Machon of Appleton to begin plans for a proposed building program.

Supt. Lyle Martens said they would begin working with the architect on plans immediately. "We expect to have definite ideas of our needs within three weeks to a month," he said.

After that informational meetings will be conducted throughout the district, he said.

The present high school enrollment of 771 students is taxing the program and elementary schools in the district also are experiencing difficulties.

Martens said a December target date has been tentatively set for the start of construction on some phase of the building program. "We hope to be in part of the new facilities by next September," he added.

Cornerstone To be Laid at New London

NEW LONDON — The cornerstone will be laid at the new senior high school during public ceremonies at 1 p.m. Friday.

Taking part in the ceremonies at the new \$14 million, three-year high school will be Mayor Harry S. Emans, Gordon Reidenbach, board of education president, and Gary Markman, student council president.

A number of items have been collected by the student council for deposit in the stone's "time capsule."

Dedication and an open house will be held later in the school year.

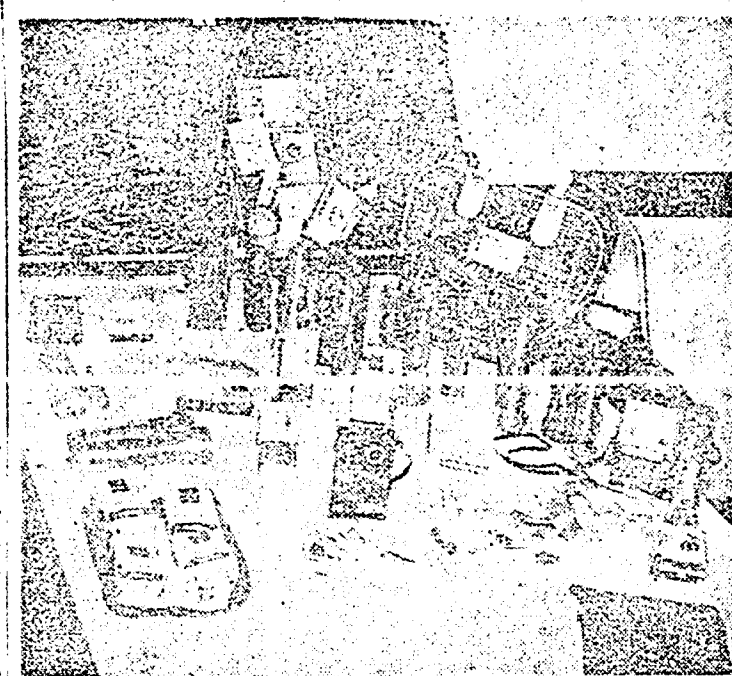
The new school opened Aug. 29 for classes. Work remains to be completed in the gymnasium and a kitchen area.

\$600 Given to Mukwa Firemen

MARION — A \$600 check has been presented to the Town of Mukwa Fire Department as a memorial for Harry Byers, who died in a fire at his home in Northport on Jan. 6.

The check is to be used for the purchase of helmets, boots and coats for firemen.

Donors include the four nephews and nieces of Byers.



The Articles Shown Here were taken from some 20 cars that were rifled on Appleton's southeast side early Sunday. Two Appleton youths and a young Medina man have admitted their parts in the thefts. Most of the loot has been recovered. Police cited the incidents as a good reason why motorists should keep their autos locked. (Police Photo)

Doctor From Philippines

Black Creek's Search For Physician Ends

BLACK CREEK — The search for a physician has ended.

Dr. Ruben Nepomuceno, a general practitioner, has moved here, and will resume the practice of Dr. J. T. Quarles who moved from here to Appleton several years ago.

Dr. Nepomuceno was born in the Philippines Feb. 17, 1937. He received his formal education there and in 1959 graduated from the University of St. Thomas, Manila, with a doctor's degree in medical science.

He came to the United States on a student basis to continue his study in medicine and accepted an internship in the Wausau Hospital for 1959-60 and then a residency in general practice at St. Michael Hospital in Milwaukee for 1960-63.

At Madison he then returned to the Philippines and practiced general medicine from 1963-66. For the past four months he has been at the University Hospital in Madison until his license was issued by the State Medical Board.

On June 4, 1966, he was

married to Pacita A. Tan. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy from the University of St. Thomas, Manila, in 1957. They have three children, Celerina, 7½, Emmerico, 6½, and Dixilene, 2½.

Dr. Nepomuceno enjoys hunting, fishing and golfing.

The Black Creek Advancement Association committee which was active in efforts to recruit a physician consisted of Hugh Pautz, Gordon Kaphingst, Leo Martin, Glen VanStraten and the Rev. Elmar Becker.

Reckless Driving Costs Waupaca Man \$150 Fine

WAUPACA — Stephen Imre Jr., 34, route 4, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$150 and costs Wednesday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Imre had been charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants following an Aug. 8 accident in which his vehicle struck a Soo Line Railroad Co. freight train at the Oak Street crossing.

Imre denied the charge when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Aug. 25. The charge was amended to reckless driving on a recommendation by City Atty. Laurie Anderson.

New London Youth Sustains Minor Injury in Accident

NEW LONDON — Jerry L. Lehman, 17, 412 Douglas St., received a bump on the head in a two-car collision at Beacon Avenue and Wyman Street at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday.

City police said a car driven by Lehman was traveling north on Wyman when it and a car driven east on Beacon by Peter W. Hinrichs, 29, Mequon, collided.

Hinrichs said he failed to see the Lehman car after stopping at an arterial. More than \$100 damage resulted.

Lourdes High Coach To Talk at New London

NEW LONDON — Lawrence Van Alstine, athletic director and football and basketball coach at Oshkosh Lourdes High School, will be the speaker at the 8:50 a.m. Sunday father-son breakfast of the Most Precious Blood Church Holy Name Society.

Van Alstine, a former New London resident, is one of the city's outstanding athletes.

Two Cars Stolen, Smashed; Three Waupaca Youths Held

WAUPACA — Three Waupaca juveniles, two 14-year olds and another 15, are being held in the Portage County Jail for allegedly stealing and wrecking two cars Tuesday.

The youths were taken into custody at the Iola Hospital by sheriff department authorities Tuesday evening after an accident on County Trunk E north of Ogdensburg.

The first car allegedly was taken from the Wendt and Peterson garage parking lot. After overturning the car the lot three youths were picked up by a passerby and taken to the Iola Hospital where they were treated for cuts and bruises.

The youths have been referred to juvenile authorities, ing rubbish. The car taken from Sheriff Frazier said.

Recreation Center in Proposals

CLINTONVILLE — A contract was authorized Tuesday night with a Madison planning firm for a two-year continuing planning program for the city at a total cost of \$15,895.

The council authorized Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston to contract with Max Anderson Associates, through the Department of Resource Development. Also authorized was a contract with the firm for documents necessary for the city to be certified as having a workable program in accordance with a proposed urban renewal program. Cost to the city of this work will be \$800.

Anderson, who was present at the council meeting, submitted cost proposals for the two-year program, which provided that the city pay \$4,015 the first year and \$1,284 the second. The federal government's share would be \$8,085 the first year and \$2,566 the second, he said.

Included in the program is planning for a community recreation center, recommended to be built in conjunction with the proposed civic center. Cost of this part of the study would total \$850.

Scale Model

Planning for a public information program and master plan revisions also are in the two-year program. The former, costing \$4,250, would include a three-dimensional, scaled model showing the city from the railroad tracks to Wilson Street, depicting what the area would look like after construction projects.

Master plan revisions, costing \$7,057, would entail condensing technical reports into readable, single-folded summaries, with 1,000 copies furnished to the city. The reports are on topographic mappings of 1,362 acres of the city.

An additional \$1,038 would go to the state as a 7 per cent administrative fee.

The documents to be prepared through the authorized contract would enable the city to qualify for certain federal aids.

The council denied allotting \$3,000 for preparation of a survey and planning application, recommended by the planning firm.

Golf Tournament Planned at Riverside

CLINTONVILLE — A two-ball foursome event is planned for the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club beginning at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

A pot luck supper will follow. The meat will be furnished and each person is asked to bring an extra food-dish for the supper.

Retarded Children at Vic-to-Rae

Wonderful Week of Pathos, Drama

BY MRS. CLIFFORD RAFOTH Special to The Post-Crescent

The headline might read, "Girl Scouts Entertain Mentally Retarded at Day Camp," but that only states a fact. The drama, pathos and the wonderful feeling of accom-

plishment are behind the scenes in each of the three units at Camp Vic-to-Rae.

On Monday, John was reluctant to participate, disinterested. He lay on his back to eat. On Tuesday, he was in the Color guard at the flag ceremony and roared his own "mad dog" over an open fire which he helped to build. Wednesday morning he sang

lustily in the song circle and danced the "hokey pokey" with vim and vigor. With a smile on his face he turned the crank on the ice cream freezer.

John proudly carried his jacket home on a hanger which he had lashed together himself. On Thursday, he crawled his way through the "human tunnel" while everyone cheered. This sort of thing was repeated every minute of every hour of every day during the wonderful week of day camp for the exceptional children.

Eyes Sparkle

Who can describe the sparkle in Butchie's eye as he danced the twist with little Lindy in the lodge.

Who can tell about Janie who had everyone "on the ropes" by 3 p.m. Monday, the first day of camp. It wasn't long before she was the darling of everyone. Every

day showed improvement and when she begged to be helped with the actions of a song on Thursday there were tears in the eyes of many.

Can words tell the feeling when one the campers says, "I like it here; I wish we did not have to go home." Or when Bobby proudly passed out donuts which he brought for a treat and takes pictures with his own camera of his friends in the flag ceremony and promises to send you prints. The campers — all "special" children — had a wonderful week but those who made it possible gained something that will stay with them forever.

It was our privilege to serve and many are already indicating a desire to help again next year.

Camp Staffed

The week of day camping was made possible through the generosity of the Waupaca

County Association for Retarded Children. The camp was staffed by senior Girl Scouts of troop 265 and Cadette Scouts of troop 138 of Clintonville. Senior Girl Scouts from Waupaca, Appleton, Menasha and Explorer Scouts of Appleton and Menasha also volunteered their services. The Women's Club of New London and Clintonville provided adults for each unit every day. Waupaca adult volunteers provided service. The Catholic Nurse's Association of New London saw to it a nurse was on duty each day. Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 provided bus transportation at a minimum cost without which the camp could not have stayed within its budget.

"These are our children — let's do something with them and for them," could have been the slogan which sparked this wonderful week.

County Association for Retarded Children. The camp was staffed by senior Girl Scouts of troop 265 and Cadette Scouts of troop 138 of Clintonville. Senior Girl Scouts from Waupaca, Appleton, Menasha and Explorer Scouts of Appleton and Menasha also volunteered their services. The Women's Club of New London and Clintonville provided adults for each unit every day. Waupaca adult volunteers provided service. The Catholic Nurse's Association of New London saw to it a nurse was on duty each day. Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 provided bus transportation at a minimum cost without which the camp could not have stayed within its budget.

Old Black Creek Depot To Become Warehouse

BLACK CREEK — The work of remodeling the former Green Bay and Western Railroad Co. depot here is progressing.

The building has been purchased by Robert Turkow of the Burdick Furniture Co., and will be used to store furniture. The railroad has not used the building for the past several years.



Power Boats Jam into the dock area at the Legion Club docks during the New London Boat Club's Labor Day weekend. An estimated 1,000 persons attended the outing along and on the Wolf River. (Post-Crescent Photo)

H.C. Prange Co.



Creslan®
CYANAMID TRADEMARK FOR ACRYLIC FIBER

Campus Cheers . . . "Creslan"®

Lined Car Coats

\$30 Each

For brisk between class walks, windy football games, the many shopping trips, the A-plus students in fashion know the requisite . . . Car Coats by Davis.

They'll wrap you in warmth with the lovely Creslan® acrylic fiber lining, which makes for carefree wear and keeps you toasty warm, no matter which way the wind blows. The styling is fresh and new, exquisite tailoring will make you proud of its every detail. Shown left to right: "The Pea Coat" double breasted, hip length, belted back with rich gold button trim, navy, 10-18 . . . "The Poncho", plaid reverses to cotton suede with hood, side button closings, smart fringe trim, red & green, S-M-L . . .

Cotton Suede Car Coat, pile lined, hip length, green & brown, 10-18, "The Western" corduroy with pile lining, with the real western look, antelope & loden, 10-18 . . . All a fashion value, priced at \$30 each.

"Creslan"® "Cyanamid Trademark for acrylic fiber."

Coats—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN

BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE... MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

... THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

The Greatest for Dancing, Sports & Gadding Around!

Western Jeans 367

Corduroy or scrub denim with rivet detail and front zip. Cords in loden, brown, taupe, berry, and wheat. Scrub denim in blue, berry and wheat. Sizes 8 to 18.



TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

399

Long-sleeve pullovers in 100% Orlon®. Choose flat knit and ribbed styles in black, navy, cranberry, brown, plum, blue and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

MOHAIR SWEATERS

399

Smart new cardigan styles in solid colors of pink, powder blue, yellow, beige, green and gold. Also tweeds. All hand made in Italy! Sizes 34 to 40.

New Fall Skirts 367

Wools, corduroys and print cottons in solid colors, heathers and assorted plaids. A-line, belted slim-line, and action styles with deep front pleats or dropped torsos. All colors; sizes 8 to 18.

PROPORTIONED STRETCH SLACKS

387

Ever-popular slim and trim stretch slacks with adjustable waist and side zip. Lovely nylon-rayon blend fabric in black, navy, loden, brown, plum, berry. 8-16 short, 8-18 average, 10-18 tall.

ORLON SHETLAND SWEATERS

399

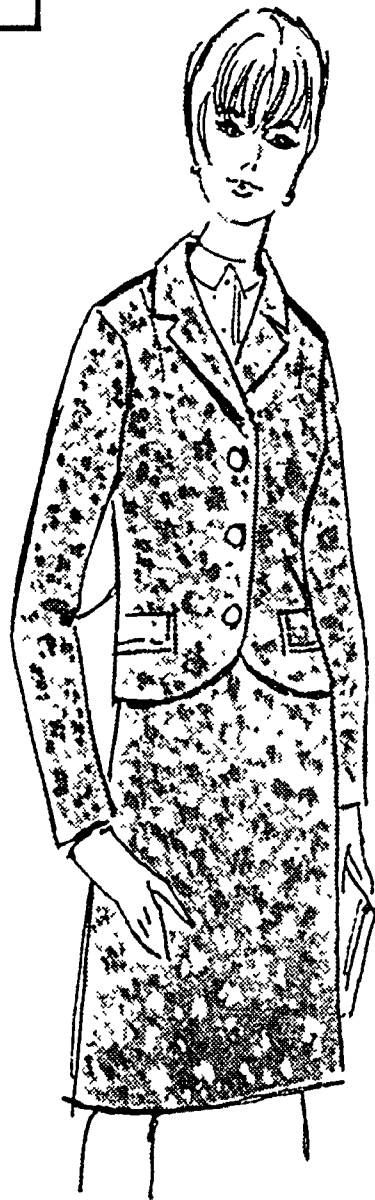
Orlon® acrylic shetland style sweaters; completely machine washable and dryable. White, navy, cranberry, brown, black, plum and blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Ideal for Transitional Wear

2 Piece Weekender Sets 990

Smart, floral print design in blazer type jacket with slim line skirt and full length slacks. Ideal 3 pc. set for fall into winter wear. Colors: grape, brown, or black. Also small liberty print in loden or brown, styled with double breasted front. Also, 2 pc. corduroy set, double breasted style, turquoise, berry, brown, loden. Sizes 8 to 16 and 5 to 15.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



Permanent Press

Shirts

199

Never needs ironing... completely wash and wear shirts in white, and popular colors. Ideal for back-to-school. Select from 2 popular collar styles with roll-up sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Acrylic Pull-over

Sweaters

699

Our Own "Prange" import sweaters in cardigan & chanel styles with long sleeves. With or without collars. Comes in white & pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

League of Women Voters' Questionnaire

Single Contest in Primary Tuesday For Entire County

On the county level there is only one contest in the primary election next Tuesday — for the Republican nomination for sheriff. There will be only a little more activity in the November election with two contests — for sheriff and for county clerk.

The Democratic Party has only two candidates on the county ticket, both assured of nomination and a Republican opponent in November. Geneveve Andersen of Kaukauna is the Democratic candidate for county clerk and will oppose incumbent Mollie E. Pfeffer, who has no opposition for the Republican nomination.

For Sheriff Candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff are Donald J. Heinritz and Norbert J. Marx. The winner in Tuesday's election will oppose Robert Main of Kaukauna, the unopposed Democratic nominee.

The League of Women Voters submitted questionnaires to the candidates for sheriff. Replies of Main and Marx are presented here. No response was received from Heinritz.

In addition, the response of William Rogers, Kaukauna, Democratic incumbent assemblyman from the Second District of Outagamie County also has been received. Responses of other candidates ran in The Post-Crescent Thursday. Rogers is unopposed in the primary and will face Keith C. VanVuren in November. The latter is unopposed for the Republican nomination for Second District assemblyman.

COUNTY SHERIFF Robert E. Main, Democrat, 54, 935 Wilson St., Kaukauna; educated in Kaukauna Public schools, high school graduate, two years of schooling beyond high school. Occupation: Police Lieutenant, Kaukauna Police Department.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office? Twenty-nine years of continuous police work. Attended Civil Defense School at Camp McCoy, numerous F.B.I. schools, attorney general's Law Enforcement Conference and attended American Red Cross instructors first aid school. Presently member Kaukauna Board of Education, board of health, Wisconsin Juvenile Officers Association, and president of Kaukauna Professional Police Officers Association.

Norbert J. Marx, Republican, 53, 32 Garden Court, Appleton; graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School, Wilson Junior High, and Appleton Senior High School. Attended numerous F.B.I. sponsored police training schools, military police school

as member of U.S. Army, correspondence schools for investigative training and Dale Carnegie course.

Undersheriff of Outagamie County since January 1963. Previously served on Appleton city police department from 1938-1963 and retired with rank of Detective Sgt.

What particular training and experience have you had that would qualify you for this office?

A full-time law enforcement officer for nearly 28 years in city, military, and county police work. Experience in city department as beat patrolman, squad car driver, desk officer and the last 14 years as an investigating officer. Fire arms instructor, member of 1958 state championship police pistol team, president of local Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association for 5 years, member of board of directors of WPPA, 14 years, life member of WAAP, member of Wisconsin Radio Operators & Deputy Sheriff's Association.

ASSEMBLY, 2ND DISTRICT William Rogers, Democrat, 35, 1317 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna. College graduate, now serving as assemblyman. Has spent six years in city government, four years in state government.

1. If legislative attempts are made to weaken the recently enacted accelerated water pollution control bill, what would be your position?

I would oppose any attempt to weaken the law regarding water pollution, and would more likely look to strengthen any weakness that might exist in the present law.

2. What changes, if any, are necessary in annexation and incorporation laws in Wisconsin?

Some means are necessary to do away with the "islands" that exist in our cities.

3. What do you envision as the role of the state in meeting the problems of urban areas?

The role of the state in meeting the problems of urban development I believe is mainly in the area of planning as it pertains to city zoning, roads, schools and recreation.

What in your opinion is the most vital piece of legislation now needed by the state?

(a) The state needs a more comprehensive program for our mentally retarded.

(b) A more effective and efficient legislature and executive branch of government.

(c) A definite blueprint on where we are going in the field of higher education, or education beyond high school.

(d) Broader powers, especially in the executive in our county governments.

Let Children Romp as Late As They Like, Doctor Says

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (AP) — Don't send your child to bed early in the evening. Let him stay up. It'll do him good.

Who says that? One of Britain's top child specialists, Dr. Hugh Jolly, superintendent of the children's department at Charing Cross Hospital.

Writing in Lancet, a medical magazine, Jolly says: "Allied to the misconception on the need for bed rest is the belief, held by many parents and supported by many doctors, that a child needs a specific number of hours sleep each night.

Wants to Play "To parents who complain that their child won't go to sleep and only wants to play, one must explain that a child learns by play and that this is the young child's equivalent of school."

He says the child who wants

to play after dark is usually a bright child — "he's really giving himself the advantage of extra hours of schooling."

Jolly, author of many medical papers, added in an interview:

"I am attempting to correct the information which mothers get from so many books written about how to bring up their children.

Old Ideas "The old ideas of so many hours of sleep are so much nonsense. The more a child is in contact with people and things the more chance he has of learning."

Criticizing doctors for bed worship, he said:

"The sick child is often kept in bed needlessly. If the child wants to get out of his sickbed and play, let him. He may be more restless and use more energy just staying in bed."

He said thousands of children in bed all over the world should be up and about.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee. Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

"Subtle Bribery" Must End, Warns Patrick Lucey

PATRICK LUCEY has termed as "subtle bribery" the accepting of expense money by legislators from special interest groups. "There can be no question that Wisconsin government will become the victim of creeping corruption if

this practice is condoned," said Lucey. "This could spell the end of legislative integrity." Lucey is one of our state's leading businessmen and the top Democratic candidate for governor. He has lashed Warren Knowles for the governor's defense of this "corrupting practice."

Primary election for governor in Wisconsin is Tuesday, September 13th.



LUCEY

Shop DOWNTOWN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Shop the BUDGET CENTER Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

Your Money's Worth

Weather Has Direct Effect on Living Costs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q. What has a drought in July in the corn belt to do with the price of butter in 1967?

A. The resulting reduction in U. S. corn production, down 5 per cent this year from last year, inevitably means a rise in the cost of animal feed. Since more than three-fourths of our corn production is turned into livestock feed, higher animal feed prices will surely also put pressure on the prices of meat, milk, butter, eggs in the months ahead.



Porter

Q. What has this summer's scorching July weather to do with the price of eggs?

A. Because hens prefer not to lay eggs in hot weather, this was a key factor in forcing egg prices up from coast to coast. Limited egg production has meant boosted egg prices to the consumer.

Appleton Man to Preside at Dinner For Gov. Knowles

John Rosebush, 1531 W. Reid Drive, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Warren P. Knowles dinner at 7 p.m. Sept. 12 at Sabre Lanes.

The dinner will be preceded by a reception at 6 p.m. at which Gus Zuelke, 1715 Hycroft Drive, will introduce the governor. The event is sponsored by the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Clifford Pierson, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Barbara Rohloff and Sandy Ginnow, both of Appleton and members of the Knowles Girls, will be guests at the dinner. Miss Rohloff is chairman of the Knowles Girls Committee.

Tickets are available at \$2.75 per person from Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. Raymond Thieme. Ticket sales will close Thursday.

Money Orders To be Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal money orders will take on a new look next month — they'll resemble regular bank checks.

The money orders will have new magnetic ink numbers at the bottom allowing them to be machine processed by banks in the same manner as checks.

The new, gray-tinted money orders will go on sale Oct. 8, marking the first major change in their style since 1963 when the Post Office Department began using punch-type money order issuing machines.

Q. What has a tornado to do with the cost of grapefruit?

A. Tornadoes in Florida last winter forced retail grapefruit prices up 10 per cent in February — versus a normal price decline — and a late January freeze in Florida cut seriously into the normal February price drop for oranges.

Q. How big a factor is the weather in the hefty over-all consumer price rise of 2.8 per cent from July 1965 to July 1966?

A. While the impact, either short-term or long-term of weather trends on the cost of living obviously cannot be precisely calculated, there is no doubt that it has been a crucially important factor behind food price rises in recent months. Your food bill rose a full 5.3 per cent in the first six months of 1966 over the first six months of 1965 and food accounted for one-fourth of the July-July cost of living increase.

Last winter's sub-zero weather in the grain - growing belt definitely led to smaller wheat crops, cuts in our wheat surpluses, and to today's rising flour and bread prices. Spring snows in the Midwest seriously damaged fruit crops and killing frosts in the Great Lakes region in May also helped boost fresh and canned fruit prices this summer. Early spring rains and late spring frost in big growing areas contributed to June price rises for many fresh vegetables.

In sum, weather has been a key — if not the biggest single — factor behind the 1965-66 food price rises.

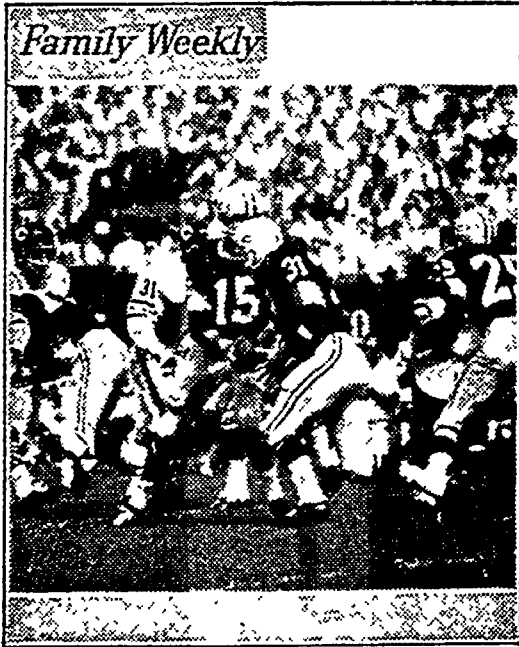
When you take the weather a step further into the cost of living index, these are some of the fascinating questions which pop up: How much does an unusually hot summer increase consumer demands for, and prices of, air conditioners and swimming pools? How much does an unusually severe cold spell hike construction and home repair costs — and the overall cost of housing to you, the homeowner? Does an unusually brutal winter help boost auto insurance because of boosted accident rates? How much did good weather last March in many parts of the country contribute to the seasonal price rise of used cars at the start of the spring driving season?

Should our Consumer Price Index be "weather proofed" if we have no control over price-hiking droughts, freezes and floods? Should our forecasts of future prices continue to be based on good weather when good weather is seldom "normal" for any period of time?

Even a weather-proofed CPI would not reverse the soaring cost of services — which account for one-half of our total consumer price rise. Weather alone cannot explain away this year's total anticipated consumer price rise in the 3-4 per cent range. But next time "abnormal" weather — hot or cold, wet or dry — hits almost anywhere in the U. S., you can be virtually certain it will push up your cost of living weeks or months later.

(1966 Copyright)

IF YOU'VE WONDERED WHY THE PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUES MERGED...



don't miss the true inside story of sports' most unexpected "armistice" Coming in the Sept. 11 issue of

Family Weekly

For years, an armed truce prevailed while the National Football League and the younger American Football League competed for customers, TV contracts, and players. It ended last spring when the NFL raided the AFL for a talented place kicker, and both leagues girded for a long war. Author Bob Curran discloses the behind-the-scenes negotiations that led to a sudden peace and the promise of the most exciting competition pro football fans have ever seen!

In the colorgrure magazine of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN

BUDGET CENTER

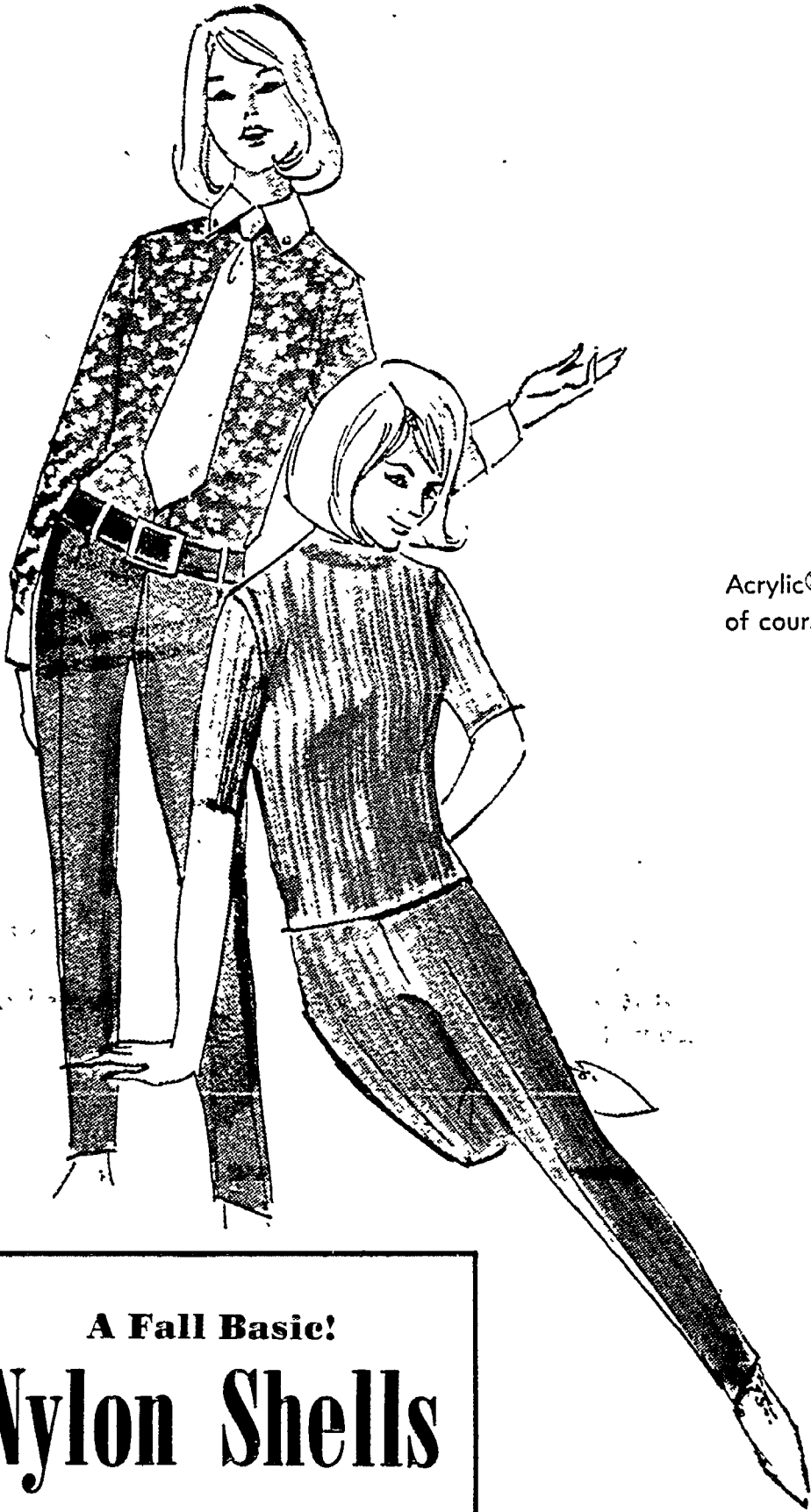
YOU'LL SAVE MORE... MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

BUDGET-PRICED SPORTSWEAR

Stock-Up Price on Your Favorite Sweater!

POOR BOYS 299

Acrylic® orlon in ribbed knit; short sleeve style with semi scoop neck. Completely washable, of course! Choose white, black, plum, loden, blue, green, yellow. 34-40.



A Fall Basic!

Nylon Shells 267

Grand selection of nylon helanca shells, your choice of 2 styles. Sleeveless with mock turtle neck or crew necks. Cranberry, brown, plum, blue. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Reversible Corduroy Swamp Coats 577

Waterproof swamp coats in corduroy and that reverses to rubber, hooded, 2 large large patch pockets, full zipper closing. Comes in navy, plum or camel. Sizes: X-small, small, medium or X-large.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center



Famous Russ Togs New Fall

Transitional Coordinates

SKIRTS

3 great styles in solid colors or plaid hopsacking \$5 & \$6

BERMUDAS

Solid colors & plaids in sizes 8 to 18 \$4

SHELLS

Orlon knit with mock turtle neck, sleeveless style \$4

BLOUSES

Roll-up sleeve style with bermuda collar, floral print \$3

SLACKS

Solid colors in sizes 8 to 18 \$5

SWEATERS

Cordigans with front detail of cable stitching \$6

Great for back-to-school... transitional coordinates in the newest... hopsacking. Select from gold or green, or plum... plain colors or plaids. Sweater sizes 34 to 40. Skirts, bermudas, & slacks in sizes 8 to 18... they all wear well & look great!

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Shop DOWNTOWN Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Shop the BUDGET CENTER Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

Pre-Election Violence Increases in Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ground activity was reflected in a reduction of casualties on both sides last week from the week of Aug. 21-27. The U.S. Command announced 74 Americans were killed in combat, 570 wounded and 10 missing or captured. Over all, allied deaths were listed as 187, against 888 enemy dead.

Red Losses
—In Tokyo, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said he believed the Communists have lost more than 100,000 men from combat, disease and desertion this year. Replacements "by the painfully slow methods of infiltration under air attack must present a very serious problem to the enemy leaders," the retired chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and former ambassador to Saigon said in a luncheon address. He said, however, more U.S. troops and more air strikes will be needed to bring North Viet Nam to terms.

—U.S. Navy officials said expanding demands of the war have so altered original estimates of U.S. construction programs in Viet Nam that \$200 million more will be required to complete projects already on the books.

Other Violence
Grenade attacks, assassinations and other violence were on the rise as the Communists increased their terrorist attempt to disrupt the national election Sunday.

U.S. military authorities said there were only small, scattered actions in the ground war, but Vietnamese headquarters said two battalions of government infantrymen battled off two battalions of Viet Cong and killed 30 Reds. There was no letup in the U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam. American fighter-bombers flew 122 multi-plane missions against the Communist North Wednesday, striking

oil depots, bridges, missile sites and transportation lines. In the South, U.S. B52s bombed an area 40 miles north of Saigon where the Viet Cong Phu Loi battalion was believed based. The veteran enemy unit engaged the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in a bloody battle last month.

Other Missions
Other American pilots flew 379 single-plane sorties in the South Wednesday, and the U.S. command said they destroyed or damaged more than 300 suspected Communist structures, hideouts and sampans. South Vietnamese airmen flew 317 sorties.

Air Force pilots reported destroying a surface-to-air missile site 35 miles northwest of Vinh and damaging two more elsewhere. Navy pilots had reported knocking out a missile site near Vinh a day before.

U.S. fliers also claimed destroying or damaging 22 bridges, 58 cargo barges, nine anti-aircraft gun positions, 36 trucks and four oil storage depots Wednesday.

Mine Minesweeper
The U.S. command reported the Viet Cong tried to mine the 57-foot minesweeper 17 miles southeast of Saigon. A spokesman said there were no casualties to the crew nor any damage to the ship.

Grenade attacks also continued in and around Saigon. Police offered rewards up to a million piasters — \$8,475 — for killing or capturing any Communist in an act of election terrorism.

The U.S. Command announced that American forces in Viet Nam totaled 305,400 men last Saturday, but this does not include 3,000 arrivals since then from the 4,500-man 11th Armored Regiment, which completes debarkation by Sunday.

Operation Toledo
American headquarters also announced the termination of Operation Toledo, a sweep of the swamplands 40 miles south-east of Saigon by U.S., Vietnamese and Australian forces begun Aug. 10. The allies killed 11 Viet Cong, captured 10 and destroyed 170 huts, 202 bunkers and 11 tunnels, while sustaining light casualties, a spokesman said.

The lessened ground activity of recent days was reflected in the report of casualties for last week. The U.S. command said 74 Americans died in combat, 570 were wounded and 10 were missing or captured. The week before there were 87 Americans reported killed, 599 wounded and one missing.

South Vietnamese casualties were reduced even more — 109 dead and 23 missing, compared with 209 dead and 78 missing the previous week.

A total of 885 enemy dead were reported, compared to 1,146 the week before, while 160 Communists were reported captured, down from 252.

The U.S. military command tentatively attributed the fire at the U.S. Army's 506th Field Depot to a short circuit, but the installation's commander, Col. Joseph Pieklik of Worcester, Mass., said: "There is a suspicion this might have been deliberate."

The fire was discovered at 2 a.m. It raged out of control for hours as all available firefighting equipment poured into the compound two miles south of Saigon on the road to the big Nha Be fuel dump, long considered a likely Communist target.

Two U.S. soldiers were burned, one seriously, and another was overcome by smoke. The wrecked warehouse contained such expendable supplies as insecticides, paper towels and paper cups, a spokesman said. The other housed office furniture and was only lightly damaged, he said.

Abroad, Red China dampened flickering peace hopes with a statement by Peking's ambassador in Warsaw brushing off the possibility of a "U.S.-Chinese reconciliation." Emerging from another in the long series of ambassadorial talks with the United States in the Polish capital, the Chinese envoy said Wednesday that it would be a "grave historical blunder" for the United States to underestimate China's willingness to support North Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam continued its negative attitude toward American peace gestures. The official party newspaper Nhan Dan dismissed as nonsense an offer by President Johnson to set a timetable for U.S. withdrawal when he sees a Communist schedule for halting movements into South Viet Nam.

Burmese Leader To be Greeted
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Ne Win, Burma's military chief of state, receives a presidential welcome and 21-gun White House salute today as he begins a three-day official visit here.

Ne Win, 55, and his wife were scheduled to arrive shortly before noon after a helicopter flight from nearby Williamsburg, Va., where they spent the night.

Major Quake Possibility In California

Seismological Tests Show Dead Calm, Tremor Combination

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is a major quake brewing in the bowels of the earth beneath Southern California?

New studies showing storms of tiny tremors along one of the big faults (cracks) in the earth's crust in this area — and dead calm along another large fault — were reported Wednesday at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We don't know enough about earthquake prediction yet to say what this means," Dr. James Brune of the California Institute of Technology's Seismological Laboratory said in an interview. "There are theories that swarms of these microquakes may precede big shocks. It is also possible that lack of activity along a fault may indicate a strain is building up between the faces of the fault that could result in an earthquake of large magnitude."

Quake Overdue
Several seismologists in recent years have predicted that Southern California is overdue for a major earthquake. Records indicate big tremors in this area come about 100 years apart and the last one was in 1857.

One theory is that it takes 100 years or so for enough strain to build up to cause a major earthquake, and that this interval may be lengthened by microquakes relieving the strain. If there are no microquakes, this could mean the fault is locked and strain is building up without being relieved, or it could mean there is no strain in that area.

A team of researchers headed by Brune last year began measuring microquakes along the southern part of the San Andreas Fault, a jagged crack that runs from the coastline north of San Francisco southeastward into Mexico.

No Activity
They found virtually no activity along the fault from Palmdale, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, to Cajon Pass, 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

At Cajon Pass — a break in the mountains north of San Bernardino — another large fault, called the San Jacinto, branches southward from the San Andreas.

From this point southward both the San Andreas and the San Jacinto have had up to 16 microquakes per day, Brune said.

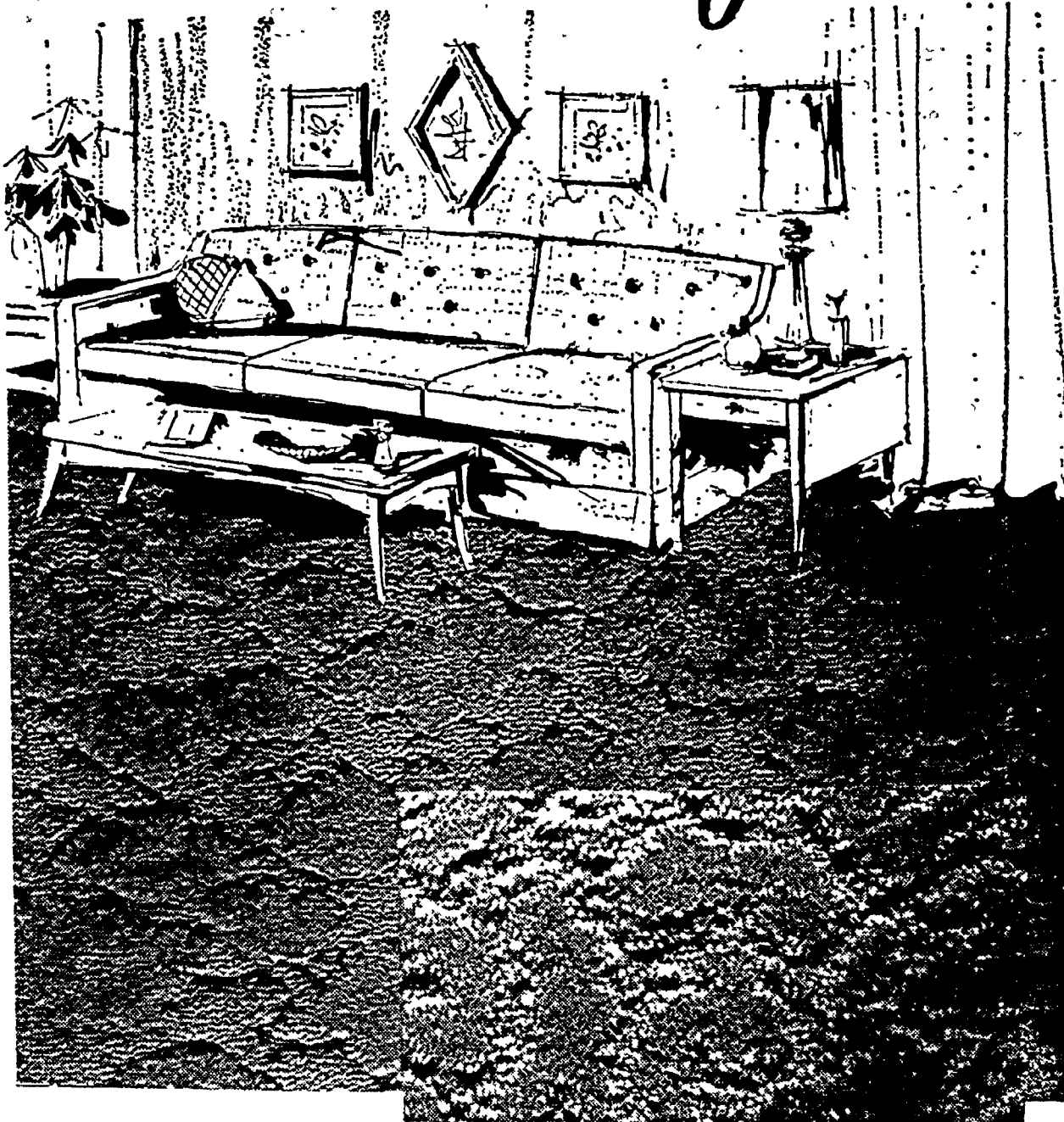
"The San Jacinto is currently the most active fault in Southern California," he added. "It is too early to say what this means, but it probably is related to some motion along the fault."

Downtown Store Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9, Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

H.L. Prange Co.

2 DAY ONLY SALE Broadloom Carpeting

Famous "Coronet" In
3 Top Wearing Fibres
501 Du Pont Nylon,
Creslan Acrylic® and
Herculon®



788
sq. yd.

Completely Installed
Over Our Heavy
Rubber Padding

888
sq. yd.

Completely Installed
Over Our Heavy
Rubber Padding

988
sq. yd.

Completely Installed
Over Our Heavy
Rubber Padding

• Sandy Point

501 Du Pont Nylon in Hi-lo pattern. A heavy carpet for long wear.

• Seville

501 Du Pont Nylon in a lovely and practical tweed texture. A very special buy.

• Brookfield

Creslan Acrylic in random sheared pattern. Stains remove with detergent.

• Linden Hall

Herculon in a lovely random sheared pattern. Practical, yet high style.

• Morcraft

Du Pont 501 Nylon, a super heavy quality, high style random sheared.

• Del Capri

Du Pont 501 Nylon in a beautiful hi-lo loop tweed. Practical, long wearing.

See This Huge Selection of Broadloom Carpeting in Decorator Colors to Blend and Harmonize with Every Decor!

Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



2 DAY ONLY SALE New Fall Upholstery Fabrics

333
yard

See our fine selection of New Fall 1966 fabrics, all in mill overrun's lengths. Choose from matelasse, in a contemporary pattern. Also lovely tapestries, textures, boucles, and fine velvets. All at this one low price, because of our special purchase. Select yours now and dress up your home for Fall.

Special Group! Special Savings! NYLON MATELASSE

Short pieces up to 5 yards. 193 yard

Draperies — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

2 DAY ONLY SALE Stearns & Foster "Personalized" Mattress Designed Just For You

FULL OR
TWIN SIZE

39⁹⁵
each

Famous Stearns & Foster mattresses that give you just the degree of firmness you want for individual sleeping comfort. Your choice, now at one low price. Select your mattress as you would a new dress, get the one that fits you exactly!

Medium Firm

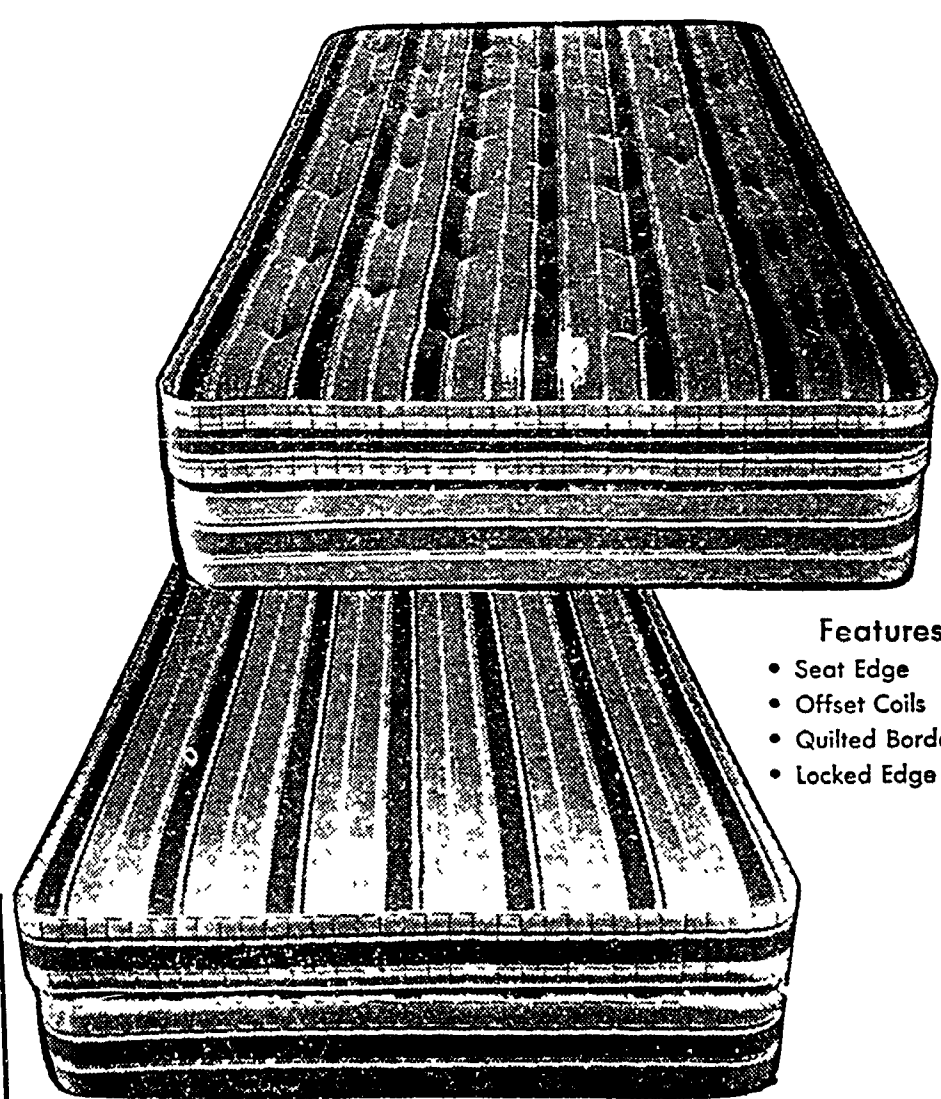
Especially designed for the average person, who likes the "cushiony" feel in a mattress.

Firm

Especially designed for the person who likes a firm, buoyant sleeping surface in a mattress.

Extra Firm

Created to give extra support to heavier people or to those requiring firmer support for medical reasons.



Features

- Seat Edge
- Offset Coils
- Quilted Borders
- Locked Edge

Sleep Shop — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



United Nations Secretary-General U Thant gestures as he greets General Ne Win, chairman of the Revolutionary Council of Burma, Wednesday at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport. Ne Win is on a week-long visit to the United States. U Thant also is from Burma. (AP Wirephoto)

Action Unlikely On Rights Bill Before Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

back. Hart gave up and moved for adjournment for the day.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the outcome "a disgraceful exhibition of doing nothing." He said opponents and proponents of the bill were equally guilty of absenting themselves.

"Unfortunately," he said, "you've got a lot of them campaigning and that seems to be taking precedence."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who had waited patiently to assail the housing provision but didn't get to speak, told reporters the absentee list indicated "a cyclonic enthusiasm for something other than this bill."

Mansfield said with Dirksen opposing it, the measure's chance of ever becoming law is just about zero.

Four Dead in Separate Auto Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of four persons, including three Milwaukeeans, in separate auto accidents boosted Wisconsin's 1966 traffic toll to 725 today. This was 46 ahead of last year's count on this date.

Todd M. Horswill, 19, of Milwaukee, was killed at 1:15 a.m. today when the car in which he was riding missed a sharp curve and rolled over at the intersection of Highway 12 Buckingham Road five miles south of Fort Atkinson.

Two other passengers were injured and reported unconscious in a Fort Atkinson hospital several hours after the crash. They were Jon C. Grubert, 19, of Des Moines, Ill., and Daniel J. Lorden, 20, of Evansville, Ill. Authorities were unable to determine who was driving.

Andrew Jozwiak, 70, Milwaukee, died at 2:20 a.m. today, three hours after he was struck by a car at S. 18th St. and W. Oklahoma Avenue on Milwaukee's South Side.

A two-car collision in downtown Milwaukee at 1:25 a.m. today claimed the life of Miss Marilyn Smith, 25, of Milwaukee. She died three hours after the mishap.

Eugene L. Ploessl, 26, of West Baraboo, a soil conservationist transferred from Monroe in May died Wednesday in a two-car crash on a Sauk County highway north of Plain.

Search for Slayer Of Milwaukee Girl Repeated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The

search for the slayer of a 10-year old girl has ended at the vacant lot where it had begun with the discovery of her body. Police have been told to count the group of the game, and warned the group that broadcast regulations won't permit the FCC to his force Wednesday to "do accept the participants' code everything over again" after re-naming for their cars — Black porting that investigation by 50 Knight, Little Fox, Garbage detectives has produced no witnesses and no hints to the slayer's identity.

Julia Beckwith, fatally stabbed, was found by her father said among weeds in a vacant lot a few blocks from her home Saturday night. She was slain while on an errand for an older sister.

Services for the child were many areas of the nation simmered in the grip of an unusually hot, dry summer with record low streamflows, the output of the FBI for study, police water in northern Wisconsin said. The items include articles streams was excessive. This information was made public Wednesday by the Geopon was included.

Johnson Hails Winners of Music Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson hailed 13 young American musicians — winners of an international competition in Moscow — for doing more than diplomats to inspire understanding between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He bestowed the title "national treasures" on the winners Wednesday night before a White House audience that included some of the elite of America's world of music and the performing arts. With the Soviet minister counselor, Alexander I. Zin-chuk, in a front-row East Room seat, Johnson declared:

"I hope history will record this example of how music has reached across the oceans, the walls and the ideologies that separate us, and found response in the hearts of the Russian people. I hope that it will be followed by other actions in other fields so that other threads of understanding can be strung across the space between us."

Police on Alert For More Riots in Atlanta Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Negro man, now hospitalized in fair condition.

"Our main concern here is Stokely Carmichael," said the Rev. Otis Smith, "whether or not we have a riot is up to him." Carmichael was in the area before the rioting began but was not seen there later. Two SNCC members, William Ware and Bobby Vance Walton, 20, were arrested during the disturbance on charges of inciting to riot.

Replying to the criticism, Carmichael said, "SNCC did not and could not start a rebellion." "This was started by an act," he said in a statement to a radio station (WAOK), "a white policeman shooting down a black man in a black community."

FCC Referees Milwaukeeans' Egg Hunt Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A group of Milwaukee motorists playing "egg hunt" for years has discovered the sport has a referee — the Federal Communications Commission.

The game involves citizens band radios in automobiles whose operators track down a hidden radio-equipped car by trying to trace the source of radio signals it is broadcasting. Up to 20 cars have been known to engage in the sport, called "egg hunt." One participant estimated Milwaukee amateur radio buffs had been playing the game for a decade.

The Chicago district office of the FCC reported Wednesday it had run across a newspaper account of the game, and warned the group that broadcast regulations won't permit the FCC to his force Wednesday to "do accept the participants' code everything over again" after re-naming for their cars — Black porting that investigation by 50 Knight, Little Fox, Garbage detectives has produced no witnesses and no hints to the slayer's identity.

Julia Beckwith, fatally stabbed, was found by her father said among weeds in a vacant lot a few blocks from her home Saturday night. She was slain while on an errand for an older sister.

Services for the child were many areas of the nation simmered in the grip of an unusually hot, dry summer with record low streamflows, the output of the FBI for study, police water in northern Wisconsin said. The items include articles streams was excessive. This information was made public Wednesday by the Geopon was included.

Three Veterans Threatened by Senate Remap

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wis., in the race for the second district congressional seat.

The winner of the three-way race will take on former Jefferson mayor Robert C. Hearn, the unopposed Democratic candidate.

Oleo Enemy

Sen. Earl Leverich, 74, of Sparta, the crusty arch-rival of all oleomargarine interests during his 28-year tenure in the capitol's south wing, has only his home county of Monroe left from his old district.

Monroe County has less than a fourth of the district's population, while recently acquired Eau Claire County, the home of his opponent, Raymond C. Johnson, has a whopping 45 per cent of the populace.

One of the most vigorous primary campaigns involves the three-cornered race in the 15th district, where incumbent Republican Sen. Peter Carr, 76, of Janesville, is seeking to salvage his seat despite the wounds of reapportionment.

For 12 years, Carr has represented only Rock County. The remap nearly halved his home county, leaving him with Janesville and Beloit, and added Walworth County.

From Walworth County comes his most formidable opposition, a three-term Assemblyman George Borg of Delavan. Borg, reputed to be a millionaire, could walk away with the nomination by taking most of Walworth's vote and watching Carr and Beloit City Councilman Robert Tukey split the Rock County support.

Attracting wide attention is the stout bid of Walter B. Calvert of Benton to bump one-term Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington in the 17th district in Southwestern Wisconsin.

Education Committee

Calvert, a 10-year Assembly veteran who lost his seat two years ago because of reapportionment, won far-reaching respect from members of both parties through his dignified handling of the chairmanship of his house's education committee.

As one Democrat put it, "I'd hate like hell to have Calvert on the ticket opposite me."

But Roseleip is being given a narrow edge in the race, mainly because he is better known in the district.

Sen. Chester Dempsey, 70, of Hartland, a Republican with 24 years in the Senate, lost Jefferson County in the redistricting but still has his life-long home in county of Waukesha in his district, where he is considered firmly entrenched.

Primary Opposition

Two Menomonee Falls men, including Kenneth F. Klinkert who has been a perennial candidate from either party for many offices, are offering the primary opposition to Dempsey.

Reapportionment also set up one race without an incumbent. The old district of Sen. Jess Miller, R-Richland Center, who died last December, is considered a swing district now.

Had Miller lived, he would have been in Roseleip's district, possibly setting up an interesting contest between the two.

Three Republicans, including Assemblymen Walter Terry of Baraboo and Everett Bidwell of Portage, are vying for the nomination to face the uncontested Democratic bid of James Wimmer Jr. of Wisconsin Dells. In Miller's old district now made up of Juneau, Sauk, Columbia, Adams and Marquette counties, The reapportionment issue in 1964.

Second Soldier On Trial for Refusing to Serve

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — A second soldier faces general court martial today for refusing to go to Viet Nam. The first, Pvt. Dennis Mora of New York, was sentenced to three years of hard labor, a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay.

Mora, 25, stood at attention Wednesday as his sentence was passed by a 10-officer court after 18 minutes of deliberation. Seconds later, he was smiling at his family in the court room.

A defense attorney said the verdict would go through military appellate procedures, then would be appealed to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, composed of three civilian judges appointed by the President.

Today, Pfc. James Johnson, 20, also of New York, goes on trial for the same charge. Both soldiers told a news conference in New York June 30 that they would not fight in Viet Nam. A week later, Army authorities picked them up and brought them here.

A third soldier, who also attended the news conference, is being held in the Ft. Dix stockade awaiting trial on similar charges. He is Pvt. David Samas, 20, of Modesto, Calif.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 8

Prange's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN BUDGET CENTER

YOU'LL SAVE MORE... MUCH MORE in PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

Now's the Time to Save! . . . Clean-Up! Fix-Up! & Paint-Up! Sale

The Non-Blister, Non-Peel Exterior Latex

Magicolor Fast

5⁹⁷ Gallon

You can now forget the primer, when you use Magicolor Fast with built-in primer. It flows on smoothly, no brush drag, onto any sound pointed surface, wood, stucco, masonry, concrete, basement walls, even metal, without a primer. Comes in white & colors.

Exclusively at Prange's

Magicolor #10 One Coat House Paint

Our best White Titanium House Paint, guaranteed one coat. Oil-base, developed especially to withstand the rigors of extreme climates. Lasts twice as long as ordinary paints. It's non-chalking.

Paints—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

<h4>Patio Brooms</h4> <h2>1²⁷</h2> <p>Wide 14" brooms, perfect for cleaning up garages and basements. Special savings now.</p> <p>Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p>	<h4>Continuous Demonstration</h4> <p>Showing How To Fix Cracks Permanently with TUFF-KOTE & GLASS FABRIC.</p> <p>Cure cracks permanently, repair rotted windows at low cost, fix leaking gutters and seal flashing. Save time, save money, clean & easy to use.</p> <p>Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p>	<h4>Save Costly Plumbing Bills! Electric Snake</h4> <table><tr><td>6 Ft.</td><td>3⁹⁵</td></tr><tr><td>12 Ft.</td><td>5⁹⁵</td></tr><tr><td>15 Ft.</td><td>7⁹⁵</td></tr><tr><td>25 Ft.</td><td>10⁹⁵</td></tr><tr><td>50 Ft.</td><td>19⁹⁵</td></tr></table> <p>• NO CAUSTIC CHEMICALS • NO DANGEROUS PRESSURE</p> <p>• Cleans Drains in Minutes • So Easy to Use • Fits Any Electric Drill</p> <p>Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p>	6 Ft.	3 ⁹⁵	12 Ft.	5 ⁹⁵	15 Ft.	7 ⁹⁵	25 Ft.	10 ⁹⁵	50 Ft.	19 ⁹⁵	<h4>Dormeyer 3/8" Drill Kit</h4> <h2>18⁸⁸</h2> <p>Contains portable saw attachment with saw blade, horizontal drill stand, 1 1/2" drill, sandpaper pattern & 12 discs. Set of 9 drill bits. Arbor set.</p> <p>Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p>	<h4>Socket Wrench Set</h4> <h2>6⁹⁵</h2> <p>Chrome plated, 10 piece set with 3/8" drive. Drop forged ratchet. Has hundreds of uses for home or business.</p> <p>Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center</p>
6 Ft.	3 ⁹⁵													
12 Ft.	5 ⁹⁵													
15 Ft.	7 ⁹⁵													
25 Ft.	10 ⁹⁵													
50 Ft.	19 ⁹⁵													

Homeowners Tools

Your Choice **99^c** Each

Choice of over 40 different items, from pliers to magnets, from rope to hole saws. Ideal for hobbyists & homeowners.

Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Aluminum Extension Ladders

16 Ft.	13 ⁹⁷	20 Ft.	17 ⁹⁷
24 Ft.	22 ⁹⁷	32 Ft.	34 ⁹⁷

1 Beam, flat step ladders with Kant-Twist flat rung construction, over 16" wide, full 3" I beam rails, cyclo-tac end caps, spring load safety locks. U.L. listed ladder.

Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

6 Ft. Aluminum Ladders

9⁴⁹

Take advantage of special savings now on these handy step ladders, all of quality construction, with top features.

Hardware—Prange's Downtown Budget Store & Budget Center

Planners' Advice Asked On Kimberly Rezoning

**Kimberly-Clark Foundation Had Sought
Property Reclassification for Food Market**

KIMBERLY — The village board Tuesday night referred a planning commission members' zoning request back to the planning commission for study and recommendation. The planning unit had taken no action on an earlier request and referred it to the village board for action.

Kimberly-Clark Foundation originally requested property between Kimberly and Maes avenues to be classified from residential to industrial district. Planning commission members learned a food market was planned for the area and felt the rezoning should be to business zoning if the plan was approved if the rezoning was approved.

A subsequent letter from the Foundation indicated no objection would be made to the business zoning if the planning commission felt this more desirable. The village board felt a planning commission members should study the matter more closely and make a recommendation to the board for action at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Bus Line Request

A request from Fox Valley Bus Lines to utilize streets at the western end of the village as a turn-around area was denied as the firm would not be able to pick up or discharge Kimberly residents in these areas due to franchise limitations.

The administrative committee was authorized to advertise for men and women school crossing guards to supplement existing guards.

Approval was given to sending the assessor to a Sept. 19-21 seminar at Eagle River and Sgt.

Two 'Cycle' Club Members Forfeit Bond at Shawano

SHAWANO — Two members of the Heaven's Devils Motorcycle Club, Milwaukee, forfeited bonds for disorderly conduct when they failed to appear Wednesday in Branch 2 of Shawano - Menominee county court here.

Dale Richardson, Okauchee, forfeited \$50 and Richard Haysack, Milwaukee, \$25.

They were arrested during the Labor Day weekend after more than 30 club members disrupted traffic on State 29 and broke beer glasses in a Cecil tavern.

Donald Schneck of the police department to a juvenile officers' training course Oct. 19-23 at the University of Wisconsin.

The village clerk was authorized to accept applications for positions on the water commission as the terms of Raymond Price and Gregory Weiss expire at the October meeting. Board members will review applications for the three-year terms at the Oct. 3 meeting.

Flagpole to be Relocated at Little Chute

**Proper Displaying
Difficult on Present
Standard at City Hall**

LITTLE CHUTE — The buildings and grounds committee was authorized Tuesday night to investigate relocating the municipal flagpole which currently is attached to the village hall.

Village officials and American Legion representatives have considered moving the flagpole for many months due to difficulty in properly displaying the flag on the existing standard.

Tentative plans were discussed for locating the pole south of Main Street on Grand Avenue, making it part of a memorial monument.

The chief of police and street commissioner will work with the committee to locate the pole in an area where the least traffic hazard would be created and where it would not interfere with snow removal and street cleaning operations.

Vacate Alleyway

Board members adopted a resolution vacating a portion of an alley between Main Street and Lincoln Avenue to permit use of the area by a supermarket for a parking lot exit to ease traffic congestion on Main Street.

A request from the Drum and Bugle Corps for funds to purchase new instruments was referred to the building and grounds committee for consideration and recommendation at budget time.

George Vander Zanden was approved as full time traffic officer after completing his probationary period. The street commissioner was authorized to purchase a \$100 steel broom for the street sweeper.

An ordinance was adopted which will permit the village clerk to secure names from the State Department of Taxation of all persons in the village paying income tax. The village will use this list as a check roll to insure its proper income tax apportionment from the state.

Victim of Cancer Dies At Freedom

Elijah Metoxen, 74, Freedom, who was found unconscious near his small trailer home early Wednesday morning, died Wednesday afternoon.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Metoxen died of acute aspiration of blood due to hemorrhaging from cancer of the esophagus. The ruling was made following a pathological examination.

Kemps said the examination was ordered when it was thought Metoxen might have had tuberculosis. The Freedom man had been treated for the illness about a year and a half ago.

He lived with a cousin, Carter Metoxen. After he was found unconscious about 2 a.m. Wednesday, he was taken to the nearby home of his brother and a friend, where he died.

The body was released to Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna.

Dutch Program Hollandtown 'Shoot' Scheduled for Sunday

HOLLANDTOWN — The 117th annual Hollandtown Shoot, sponsored by the St. Francis Society of St. Francis parish, will be held Sunday beginning with a 9 a.m. mass at the church.

Shooting at the bird, mounted on a tower almost 100 feet high, will begin at 2 p.m. Shooting will continue until the last piece of bird is knocked from the pole and the person claiming this honor is declared "king." Prizes are awarded for knocking off wings, tail and head of the bird.

Shooters are stationed in a circle around the pole and take turns shooting at the metal and fiber bird. Defending king is John Wurdinger, route 1, Kaukauna.

An innovation this year will have both contestants and their escorts dressed in Dutch costumes. Dinner will be served at Van Abel's from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. after which a dance will be held. Prizes will be awarded couples in the best Dutch costumes.

Officers of the society are in charge of arrangements and the costumes were selected in an effort to help maintain interest in the event. Officers include Richard Vanderloop, Norbert Vande Yacht and Clarence Eiting.

The Post-Crescent JA 11
Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966

**School Enrollment Hits
Record of 1,442 in
Hortonville District**

HORTONVILLE — Enrollment in the Hortonville Community Schools has reached a new high with 1,442 students compared with 1,255 at this period last year.

The high school enrollment totals 461 with 101 seniors, 99 juniors, 128 sophomores and 133 freshmen. The opening enrollment last year was 411, an increase of 50.

Elementary enrollment is 981 compared with 841 last year. Enrollment by grades is: Kindergarten, 198; first, 156; second, 115; third, 71; fourth, 92; fifth, 86; sixth, 90; seventh, 90, and eighth, 75.

The new kitchen served 1,074 lunches last Friday.

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 2 6-OZ. CANS 29c	PURINA DOG CHOW 25-LB. BAG \$2.95	NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT NEW SPOON SIZE 12-OZ. PKG. 31c	NEW AND IMPROVED HANDI-WRAP BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL 200-FT. ROLL 49c
SMUCKER'S ICE CREAM TOPPINGS Butterscotch, Caramel or Chocolate Fudge 2 6-OZ. JARS 41c			HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD ASSORTED 6 4 1/4-OZ. JARS 59c
NABISCO'S FLINGS 5-OZ. PKG. & UP 39c	Always supreme in taste, blended for Mid-West tastes!		HERSHEY'S INSTANT COCOA MIX 2-LB. CAN 75c
ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 29c	HARVEST QUEEN COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND 2-LB. CAN \$1.29		NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 41c

DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 35c	2 1-LB. 10 OZ. CANS 49c
Kerr Mason Fruit Jars QT. SIZE \$1.37	DOZEN
Ball Mason Jar Lids 2 1-DOZ. PKGS. 33c	

DR. WEST'S ADULT TOOTH BRUSHES MEDIUM OR HARD REGULAR 69¢ VALUE 44c	MACLEAN'S TOOTH PASTE 3 1/4-OZ. TUBE 65c	AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 1-PT., 4-FL. OZ. CAN 45c	AJAX ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER 1-PINT, 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 64c
AJAX CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS 33c	AJAX FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER 1-LB. PKG. 29c	ACTION BLEACH 10¢ OFF 1-LB., 6-OZ. PKG. 63c	ASSORTED, 1 1/2 SALE CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 4 REG. BARS 39c
GREEN OR PINK PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 BATH BARS 35c	VEL BEAUTY BAR 2 BATH BARS 49c	SOAKY BUBBLE BATH 10-OZ. BOX 63c	ROSE PETAL SOFT VEL POWDER 2-LB., 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. 84c

NEW ROSE PETAL LOTION FOR DISHES VEL LIQUID 1-PT. 8-FL. OZ. BOTTLE 48c	LA ROSA MACARONI SHELLS 1-LB. PKG. 29c
---	--

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10

RED OWL

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha RED OWL STORES

CMA 9-10

Board Plans Improvements

**Asks Residents for
Suggestions on
Utility, Street Jobs**

HORTONVILLE — The village board is conducting a study of possible street and utility improvements to be carried out in 1967 so that the costs can be included in the fiscal budget.

Persons seeking improvements should contact Village Clerk Roger Coenen or Village Atty. Kelland Lathrop for information.

Improvements being studied by the board include the hauling of fill for Warner Street; curb, gutter and sidewalk on Cherry, Cedar and Maple streets; extension of curb and gutter on Pine Street; curb and gutter on Spruce and Lincoln streets and resurfacing on Douglas Street.

The board approved putting a seal coat on Union Street around the high school.

Purchase of a weed cutter for \$400 was given board approval.

The board voted to supplement Village President Ray M. Warner's wage while he attends the 14th district convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. Warner is a vice president of the league.

Holy Name Society, Boy Scouts Schedule Corporate Communion

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Holy Name Society and Boy Scouts in uniform are to receive communion in a body at the 7 a.m. Sunday mass at Holy Cross Catholic Church as monthly meetings are resumed.

A breakfast will follow in the school hall, but no speaker is planned for the initial session.

The addition of Boy Scouts is an innovation this year and the youth will be invited to participate in all Holy Name Sunday breakfasts during the fall and winter.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT:
Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

PATRICK LUCEY
is the outstanding
Democratic candidate
for Governor. He is a
top businessman and
top leader in
state affairs.



LUCEY for GOVERNOR




Putt Us In Your
Vacation Plans

B.C. says it's par for the course to have your daily and Sunday copy of The Post-Crescent delivered to your vacation address. That way you can keep up on every stroke of the news plus your favorite columns, features and comics.

Just pick up the phone now and dial 733-4411. Arrange it and forget it. Then you can concentrate on your golf.

H.C. Prange Co.



MAGIC LADY.
by Exquisite Form

Undies That
Slim . . . Magic
Lady Styled by
Exquisite Form

Magic Lady undies are made of the most slimming yarn ever spun. Just two ounces, powerful enough to slim you whether you weigh 135, 115, or 98 pounds. Magic Lady works its magic under short skirt, slacks, shifts, anything . . . Choose Magic Lady: undies that slim you. It looks as fragile and as feminine as undies you usually wear, but lets you look trimmer & so lightweight too. Comes in white only, Brief, S-M-L . . . \$4, Panty, S-M-L . . . \$4, Ex-Large Panty . . . \$5, Long Leg, S-M-L . . . \$5, Ex-Large Long Leg . . . \$6.

Lingerie—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions & Budget Center

Once-A-Year Event
Special Sale Prices

Belle-Sharmer
LEGSIZE STOCKINGS

Limited Time Only

Walking Sheer Seams & Seamless . . . pr.	117	Sheer Seamless . . . pr.	128
Contrace & Agilon, Daytime Sheer Seams . . . pr.	141		

Save on Belle-Sharmer seamed and seamless styles. Enjoy the fluent fit of Belle-Sharmer LEGSIZE stockings at special sale prices. Sizes: BREV for short, slim legs, 8-10 1/2. MODITE for average legs, 8 1/2-11 1/2, DUCHESS for long, full legs, 9 1/2-12.

Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

FAMOUS SYMBOL OF FIT



The U.S. as a Global Cop

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the Cabinet have often been quoted as saying that there is no intention in official Washington that the United States play the role of international policeman. But other statements by Secretary Rusk conflict with this announced policy.

In testifying before a Senate subcommittee currently inquiring into Administration policies as far as aid to threatened or attacked nations and the United States capacity for this, Secretary Rusk said that there is really no part of the world where American armed force could not be used if needed. While he asserted that Congress had a role in determining this and that various treaties were involved, such armed force could still be used in "the absence of a defense treaty, Congressional declaration or United States military presence."

There is a valid psychological base for such a statement. It is an obvious warning to those in the world who would like to snatch more territory that they are not immune to American military might. In a way it is probably a far better statement than the one attributed to then Secretary of State Dean Acheson that certain areas in Asia were outside our protective sphere. Such a careful drawing of lines is an open invitation to attack.

But Secretary Rusk's latest statement about our policy on aggression in the world seems to be closely related to criticism of our participation in Viet Nam. At one time the sudden increase in our troop strength was excused by the Administration as permitted because of the resolution authorizing the President to take whatever steps were necessary to halt aggression in that area. But arguments began to reveal that a lot of Congressmen now feel they meant something quite different.

Next Secretary Rusk based our involvement on responsibilities assumed in signing the SEATO treaty. But when a number of other signatories clearly showed they did not feel so bound, that excuse

began to dissolve. Now it seems that Administration policy is to reserve the right to come to the aid of anyone, any place, any time. And of course Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara insists that we have the power to do so despite our commitment in Viet Nam.

The value of the threat of American force in holding back aggressive tendencies among bandit nations, particularly Communist ones, is hard to ascertain. The Truman Doctrine, which really meant economic and technical aid rather than the use of American troops, did expand into their use in Korea but this was at least tied in with a number of allies agreeing although their troop contribution was limited for most to token forces. American troops went into Lebanon and successfully stalled off what might have been a power grab by the United Arab Republic. At this time it appears that their use in the Dominican Republic may have helped that nation toward a shaky sort of stability but the final results are not in. Obviously our forces have helped Europe rebuild in the face of what was once, at least, a real threat of some form of aggression from the east.

But there is a vast difference between the deterrent effect of American military strength which so far has succeeded in Europe and its effect when actually used in combat. The emotional antagonisms, such as developed to some extent in the Dominican Republic and apparently increasingly so in South Viet Nam and other parts of Asia, can serve to defeat the very purpose of the troops. It is quite possible, for instance, that we may eventually defeat the Viet Cong in the jungles or at least halt their terrorism and then have the National Liberation Front take over the country through elections because of opposition to the presence of the Americans.

At any rate Secretary Rusk's latest statements show that he does interpret Administration foreign policy with a world policeman role for the United States, however reluctant it may be.

Reviewing the ORA

The reappraisal of the Outdoors Recreation Act of 1961 and an assessment of the recreational land acquisition program that the state government has prosecuted more energetically than any other state in the country is a prudent decision of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The governor says he intends to select a commission of top flight local leaders and recreational specialists to evaluate what has been done thus far, and to consider what adjustments in the scope and the method of the program the 1967 legislature may wish to consider.

There has been an unfortunate tendency of some Democratic legislators, and others associated with Sen. Gaylord Nelson, to regard as disloyal to him and to his conservation objectives every slightest proposal to modify the program. They sometimes react as if they believe this particular chapter of the statutes is somehow sacrosanct. In point of fact, Sen. Nelson when governor was obliged to compromise and to accept amendments and to rewrite his plan several times to win legislative approval. The act stands as one of the outstanding achievements of his terms as governor. It was a brilliant elaboration of the natural resources protection program of the state government.

But five years have now passed. Vast acreages have come into the public domain. The last tabulation that we have seen puts the total of new land acquisition at 125,000 acres.

Can You Name Your Congressman?

A very disturbing fact regarding voter awareness was brought to our attention recently by a poll. The poll indicated that only 46 per cent of all United States adults are able to name the congressman from their own district.

According to the poll, there has been no improvement over the past 25 years. In 1942, the same proportion as today, only 46 per cent, were able to name their congressman. The lowest voter awareness today is in the Midwest, where only 43 per cent can identify their congressman.

This is rather distressing news in an

There are many questions already raised. Are we buying too much land in the more remote sections of the state, and should some of these funds be put into the zones where the people are more likely to want access to recreation? Should we rewrite the provisions of law governing the rights of the small local units of government with regard to realizing state payments in lieu of taxes for the substantial acreages removed from local tax rolls, thus forcing remaining local taxpayers to subsidize the statewide public, in effect? Should we continue indefinitely the acquisition of lands, while deferring the question of improvements to make them fully useful to the people of the state who will have increasingly generous leisure time and will increasingly turn to the outdoors for recreation? If it is determined that there should be more land buying in the districts where property is more costly, should the state borrow to buy such tracts as a means of avoiding higher prices later?

What is the role of this program in meeting the recreational needs of our urban areas?

The Nelson-initiated law was one of the progressive and creative achievements of the state in modern times. An objective review of its accomplishments and the needs of the future can make it even more useful in assuring our descendants that Wisconsin will be a pleasant and healthful place to live.

age when the number of high school and college graduates has grown substantially since 25 years ago. It is of even more concern that in an age when the problems facing the legislators and the voters are much more complex than a quarter century ago, such a small percentage of voters seems to be concerned about those problems.

It will do no good for voters to complain about "those politicians in Washington" a year from now if they do not learn this fall where their congressman and his opponent stand on the various issues.

Looking Backward

Good Templars Plan Pic-Nic

100 YEARS AGO
Motor for Sept. 6, 1866.
W. H. H. Wroe, W.C.T. of Forlorn Hope Lodge, No. 432, writes us that there will be a Good Templars' basket picnic under the auspices of the Town of Dale Lodge on the 19th day of September.

A number of talented speakers are being secured to address the audience and a good time will surely be enjoyed.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all Good Templar Lodges in Outagamie County and to Good Templars generally.

All who can should certainly

attend and those Lodges who can should plan to go en masse.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 4, 1941.

Sylvester Stern was re-elected president of the New London Bowling Association with Roy Queeman vice president, and Ervin Buelow secretary-treasurer.

Little Chute ball fans were to honor veteran catcher Harvey Hartjes the next Sunday at the opening playoff game between Appleton and Little Chute for the Outagamie County League championship. Hartjes had played ball more

than 20 consecutive seasons, starting as catcher for the Greiner's Cheese team in 1921.

Mrs. L. J. Rebman was elected president of the Bear Creek Band Boosters Club. Other new officers included Mrs. Albert Lehman, vice president; Mrs. Irvin Paul, secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Klemm, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1956.

Mrs. Gus A. Zuehlke became women's golf champion at Riverview Country Club. Other winners in the tournament included Miss Nancy Neidhold, Mrs. Paul Pepper, Mrs. John



"Excellent work, Marshal Lin... the Red Guards are to be commended!"

People's Forum

City Shouldn't Require College Degree for Recreation Supervisor

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The squabble over the appointment of the supervisor of recreation is most disheartening to this writer. It is like a bunch of boys getting together to play football, letting one boy carry the ball, and then when he makes a touchdown, attempt to disqualify him on rules which were made after the touchdown.

Mayor Mitchell and the common council were fully aware that our long time supervisor of recreation was leaving this year and that a most adequate and qualified person was available for the job. Someone who has been with the Recreation Department for 10 years and has contributed much to make our recreation program what it is today. A person who's most recent contribution has been the organization of a T-League for boys 7 and 8.

Nevertheless, an ordinance passed the common council which went into effect on May 1 of this year stating that the supervisor of recreation must have a recreation leadership degree or a degree in an allied field. It is interesting, however, to note that in the same ordinance the supervisor of

parks, as well as the city forester, can be either qualified by having a Bachelor's degree in their field or the equivalent experience. The same qualifications are true for the Director of Public Works, the Director of Public Inspection, the Supervisor of the City Home, the City Welfare Director and the City Finance Director.

All of the above directors and supervisors are qualified for their positions by having a college degree in their field or the necessary training and experience. In the aforementioned departments of the city, a person may qualify for a higher position through experience. As for the elective offices, the only qualification is that the candidate be 21 years of age and a residence of the city of Appleton. I might further note that our most honored and qualified departments of police and fire do not require college education, from the chief on down.

My hat's off to Alderman Mueller for submitting a resolution at the last council meeting to delete the required college education requirement now pertaining to the supervisor of recreation. For those of

you readers who agree with me that the college requirement on the present ordinance be deleted, please call your alderman and encourage that this resolution pass the welfare and ordinance committee, the park and recreation commission, and the council.

R. F. Lass
1507 W. Summer St.
Appleton

Student Bicyclist Rides 600 Miles At End of Term

BELEN, N.M. (AP) — Jim DeVocht, 18, finished his freshman year at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and bicycled home — 600 miles. He averaged about 100 miles a day.

Most nights he slept at homes of friends along the way. He had problems with mountain climbing and pavement so hot that his tires stuck to it. He also had a screw that repeatedly came loose which he tightened with a dime because his screwdriver was too big.

DeVocht carried a spare tire, pump, tube repair kit, screwdriver, wrenches and a sleeping bag — weight about 30 pounds. He spent about \$40. He said, "I'm glad I did it, but I will never try it again."

Hungarian Castle To Become Museum

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's massive Buda castle towering over the Danube river will become the Hungarian Louvre, the news agency MTI said.

The former Habsburg castle burned down during World War II. The Hungarian government already spent 335 million forints (\$290 million) to turn it into a museum. The renovation is to be completed in 1970.

Bombay Smugglers Splitting Hares

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Toy rabbits that give the news?

Doubtful police followed a tip and found smuggled transistors concealed in toy rabbits on sale in Bombay shops. Flick a hidden switch, the rabbit's eyes light up and the news is on.

L.E.P.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"It's their most ominous threat yet, Comrade Commissar! Is subpoena from U.S. Congress Committee on Un-American Activities!"

Wisconsin Report

GOP Is Cautiously Optimistic About Forthcoming Election

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — As the typical Republican contemplates the Wisconsin political battleground, he regards it with more serenity than has been justified in nearly a decade.



Wyngaard

Virtually all of the polls, for what they are worth, indicate that the Republican state administration is likely to be given a new term. The prospects for recapturing control of the legislature are fair to good. The history of Wisconsin electoral behavior and the history of national off-year congressional elections suggest that there is a good chance of picking up one, perhaps two, Wisconsin congressional seats for Republicans.

The Democrats are embroiled in a gubernatorial primary fight that will be costly in monetary terms and possibly in organization morale. There have been charges made, challenges offered, and unpleasanties in general that may be difficult to forget in the post-primary season, although experienced Wisconsin observers are aware that Democrats generally are better able to join hands after the fight than Republicans have been heretofore.

SAVING

The Republican party in general has been enabled, for the first time in many years, to wait out the primary election and to husband its resources. "We have saved our money and our ammunition for the general election, while the Democrats have been forced to spend," as one GOP chieftain puts it.

After more than six months of strenuous work on the campaign trail, Democrats seemingly have yet been unable to develop a central or a plain theme for their attack on the record of the Republican administration. Altogether, from the Republicans' viewpoint, their situation is considerably more favorable than they would have dared to anticipate even as recently as two years ago.

Yet there is a tendency

among the experienced politicians of the state administration party to be cautious in their public analysis. The reason is partly historical. The professionals have the record of previous elections at their fingertips, and they tend to teach prudence in public claims and private estimates.

The other day a representative Republican functionary when pressed, said that he looked for a gubernatorial victory with a ratio of about 54-46. Even that cautious calculation was given with a request for anonymity. To the man on the street that would appear to be a conservative forecast, and it may be. Yet anyone in politics who was involved even glancingly in the state elections of the last decade and remembers their outcome knows that such a margin would be a handsome victory, in perspective, for Gov. Knowles and his men. In point of fact, the Republicans have not had such a margin in half a dozen preceding elections. As recently as 1958, a nonpresidential year even as is this year, they were losing by a 54-46 ratio.

HAZARDS

Aside from the ballot personalities of the moment, Wisconsin parties are more delicately balanced in strength today than ever before in state history.

It is likely that among the voters who are willing to acknowledge political party affiliation that there are more Democrats today in Wisconsin than there are acknowledged Republicans. The most important political characteristic of the Knowles administration has been the visible and determined awareness of the uncommitted, the so-called independents and moderates, a force that is obviously fluid in its disposition and difficult to measure as to size. What is eminently clear from the gubernatorial elections since 1958 is that it has sufficient impact to control the results.

The professionals know those things, perhaps better than the most diligent observer. They know that in such circumstances the campaign hasn't ended until the last shot is fired on the last day, that there may be lucky breaks for the challengers, unforeseen hazards for the favorites. Wisconsin elections have turned on happenstance that even the professional soothsayer could not have foreseen.

Strictly Personal

Is Line Between Right, Wrong Getting Hazy?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The most important words I have read all summer were not contained in the weighty tomes I took on my vacation, nor in the mystery books I actually read, nor in the blatant headlines of the newspapers.



Harris

They were tucked away in the back pages of a small-town weekly in a story quoting the warden of a nearby prison. The warden said:

"My hardest job is to convince the young delinquent that he has done anything wrong."

It is this lack of belief in an absolute standard of right and wrong that is a greater menace to the future of mankind than communism, fascism, or any other ism in the lexicon of human history.

And it is not merely the delinquent, or the criminal, who has forsaken this belief: it is the average decent, respectable, law-abiding citizen. It is, in short, Modern Man.

Modern Man will tell you that "right" and "wrong" are purely relative ideas. What is right in one society is wrong in another. He will tell you that

morality differs in different cultures. He will tell you it is all a matter of taste, of geography, of degree.

In this, he is partly right. But he is more wrong than right.

He ignores the fact that the same moral truths have existed in every society in every part of the world; that all religions have basically the same ethical code; and that when men violate this code they destroy the very fabric of civilization.

The young delinquent (and the respectable citizen) has been betrayed by a smattering of education. The anthropologist has shown him different customs at work. The psychologist has shown him different interpretations of human behavior. The physical scientist has shown him that absolute space and time do not exist.

And so, when the old social certainties go, and the mental certainties go, and the physical certainties go — why, then the old moral certainties begin to go, too.

"Right" and "wrong" become obsolete words, and "justice" becomes merely the power to enforce the law or to defy it — depending on who you are, where you stand, or what you make.

It is this cynicism, this subjective attitude, this loss of moral certainties, this shallow repudiation of the past, that creates the young delinquent. Is it unfair of me to suggest that he is only acting out the philosophic convictions of Modern Man?

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Either that picture of the earth that we got back from the moon is a fake or the Birch society is mistaken. It doesn't look flat at all.

Some congressmen favor a milder gun control law. If they have their way we won't be allowed to use anything but soft-nosed bullets.

Economy, War Prime Points in LBJ Stumping

BY JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, campaigning for the Democrats like a man running for his own re-election, already has laid out the two themes he will hit hardest in this congressional election season.
Both were obvious before he began — the war in Viet Nam and the national economy — since they are the two problems uppermost in the public mind.
But it is the energy he has displayed so far — in spinning around the country, in the number of speeches he has made and the number of places he has visited, and the endless handshaking — that is impressive.
But there is also an obvious reason for the energy, besides his party loyalty.
Future Programs
If he hopes to be chosen for a second term in 1968, his foundation stone will be the number and the scope of his programs between now and then.
The more Democrats he has in Congress to help him, the better his chances. So his whirlwind politicking so far this year, and for the rest of it, will have the long-range effect of campaigning for himself two years ahead of time.
In the House, where all 435 seats are at stake, the count now is 294 Democrats to 139 Republicans, with one vacancy in each party. That huge majority, if it can be retained, is Johnson's best hope for the future.
Publicly, Republicans have been forecasting a gain this year of 40 or more seats. They have worked their way up. But what they say in public is not necessarily what some of the best informed among them say in private. They're reluctant to be that optimistic.
Senate Stable
In the Senate, Democrats outnumber Republicans 67 to 33, with 35 seats at stake in the election. In the Senate there may not be a shift of more than two seats in either direction.
But for Johnson — and no President has ever paid closer attention to what every member of Congress did, does or is likely to do — every vote counts.
This explains the energy, the trips, the handshaking. But getting out among the crowds, and being applauded, is probably a therapeutic reassurance to Johnson's ego, since opinion polls have shown him dropping in public approval.
What he says on Viet Nam almost surely won't come until after the election.
Publicly, Republicans have been forecasting a gain this year of 40 or more seats. They have worked their way up. But what they say in public is not necessarily what some of the best informed among them say in private. They're reluctant to be that optimistic.
It's in the economic field that he can play a lot of variations on the same theme, as he showed in his speeches on Labor Day in the Middle West. He promised to fight inflation, he explained how he was wrestling with the problem of holding prices without stifling economic growth, promised to help labor get rid of laws banning the union shop and at the same time appealed to labor to show restraint in seeking wage increases.
At the same time he hammered into his listeners' heads that this country has never been so prosperous as under the Democrats.
If there is a tax increase, it almost surely won't come until after the election.
Johnson has a number of

Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads



94TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTS TODAY!

PHONE 733-6661

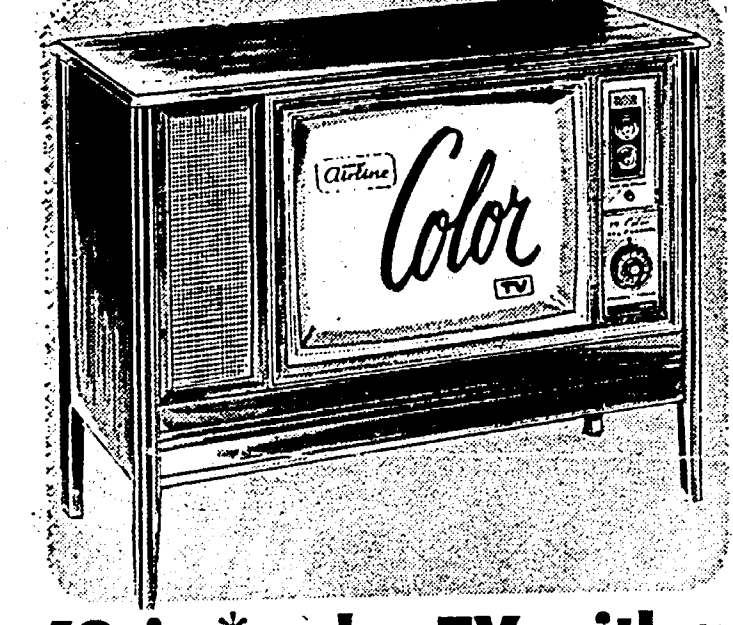
SAVE!!

\$70

See the Fall Shows

IN COLOR

SAVE AT WARDS LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICE!



19-in.* color TV with a "movie-like" screen

- Rectangular screen uses every inch for viewing
- Slim-line cabinet design
- Exclusive "Color Magic" prevents haze and blur

\$469

*172 sq. in. viewable area

Color TV in walnut veneer ...

\$419 Reg. 489⁰⁰

- Beautiful console styling
- Automatic "color magic"
- Bright new phosphor tube
- Big 4x6-in. FM speaker

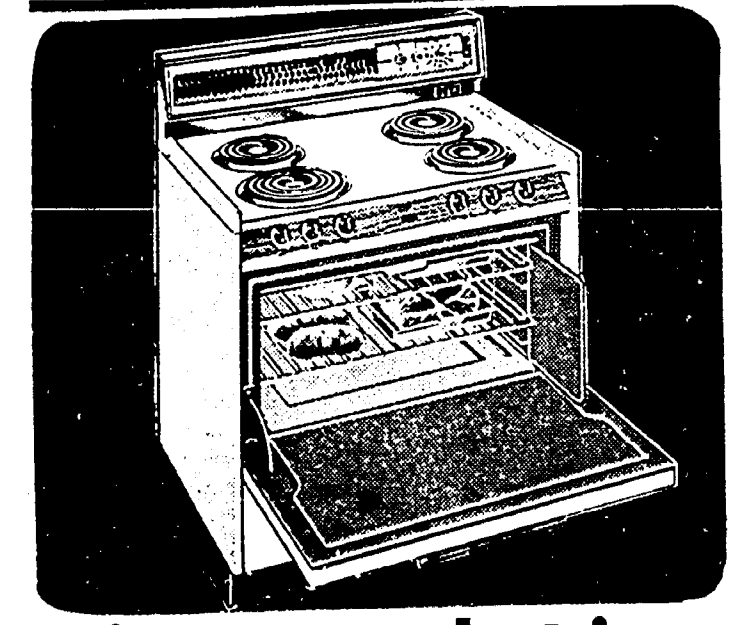


Deluxe 23-in.* TV with "Color Magic"

- "Color Magic" puts an end to haze or blur-red
- Rare earth phosphor tube
- Precious metal VHF tuner
- Genuine veneer cabinet

\$589

*282 sq. in. viewable area

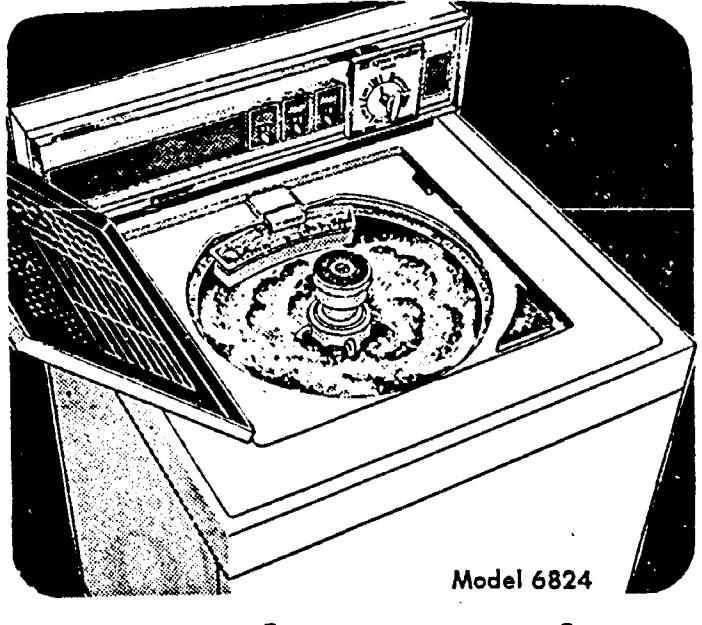


Signature® electric "easy-clean" range

- Automatic clock and timer
- Top, door remove to clean
- Lighted glass backguard
- Timed appliance outlet
- Full-width storage drawer

\$188

Removable Teflon®-coated oven liners opt., extra



Top value! 6 cycle automatic washer

- Giant 16 lb. capacity
- Special extract cycle
- Water saver
- Lint filter

\$219

The Post-Crescent A 13
Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966

PAID ADVERTISEMENT:
Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Luce Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-Chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.


TAXPAYERS
LIKE LUCEY

times spoken forthrightly on the race problem but not much in his campaigning.
If the riots continue, he will have to get into that in some depth, and it's a touchy field, since the Negro vote is important to the Democrats. But so is the white vote. He may have his hands full before this is over.



Save on reg. 2.50
stretch strap bra
1⁶⁶

Airy Dacron® polyester-nylon-cotton blend with embroidered cups lined with polyester fiberfill. A, B, C, 32-38.



Mesh nylons—reg. 2 pair for 99¢
2 for 66¢

Seamless dress sheers with reinforced heel resist runs. In fashion shades. Sizes 9 to 11.



Rich Felts in Great Shapes ...
2⁹⁴ Reg. 3.99

Lustrous wool felt bretons, brims, pillboxes give your wardrobe the look of autumn '66! A host of colors ... at this price, buy several!

SPECIAL! NYLON GOWN ...


\$2 3.99 Value

- Dress Length
- Colors
- S-M-L



LUXURIOUS 100% WOOL ...

Anglo-Loomed



HOCKANUM fabric
Stevens fabric

There's **NEWS** all DAY on **WLUK!**

SEE SPOT NEWS CAPSULES THROUGH THE DAY ON

WLUK-TV
Channel 11

PHONE 733-6661

MONTGOMERY WARD

STARTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 8th

Hurry in for savings in every department!

94TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Special on cardigans and slim stretch pants

4⁷⁷ EACH

- Rich acrylic knit cardigans in 2 styles
- Proportioned sizes in rayon-nylon pants
- Proportioned sizes in new fashion colors

Acrylic cardigans in crew-neck, link-stitched style or a collared version in baby shaker-knit. Black, loden, blue orange; 34-42. Terrific lean-look pants with attached stirrups, French waist; new collars: 8-18.



BOYS'

Boys' colorful Brent® velour knit shirts

5⁹⁹

- Luxuriously soft velour in rich tones
- Double rib knit cuffs and bottoms
- Machine wash cotton won't stretch or sag

He'll look good in these velvet-soft, luxurious velours. And the 3-color horizontal stripes are a new style note! They're easy care and washfast. Long sleeves. Burgundy, blue, gold. Sizes: S (8-10), M (12-14), L (16-18).



Boys' Brent velour turtleneck pullovers

4⁸⁸ Reg. 5.99

- Luxury-soft 100% cotton velour knit
- Heavy rib-knit cotton cuffs, bottom
- Choose blue, loden, gold or burgundy

SAVE 1.07



MEN'S

Men's dress shirts never need ironing

Save! Long wearing combed cottons stay smooth, wrinkle-free! Sanforized-Plus® for lasting fit. Regular, snap-tab collars. 14 1/2-17.

2⁹⁴ REG. 4.99



Save 1.00! Men's wool pullovers

7⁸⁸

Regularly 8.99. Full-fashioned, saddle shoulder styling in handsome color array! Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry in.



Respiratory Care Techniques Help Save Victims of Emphysema

EDITOR'S NOTE — Emphysema is a disease of the lungs, a disease rapidly becoming one of the country's worst cripplers. There is no drug or cure for emphysema, but some hospitals are finding success in rehabilitating and helping victims. Here is the third in a four-part series on the ailment.

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — In a laboratory within sight of the Rockies' foothills there's a mechanical apparatus that looks and sounds like a prop for a chiller-movie on the late-late TV show.

It's a breathing exhibit of two human lungs taken from the bodies of dead men, but now working for science.

Encased in a glass chamber, and powered by an airflow pump, the two bodiless lungs hang side by side and alternately inflate and deflate — swell and droop — just as the living lung does.

Neither is pretty to see. Upon inflation, each looks like a grotesque, roughly triangular, flying machine that has nothing but wings. Deflated, each resembles a limp jelly fish.

One Is Healthy
But there's a difference between them.

One is a normal lung — from the body of a 70-year-old auto mechanic who died of a brain tumor but had healthy lungs throughout life.

The other is a diseased lung — taken from the body of a 77-year-old laborer who had suffered for years from a tissue-destroying lung disease called Emphysema.

Although emphysema is a common killer, this man died of something else.

But scientists here at Webb-Waring Institute for Medical Research — for the University of Colorado Medical Center — say his lung reveals many of the telltale grim legacies of emphysema. For example:

— Even at rest, it's abnormally distended and lacks the elasticity of a normal lung.

Holds Air
— When it exhales, it empties much more slowly, and much less completely, than does the lung on the other side of the chamber. It still holds trapped air — a hallmark of emphysema.

— Its surface is richly and nastily spotted with a coal black pigment — another characteristic of most emphysematous lungs — whereas the normal lung in the exhibit has few such spots.

The eerie demonstration is used to help teach medical students about emphysema. It's also used by Webb-Waring scientists to help spread to laymen visitors, including school children, their readily offered gospel that heavy tobacco smoking, especially cigarette smoking, is at least an aggravant of emphysema — if not, indeed, one of its contributory causes.

"The diseased lung in this exhibit is from a man who smoked heavily all his life," said Dr. Roger Sherman Mitchell, whose campaign against cigarette smoking is such that when he has a chain smoking visitor, he offers an ashtray containing mounted pieces of normal and diseased lung.

"The normal lung came from a man who had smoked three or four cigarettes per day for 50 years — but had never inhaled."

Tuberculosis Control
At Webb-Waring Institute — named for two pioneering Colorado physicians who helped spearhead the control of tuberculosis in the United States — the lungs of the dead, in various other ways, are helping scientists slowly to unveil some basic anatomical and physiological riddles of emphysema and its satellite maladies, a brigade of foes often as fearsome as tuberculosis ever was.

And, across the roadway at the medical center's great general hospital, doctors report life-saving advances are being made in treating emphysema and allied disease patients who reach the potentially last ditch stage of acute respiratory failure.

The latter condition — a constant threat to almost any emphysema patient — the stage where the breath of life really fails, and death can occur from suffocation, or failure of a heart laboring itself to breathe.

No Drug
As yet there's no drug or other cure for emphysema — and victims of it can go for years, battling for breath. Certain treatments are available, though, to ease their plight.

Nevertheless, it is respiratory failure that kills emphysema victims — and the Colorado hospital is cited by the U.S. Public Health Service as having one of the best reported records in saving such emergency cases.

One of the physicians sums up the record:

"In this hospital, up to two years ago, some 80 per cent of these emergency, acutely ill patients used to die in the hospital. Now, since the organization of the respiratory care unit, we've reversed this picture. Eighty per cent now get out — and that's good."

He says the hospital is employing some pioneering modifications of existing emergency techniques such as:

— More frequent use of tracheostomies — the cutting of a hole into the windpipe and inserting a breathing tube.

— Use of various mechanical ventilators, including a still experimental one, to deliver an increased volume of air to the lung.

Get Exercise

— Encouraging patients to get out of bed for brief periods daily as soon as possible after their emergency — and walk up and down a ward corridor "so as to exercise their breathing muscles, and also get a look at the Rockies to help their morale."

— Greater use of oxygen, in low and controlled concentrations, for treating both emergency cases and patients at home — including still-experimental portable liquid oxygen tanks which some patients carry constantly away from the hospital.

Dr. Mitchell says the most important finding emerging so far from postmortem lung and related studies at Webb-Waring is this:

"The respiratory condition which almost invariably was labeled 'emphysema' five to 10 years ago — and was often looked upon as hopeless, if not, indeed, misdiagnosed as a cerebral stroke, pneumonia or heart failure — is actually a multiplicity of five interrelated conditions, more than one of which may be present at one time."

Four Reversible

"And four of these — chronic bronchitis; pulmonary embolism or thrombosis (blood clots in the lung arteries); bronchiolitis (obstruction of the very small air tubes) and asthma — are treatable and reversible."

"It's true that the emphysema component, which involves actual destruction or loss of lung tissue, is so far nonreversible, and not specifically treatable. But you can do things for the emphysema part, as well — like teaching patients to breathe evenly and slowly, so as to get the most benefit from their lungs."

"And so — and we're very excited about this — we have found that the group of conditions as a whole is not a hopeless one. And this is important, because many doctors are still labeling all cases of chronic airways obstruction as emphysema and hopeless."

Findings like this are emerging from another laboratory project — called the Emphysema Registry.

Living Subjects

Started in 1956, it involves attempting to collect living subjects suffering from chronic airways obstruction, keep tabs on them throughout life and, when ever possible, examine their lungs grossly and microscopically after death — including giving breathing tests to the bodiless lungs.

The registry now includes records on 392 subjects — people in all walks of life from a coal miner to a chef — of whom about 125 have died.

Among other findings:

1. "There is an almost direct relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and emphysema — a chronic bronchitis," Webb-Waring scientists say.

2. A major factor impairing air flow out of the lungs in these

conditions has been identified as the collapsibility of the intermediate and large air tubes.

3. The size of the fully inflated lung — both during life and after death — is the best available method, short of examining the lung tissue sections, to ascertain the degree of involvement with emphysema. And this may help doctors in diagnosing the condition.

Pink Puffers

4. New information about "pink puffers" and "blue bloaters" — a rough categorization of emphysema-bronchitis sufferers according to their outward appearance.

"Pink puffers" tend to be slender people who are very short of breath but have no heart failure. They maintain relatively normal levels of oxygen and carbon dioxide in their blood — thus giving them the pinkish appearance of apparent health.

"Blue bloaters" tend to be overweight people, with a

chronic blueness of lips and ears, indicating low oxygen. They also have high percentages of carbon dioxide in their blood. They don't suffer so much from shortness of breath, but they do have a history of serious heart involvement.

Post-mortem studies at Webb-Waring on both types — as well as on intermediate types — indicate the "blue bloaters" are much more likely to derive most of their trouble from changes in their air tubes, as distinguished from destruction of lung tissue that characterizes emphysema. And this, too, may help family doctors in diagnosis.

Next: Treadmills and table tennis balls.

Rex Chainbelt Declares Extra 30-Cent Dividend

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rex Chainbelt Inc. declared an extra dividend of 30 cents per share today, increasing the 1966 fiscal year's payout to \$1.50 a share — highest in the company's history.

The extra dividend is payable Oct. 25 to shareholders of record Oct. 7.

Last year, the company paid \$1.00 in regular quarterly dividends, with a 20-cent extra dividend.

Sisters Named Area Winners in Weekly Contest

Ten Fox Cities area youngsters, including three sisters, have won multiplying billiard balls for the best entries in two recent Young Hobby Club contests.

The winning three Randerson sisters of route 4, Appleton, are Maureen, 6, Jo Ann, 7, and Mary Lynn, 10. They entered the "B" puzzle contest published in the Post-Crescent Aug. 17.

Columnist Cappy Dick also announced the names of three other winners in the same contest. Cindy Bellis, 12, Kathleen Brebban, 7, and Kathy Van Handel, 9, all of Appleton.

The four area winners in the word puzzle contest of Aug. 24 are Debra Arnoldussen, 12, route 4, Appleton; Randy Plant, 11, Appleton; Janice Brugger, 8, route 1, Seymour; and Vicki Davel, 11, Menasha.

Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

Youths Hope Directions Signs Will Help Cut Down on Traffic Deaths

NESHKORO (AP) — Waushara county conservationists may have found a way to alleviate weekend and holiday traffic congestion aggravated by motorists clogging roads in search of sites for an outing.

The county and the Mecan River Youth Conservation Camp from Wautoma are installing signs at all county and township road intersections directing visitors to creeks, rivers and ponds.

Funds Granted for Recreation Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a \$200,700 grant to the State Conservation Commission for purchase of a 295-acre recreation site in Washington County, Rep. John Race, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

The grant, Race said, represents half the estimated purchase price for a tract near Pike Lake. Picnic, camping and swimming facilities are planned, he said.

Fremont Youth Loses Driving Privileges

WAUPACA — The driver's license of Michael E. Boyles, 16, route 2, Fremont, was suspended for 30 days when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday and pleaded guilty of hit and run driving.

Boyles was arrested by Weyauwega police, following an accident there, after leaving the scene of the accident, police said. He also was ordered to pay \$11 Court costs.

Phone 733-6611

MONTGOMERY WARD

94TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Latex Paint

Sale priced

3.66 Per Gallon

Reg. 4.99

Paint Now, Pay Later!

FINE ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

For any type of house... wood or masonry. Really durable — stays bright and new looking for years. Easy to apply, fast drying! You can even paint over damp surfaces. Goes on evenly.

BUY 1 GAL. SUPER LATEX PAINT. Get FREE 7" ROLLER KIT! Buy Extra Gallon... Get EXTRA ROLLER COVER... FREE!

\$4.99

Wards Super Latex paint

Spreads on easily with brush or roller. No need to open windows because it's odorless, fast drying. Hands, tools clean in soapy water.

FREE! Roller & Tray with Gal. Purchase

SAVE \$3—on Ward's Aluminum Extension Ladders

9.88 14 ft.

11.88 16 ft.

16.88 20 ft.

- Joints Specially Locked for Twistproof Stability
- Rugged Yet Lightweight

Ward's Aluminum Ladder alloy is 40% stronger than most. Built for heavy duty use.

PHONE 733-6661

MONTGOMERY WARD

94TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

PRIZE PICKINGS!

SUPER VALUES IN WORK-SAVING KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY HELPERS

33¢ to 77¢

- 14-qt. utility tub of durable poly plastic... 38¢
- Pack of 10 sponges—mixed sizes and colors... 39¢
- Ironing table set—Teflon® cover and pad... 66¢
- Easy-to-clean 9-qt. plastic wastebasket... 38¢
- 7½-bu. laundry basket—reinforced plastic... 38¢
- 5-section plastic cutlery tray; color choice... 38¢
- 10-qt. poly dishpan with molded-in handles... 38¢
- 3-pc. nested bowl set—unbreakable plastic... 38¢
- Corn broom reinforced with 5 stitched rows... 66¢
- 28-qt. swing-top wastebasket—closes itself... 77¢
- 10-qt. utility pail with spout and handle... 38¢
- 14½x8x7" plastic vegetable bin—11 stacks... 38¢
- Ward's Signature® liquid detergent... 49¢
- Assorted plastic-handled kitchen tools. Each... 33¢

Buy all you need, and just say "Charge it!" at Wards!

20 lb. Box

Signature DETERGENT

EXTRA 10-SUDS built-in water softeners for all water temperatures.

SAVE 1.06 on 20-LB. BOX of DETERGENT

3.33 Reg. 4.39

So great it won our Excellence Award! Use less for bright, clean wash in hot or cold water. Built-in softeners; low suds. Try it!

\$10 OFF

30/30 RIFLE

WESTERN FIELD SEVEN SHOT LEVER ACTION CARBINE

69.88

Reg. 79.95

- Micro Groove Barrel
- 7 Shot Full Length Mag.
- Recoil Pad & Leather Sling

ARCHERS

FIELD CAMOUFLAGE SUIT

7.33

• 3 Piece. Reg. 9.98

2.49 plastic bow quiver now reduced

Slots hold 4 arrows for instant use.

1.88

19.88

Reg. 29.95 4-ft. 10-in. hunting bow

Take your deer with a bow this year! For brush or plains. Laminated with fiberglass facing. 45 or 50 lbs.

WARDS HAVE ALL YOUR BOW HUNTING NEEDS. VISIT OUR ARCHERY DEPARTMENT FOR

• QUIVERS • GLOVES • ARROW POINTS • BOW STRINGS • BOW COVERS • NOCKS

How medical knowledge fights acid indigestion

A leading stomach specialist reports that a little white penny tablet, with a special calcium-magnesium formula, beats products costing five and six times as much in fighting acid indigestion. The proof came from tests on over 100 people at a famous medical center. What is this remarkable tablet? TUMS®. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. Tests show it is the medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS.

Overbearing Daughters Bring Unhappiness to Their Mothers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear a lot these days about overbearing mothers. How about married daughters who think they are entitled to mother's services and all the privileges of the home they left?

When our daughter was first

married she had a habit of helping herself to our Christmas ornaments, linens, pots and pans—whatever she wanted.

Finally I told her I wouldn't touch her things if she agreed



Landers

not to touch mine. She snapped, "I'm shocked that you would be so petty," and added, "After all, I used to live here."

Yesterday my neighbor came

over in a state of shock. Her daughter had telephoned to say she was leaving her children with "Gram" while she and her husband took a two week vacation. "Gram" told her she was sorry but she and "Grams" were taking a vacation, too, and she'd have to make other arrangements.

Her daughter shouted, "Well, if you don't care about your grandchildren I'll see to it that you aren't bothered with them in the future," and hung up.

Please print this letter and tell mothers what to do. We hate to lose our daughters just because they marry, but we hate to be taken advantage of, too. Where's the line?—Honest Inquirer

Dear Honest: The line is where a mother draws it. Some girls would leave their kids forever and move out the whole house if they could get away with it.

It's a safe bet that the daughter who ran roughshod over her mother when she lived at home will continue to do so after marriage. In such families, the children have trained the parents.

Where there is love, respect and room for honest expression, you will not find the kind of exploitation and emotional blackmail your neighbor is experiencing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you have against unmarried females anyway? In a recent column (you were addressing yourself to a self-pitying wife) you said marriage had given her "respectability." Are you suggesting that without marriage a woman can't be respectable? Do you believe that all unmarried girls are out catting around?

You also said "Marriage gives a woman security." If married women are so secure why do so many married women work?

Your last line was a gas: "Marriage is not for everyone." You can say that again. Of the 15 married people in this office marriage means nothing to 9 of them.—Miss 20-20 Vision.

Dear Vision: Since your vision is so good I hope you can see something decent in the world. I saw no evidence from your letter. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Yesterday my husband took his mother and me to lunch in a restaurant. I picked up an onion ring with my fingers, which I admit was poor manners, but I did it and I am sorry.

My husband glared at me and said, "Put that down and eat with a knife and fork or I'll move to another table. I'm ashamed to be seen eating with you."

I nearly cried. If this had oc-

curred when the two of us were alone he wouldn't have said anything. Why must he always wait until he has an audience to correct me?—Humiliated

Dear H: Because he wants to add to your discomfort.

You violated a rule of etiquette, but he did something

worse. He violated a marriage vow—the one that reads, "To love and to cherish—till death do us part."

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose, 35

cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1966)

WEEKEND SPECIAL! LEMON TORTE

With Nuts and Dates

TUESDAY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES . . . 2/39c

We Specialize in Wedding Cakes — Oh Yes, We Deliver

GUNDERSON'S BAKERY

532 N. Richmond

734-7118

newest in home furnishings and gifts . . . everything contemporary

Donalds

valley fair — free parking

a new WORLD at her feet

Women or Children's Dance Shoes

\$2.99

- Ballets
- Hard Toes
- Tap Slippers
- White or Black

\$4.99 And Up

SCHIFF

Shoes for the Entire Family!

Appleton, Wis. E. College Ave. Neenah, Wis. Fox Point Shopping Center

Once-A-Year Sale!

September 9-17

BELLE SHARMEER

EXPLAINS THE LEGSIZE LADY

The Legsize Lady on the stocking means Belle-Sharmeers. The only seamless with Fluent Fit. Proportioned in width as well as length. She marks your seamless' to show their exact center front. She's a color guide to your personal Legsize, too: Purple for Brev (short, slim legs). Green for Modite (average legs). Red for Duchess (long, ample legs). Expressive fashion shades,

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Agilon Sheer	1.65	1.41
Stretch	1.65	1.41
Second Skin Heel & Toe, Contre	1.65	1.41
Heel & Toe	1.50	1.28
Dress Sheer	1.35	1.17
Business Sheer	1.35	1.17

From the Wonderful World of

Gandreys

120 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH, WIS. Phone 722-1521

Shop Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9; Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5

Mink Trim Coat Sale!

Smartshire Miss Glamour

A breath-taking image of luxury. Coats richly accented with a mink collar. Delicate ribbed wool velour drapes beautifully. Warm interlining. Black, Green, Taupe, and Blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$60 Sale Price **\$48**

Print Fabrics

Coordinated print fabrics for blouses and dresses 36" wide. **1.98 Yd.**

Reversible quilted cotton fabrics ideal for skirts, suits, jumpers. 36" wide. **98c Yd.**

Mini-floral and paisley prints are big for fall. See evidence of your fresh young verve in Jandreys pretty print suits in cotton, quilted cotton, and corduroy. Junior Petite and Junior Misses.

Tiny prints are perfect for tiny tots. Many styles of dresses and jumpers for children.

Pretty as ever in a tapestry print parka with warm quilted lining and fur trim hood. Only 14.99. Rich looking velour paisley prints with quilted lining and fluffy lamb fur trim hood. Only \$18.

Pretty Petty Prints and Poorboys

Floral printed trim Western fit pants go perfect with a slender ribbed-knit short sleeve poorboy. Misses denim pants by WRANGLER. Sizes 8 to 18 and only \$5. Young girls print denims \$4. Toddlers too in corduroy prints sizes 3-6X \$2.

Play the rich little poor girl in Jandreys pullover poorboy sweaters. Kicky but neat, hard to beat for fall fashion. Take your pick from sleeveless, long or short sleeve; turtleneck or crewneck. All sizes from Toddler to Misses.

Toddler, 3 to 6X \$4
Young Miss, 7 to 14 \$5
Misses, 34 to 40 \$4 to \$11

From the wonderful world of

Gandreys

Neenah-Menasha
120 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah, Wis. Phone 722-1521

Hawk in color TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.



NEW! Hawk hunts by night. His business: People who kill, swindle, rob and push other people around. If there's trouble they call detective John Hawk. Burt Reynolds stars.

WLUK-TV

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

To Your Good Health

Molner Explains Cause Of Endometriosis

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What is endometriosis? Can it be the cause of ovarian cysts? Is there any treatment for either except by surgery? — Mrs. A. B.

These are two different conditions, although both can be present in the same patient. I'll explain them separately.

The endometrium is the lining of the uterus. Sometimes bits of this tissue (which incidentally is unlike any other tissue in the body) begins to "wander."

This lining, you see, is shed with each menstrual cycle, and

follows its original pattern of behavior and there is, at the right time, some menstrual bleeding. But the bleeding, of course, is in the wrong place — in the new location where the tissue has attached itself. This is endometriosis.

The result is menstrual discomfort. It can interfere with fertility. If the transplanted tissue becomes attached to the bowel wall, there can be bowel problems. Endometriosis is to be suspected when a woman past 30 has increasingly painful periods.

There are two ways to combat it. Treatment with hormones sometimes can counteract the effect of the ovarian hormones which govern this tissue. Otherwise surgery is the answer, either to remove the tissue which has settled in the wrong place, or to remove the ovaries and thus eliminate the ebb and flow of ovarian hormones which affect the tissue. Removal of the ovaries is usually preferred if the woman is past 40 and nearing the end of her child-bearing years anyway.

In any event, endometriosis subsides at the menopause

The Post-Crescent A 14
Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966

because then the ovaries gradually cease activity.

As to ovarian cysts, there isn't a great deal to be done except surgical removal if they cause enough trouble to warrant it.

But you will note that removal of the ovaries, in some instances, can be the answer to both problems — endometriosis and the cysts.

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor advises going to a specialist for silicone injections for an unsightly scar on my chin. What is your opinion? I thought dermabrasion was used for such things. — Mrs. F. J.

Dermabrasion (or "skin-planing") is effective with many types of skin blemishes and scars, but it also has limitations, since it cannot cope with deep or severe scarring. You went to your doctor for advice; he gave it to you. I advise following it.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

1966 Copyright

Fox Cities Finest
CAR WASH . only **19¢**
with purchase of 16 Gals. or more of famous
SKELLY Keatane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive
market prices and extra money-saving COUPON
in this ad...

16 GALS OR MORE	69¢
15 "	79
14 "	89
13 "	99
12 "	1.09
11 "	1.19
10 "	1.29
9 "	1.39
8 "	1.49
7 "	1.59
6 "	1.69

NO GAS. 1.99

Save

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ With a Gas Purchase	SAVE With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH	25¢ Without a Gas Purchase
---	--	--

(Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer, Good Through Sept. 30th)
"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"
APPLETON CAR WASH
122 N. Richmond St., 1/2 Block Off College Ave.
OPEN DAILY 8-6, FRI. 8-9, SUN. 9-1

at Leath's

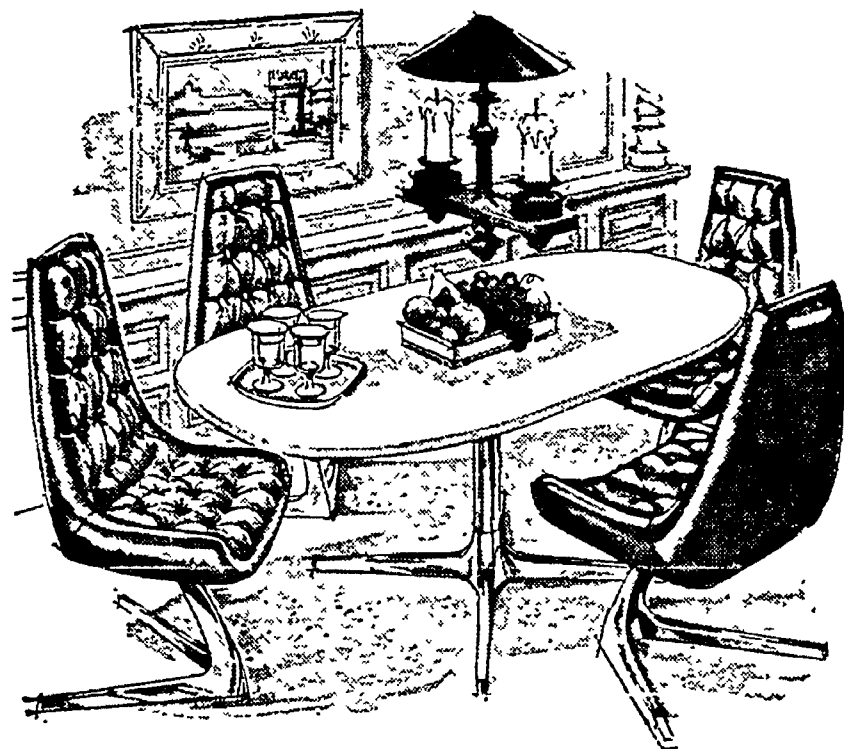
... Drop Leafs - Rounds - Pedestal
and Rectangular Sets ...

SAVE from \$10⁰⁰ to \$80⁰⁰

on this spectacular
**DINETTE
CLEARANCE!**

... 3 pc. dinettes
to 9 pc. Banquet
size dinettes from

Chromcraft



Save \$100.00 on this smartly styled
dinettes. It is exactly as illustrated above —
the ultimate in
luxury. Reg. \$399.95
Now **\$299.75**

7 piece dinette in easy to care for
chrome. Table has 2 leaves and opens
to 72 inches.
6 beautiful chairs
Reg. \$169.95 ... Now **\$99.75**

For the Early American fans 30x40x48
table in concord maple. Formica — four
sturdy skirted chairs
at a \$30.00 savings.
Now **\$59.95**

42 inch round thin line table that opens
to 60 inches when you have company
4 stylish high
back chairs Reg. \$129.95
Now **\$99.75**

Real style! 7 piece bronzetone dinette.
Smart, new marble top — beautiful
tan floral chairs.
Save \$50.00
Now **\$110.00**

Regular \$179.95 five piece set — Table
is 48 inch round with the new "oil walnut"
look formica. Sharp
brown steerhide up
holstered chairs Now **\$129.95**

Round 36 inch maple table that has
2 leaves and opens to 72 inches. 6 good
looking skirted
chairs Reg. \$179.95
Now **\$129.95**

Walnut woodgrain table with 2 leaves
for extra seating space. 6 attractive,
but durable chairs
Reg. \$169.95
Now **\$119.95**

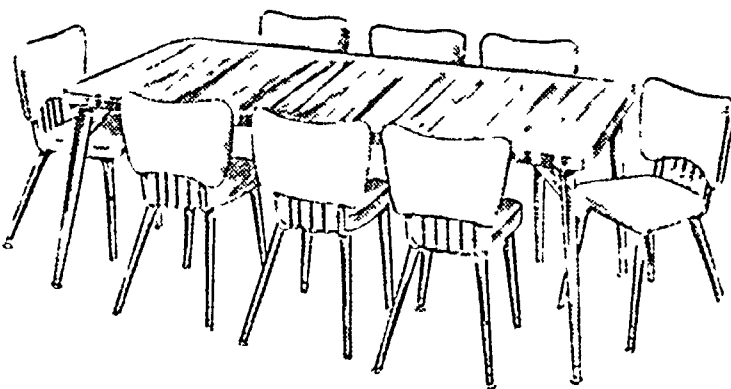
Here is a real "glamour-puss" 48 inch
round table with modern pedestal base.
Aqua Sunburst top,
Brass chairs
Reg. \$169.95 ... Now **\$99.75**

If your space is limited but you like
modern this set is for you 30x42 table —
Chairs light scale danish
with formica backs
Reg. \$69.95 ... Now **\$44.95**

For the large family the largest savings
9 pc. deluxe dinette Family size
table, 42x60x72x84
Reg. \$239.95
Now **\$179.95**

For the small area, Drop leaf table plus
2 sturdy chairs. Table opens 22x24x36.
Reg. \$49.95
As illustrated at right
Now **\$29.95**

All the
credit
you
need



Shop, Compare - You'll always buy at LEATH

Leath Furniture

103-105 E. College Ave.
Phone 9-2321



Whether you prefer 'mod' or the continental
look, metropolitan or casual attire; the
news for FALL '66 is fabric, color, cut and
design ... you'll find all the latest in men's
fashions previewed in the sports section,
coming ...

Sunday,
September 11

**Men's Fall
Fashion Edition**

another extra from your

Daily-
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Nursery School Might Solve Dependent Child's Problems

BY DR. EYE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: Last summer, just before the birth of our third child, we decided to send our son, then three-and-a-half years old, to nursery school three mornings a week. Our decision was based on two considerations: (1) he had no playmates his age in our immediate neighborhood and (2) he was developing an increasing dependence on his sister who's a year younger, so that he wouldn't go out to play without her and wouldn't eat or go to bed unless she was going to do the same, too.

We chose an excellent school and he visited it several times with great delight, before he went for the first day of school. He asked many times if his sister would be going to. We explained that she was too young, and that seemed to satisfy him.

He stayed happily the first day, but was tearful when I came to pick him up because he hadn't understood that the mid-morning snack wasn't lunch and I had told him I would pick him up before lunch. I explained it to him and he seemed happy.

The second day went all right. But the third day, he said he didn't want to go because he was sleepy. I let him sleep an extra half hour and he went willingly, but cried all the way home. And every day after that he cried. He woke up every morning of school days. Then he began bedwetting, and then he was vomiting his breakfasts. Finally, at the end of his third week, we just gave up and told him he wouldn't be going back to school until he was older and could go without crying every time.

Now my question is this: did we make a mistake by withdrawing him? Should we attempt to send him back to nursery school later when his sister is old enough to go or should we just wait until he is old enough to attend kindergarten? Will this experience influence his behavior when he does go to kindergarten? He still has two more winters at home before then. We are at a complete loss as to what caused this problem. Mrs. S.D.

Giving in to your son's unhealthy attachment for his sister isn't sensible. Nor is it wise to allow him to be lonely and unstimulated for the next two years. Let's go back several steps — what do you think has been causing his unusual dependency on his younger sister? Usually, such a need to cling to a brother or sister is only found in a child who feels pushed away by his parents and thus unable to lean reasonably upon them.

As this seems true about your son, give him some special attention and affection each day, so he learns he can

turn to you for comfort and company, not his sister. After a few weeks, tell him in a matter of fact way, it's time to start school again. If he starts to cry or vomit about attending school, tell him sternly that he's old enough to tell you what he's angry or scared about, and he may not use such foolish ways of expressing himself. Then insist he tell you what he doesn't like about school, and deal directly with his complaints either by remedying matters or else by telling him he'll have to put up with conditions.

Family Holds Get-Together

PEMBINE — The children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen held their first reunion in ten years Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kropidowski, route 2, Pembine.

The eight children who attended with their families were Mr. and Mrs. George Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coenen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorn. Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Haberland, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Loerke, Neenah.

The Kasperek family reunion was held Sunday at the Stanley Kasperek cottage, Lakewood. Guests attended from Green Bay, Chicago, Neenah, Madison, Appleton and Florida.

The next reunion will be held July 30 at Mountain. Chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. William Greasby, Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kasperek, Appleton.

The Ailing House

Take Off Paint From Mirror

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have a plate glass mirror which has flaws in the silver. I would like to use the glass for a front door. Can you tell me what will remove the silvering? I've tried paint remover without success.

A: You need the remover in case the silvering is protected with a finish. Then cover the silver with a layer of salt, moistened with one part water, three parts cider vinegar. This gives a chlorine effect, which softens the silvering. It can be wiped clean in a few hours.

Q: Where can I get plans to build a storage shed about six by eight feet? Our lumber yard can't help. I know I've seen them from time to time in magazines and newspapers, but never when I want them.

A: Try any or all of the following: Directions Simplified, Briarcliff Manor, New York; Popular Science Monthly, 355 Lexington Ave., New York City 10017; Reynolds Metals Co., 19 East 47th St., New York City 10017; Workbench Magazine, Rock Island, Ill.; any friendly carpenter.

Q: My hardwood floors are in excellent condition, except for several lightened water stains. They had gone undetected until the damage was done. The floor is finished with shellac. Is there any way to get these stains out without having a complete refinishing job staring me in the face?

A: Painstakingly rub alcohol (denatured or grain) on

each stain! As soon as the shellac begins to soften in the slightest, quickly wipe it vigorously, to get the alcohol off. This will remove the stain too.

If you can't help getting off more shellac than you intended, just touch the spot with more shellac — making sure it's fresh and pure.

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

EXCITING NEW FALL FASHIONS
by **Jacqueline & Connie**

Red Suede & Smooth Leather
Smooth Suede & Smooth Leather
Black Suede & Smooth Leather
\$12.99

Gray Patent with Black Suede
Red Patent with Neutral Suede
Brown Patent with Neutral Suede
\$15.99

Black Calf
Brown Calf
\$15.99

Size 4A to B
5 to 10

"If it's New in Shoes, You'll Find It First — at GRACE'S!"

Bergers Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Friday & Monday
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Luxurious MINK-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

\$68
\$88
\$108

Lavish fur collared luxuriously styled coats of quality fabrics in favorite colors. Junior, Misses, Half Sizes.

garland

As Pictured \$118

Imagine the lovely heather tones, and you have the whole picture... better, with you in it (better still, come in and see them) full-fashioned Fair Isle Cardigan \$14.98 A-Line Skirt \$12.00

All furs labeled to show country of origin.

Open A Flexible Budget Account TODAY Pay the Way You Prefer

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection On Our Layaway Plan

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Kriek's

Due to our showroom being closed during the entire month of August for remodeling, we are now offering our traditional, annual

August Sale

throughout the entire month of September!

We Re-open This Week

with an exciting new collection of Autumn-inspired fashions in

FURS and CLOTH COATS

at Important Discounts!

Come in and enjoy with us our delightful new surroundings and discover for yourself that at Kriek's there is no substitute for value, service and satisfaction.

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Saturdays 'til 5

Traditionally fine quality since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

Choose From:

- Mink Stoles • Fur Trimmed Coats
- Mink Jackets • 100% Cashmere Coats
- Suede Coats and Jackets • Mink Boas
- Fur Coats • Mink Bubble Capes
- Dressy and Casual Untrimmed Coats
- All Weather Coats • Car Coats

• CHARGE
• BUDGET
• LAY-A-WAY

Physical Suffering Adds to Drinker's Unbearable Burden

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The day she walked out on a seven-year love affair with a married man was the day Peg started getting sober. It was also the beginning of the worst three years of her life.

Peg, in her 40s, is petite and pretty. She wears glasses for reading and she's alcoholic. None of her five brothers and sisters are. But, for Peg, the road to disaster began when she was 14 and had her first drink, a glass of wine at a beach party. She thought she was a big shot when it didn't bother her.

She seldom drank in high school, though her friends did and she cared for them when they became sick from it. The first time she remembers drinking too much when she and a college friend had a contest. She drank 27 vodkas and passed out. She got home on her own and two hours later was watching Cornelia Otis Skinner, and remembered it all.

Little Time

Most of the years in college in Madison she was working — holding as many as four jobs at a time — or studying. There was little time or money for alcohol. When she did drink, she downed enough to make her unconscious. Her roommate would wake her by putting her in a tub of water. She seldom remembered more than half a party. It never occurred to Peg that her reaction to alcohol was different from anyone else's.

After college, living in the southern part of Wisconsin, Peg had her own apartment. She drank sporadically, never getting sick or having hangovers. When she woke up from a blackout she felt well and rested.

In her early 30s Peg went into the insurance business, turning out to be a hot shot saleswoman, but realizing now that what she was looking for was a job with more time on her own — for drinking.

Peg fell in love with her boss. By now she was drinking heavily but, in her former job, her employer had told her she was better drunk than others were sober.

"Two Heads"

An intelligent and remarkably controlled person, Peg says it was like living with two heads. With one she had moved from being a personal secretary to becoming one of the top insurance salesmen in her part of the state. She could do anything she attempted, and would work endless hours to accomplish what she set out to do. She was proud, determined and confident. She made strong friendships. And she drank.

The night Peg broke up with her boss she drove 10 miles to a tavern owned by a relative and sobbed out the story. She drove the next 50 miles home in a complete blackout. She was never picked up for drunken driving, never lost her license nor was responsible for an accident. Many mornings she woke up, panicky about her car, and found it neatly parked outside.

Fifth a Day

In 1953 Peg was involved in an accident, however, and the broken jaw she suffered took

her to her mother's home for recuperation. She drank to kill the pain, though her doctor had no idea she consumed a fifth a day.

When her mother worried that Peg might be drinking too much, Peg went back to her own apartment so she could drink unobserved. Finally, she thought of her job and all the work waiting. She sobered up and went back, her jaw still wired.

Lost Job

A short time later Peg was told she could no longer be an agent, though drinking wasn't given as the reason. She was permitted to resign, and keep to herself the knowledge she was drinking her breakfast, dinner and supper. At this same time, she was elected secretary of the county Democratic party.

In two years Peg went through the \$10,000 insurance settlement, although she was working all the time and her car had cost only \$125. She doesn't know what happened to the money.

Now furling up her jobs with drinking, she found employment in an abstract office, where the woman who had charge remains her good friend and attorney. Peg often wonders, remembering how she tested her friendship, that it survived.

Margaret invited Peg to live with her and her mother, and permitted Peg to work only when she was able. Peg's compulsion led her to hide bottles under the living room couch, behind the bathtub, in the bedroom and in the basement. On Sundays she took Margaret's mother to mass so she had an excuse to go after a bottle.

Promised

When Margaret took a trip to Florida, Peg promised her she wouldn't drink, but after cutting the lawn Peg drank a bottle of beer. She vomited blood, and continued to do so all day.

She remembers waking in a hospital, with her family grouped at her bed. The doctor told her, "No more alcohol." It was the first time anyone said that to her. But not the last.

Peg learned that her entire stomach lining was so thin the capillaries had ruptured. Others have bled to death when this happens, but Peg was sure the doctor didn't know what he was talking about. In eight days she was out of the hospital and drinking again. She finished a fifth a day, drinking it straight, with beer for a wash.

Changed Her

Peg says she never got much out of drinking, except that she wanted more. She was told she became arrogant and foul-mouthed, unlike her sober personality. She was disgusted, but that didn't stop her need to drink. She got so she could hold more, and had few blackouts during her last few years.

One night, after Peg refused to go to a movie with Margaret, her friend told her to stay home and get drunk — or do something — call AA — anything, Peg said O.K. but if they weren't there in 15 minutes she'd buy a pint. AA was there.

Peg went to a meeting, and then went to her car and pulled a bottle from under the seat. Feeling herself a phony, she

went to meetings and continued to drink. They let her stay, she says, treating her with kindness. She wanted help but couldn't stop. Nor could she make the commitment that she was alcoholic.

The End

The morning she stole money from the purse where Margaret's mother kept her change for church so disgusted Peg she called her AA friends and told them she was going to commit herself to Winnebago.

The commitment was managed on her terms, by a judge who'd been a friend in her sober days, and would do it without seeing her. Margaret found 27 bottles in her room after she left.

Peg wouldn't leave without

couldn't function. She convinced the department it was flu, and was hospitalized. Diagnosis: acute malnutrition and brain syndromes with suicidal tendencies. She was out in six days, this time with an AA sponsor, someone who felt responsible for her. One of the nuns in the emergency room knew Peg's problem, and each morning Peg went to her for a vitamin B shot, juice and a roll. Then she went to a liquor store for half a pint.

Own Ethics

Peg's peculiar code of ethics wouldn't let her drink in the county where she worked, so she traveled to do her drinking. One election day, out of liquor, she panicked and headed for the Illinois line. She went to pieces

lems, she wasn't needed.

The last day on her job, a caseworker whose brother was alcoholic watched Peg as she went to the ladies' room. When she came out, she was met at the door by three men. She was shaking so badly they had to call a doctor. That night, in the hospital, Peg had convulsions, and, for the first time, delirium tremens. The room, her bed, her body, were crawling with bugs. There was music too. About 200 voices sang a Negro spiritual, repeating the words, "Come home, come home." About 20 AA members were in and out of her room, trying to help. Her doctor gave her small amounts of liquor to avoid a worse reaction.

Took Her Home

Four days later she was out. AA members took her home. Alone for 15 minutes, she ordered and had liquor delivered. In three days she spent \$43 on booze and was back in the hospital.

This time her family had her committed to Winnebago. She was taken in the sheriff's car, presumably for two months. In 20 days, she had a drink in the hospital, when one of the mental patients had a party. The next day Peg went to the social worker she'd seen last time and asked for help.

She got it, on the condition that this time Peg must be honest. She was. For the first time she sat down and told the truth about herself. It was like someone unwinding a big ball of string inside herself. Everytime she wept, the social worker said, "Now we're getting someplace."

Wanted To Stay

At the end of her 60 days Peg asked to stay on. It was the only way she knew to stop drinking, and now, at last, Peg wanted to do that. She stayed on for three and a half months on her personal commitment. For five months, she had not a single visitor. Everyone had given her up. Mail came occasionally, and Christmas presents. But, since no one would see her, she gave the gifts away.

Little by little, the social worker got Peg working with others in her cottage. As she began to help them, she began to help herself.

During her last month in the hospital, she began looking for work. In her new honesty, she told various welfare departments the truth about herself, and her arrogance was still so great she expected to be hired in spite of her problem. Finally, she got a summer job in Door County. The area is dry.

Deep In Debt

She had only \$60 left of her \$10,000 insurance settlement. She gave it to Margaret to avoid having to put it toward her \$3,000 hospital debt. Her lawyer advised bankruptcy, but Peg refused. Instead the lawyer added \$50 to the \$60 and financed a car for her.

In Door County Peg went to every AA meeting she could find. When she had the shakes she got in her car and drove for hours. That car saved her life.

In AA she made good friends. It's easy to do, Peg says, for you feel as if you've known

them all your life. She knew she needed a sponsor — someone who would feel responsible — and so she asked a friend. It takes humility to do this, Peg says, to admit the need. Alcoholics are all proud.

Helped Each Other

Peg and her sponsor worked together, sometimes one not knowing the other was shaky, but each giving the support they hoped would keep the other sober.

It's almost eight years since Peg had a drink, and she says it's not really a battle any more. She tries to pace herself, to give plenty of time for considered decisions, whether the matter is important or so inconsequential as making a purchase. Such thought is part of Peg's gratitude for still having her mind. Many times she thought it was gone. When she went to Door County she was thinking of suicide, of how easy it would be to slip off the side of a boat. She was terrified that insanity was the next step. Even fear, she says, doesn't sober an alcoholic, but, if there are sober months to think, fear can be put to constructive use.

Don't All Succeed

Many with high resolve don't make it. Peg says you have to want to stay sober as much as you once wanted to drink. It must be part of every waking moment, for, when she was drinking, she never wanted anything more than one more drink. An alcoholic can't afford resentments and building anger. Mental health is a big part of sobriety. The 12 steps of the AA plan are essential to staying sober for any length of time, though every AA member uses them differently. Those who have religion are lucky, for it serves them. "People may let you down, but God won't."

Peg says that people facing this problem in marriage find it hard to understand. Love has nothing to do with one's inability to stop drinking. It's as much an illness as TB, which can also be arrested but not cured.

Would Be Dead

Peg knows that if she takes a drink tomorrow it will be the same as if she'd been drinking all these years. She'd be dead, she says, in four days.

At this point, she's not sorry to be an alcoholic, for she is concerned for others in a way she wouldn't be otherwise. She can understand weaknesses and people not coping with their problems. It's the worst disease one can face, including cancer, she says.

Yet, for all her understanding, Peg says, one can't show pity when working with others. Compassion, yes. Understanding too. But sometimes the most effective approach is rough treatment — acting as if you didn't care. You have to keep part of yourself separate — or you couldn't bear the emotional drain.

She'll go any time of the day or night to help an alcoholic stay sober, Peg says, drawing the line only when it interferes with her job. This is part of the integrity she fought so long to get back, and she won't relinquish it.

She'll give all she has to give, for this is how she got her own life back.



Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten—Posed Especially for this series

finishing her bottle, and she remembers reeling down the hall at the hospital, her brothers at her side. She was angry because the aides put her in a tub and made her wash her hair.

She spent the next four days vomiting.

There were no social workers for alcoholics then. The overworked staff concentrated on mental patients. But Peg, feeling like a "wheel", became secretary of AA and sought out the social worker herself, telling her enormous lies. In 60 days she was out, back at Margaret's, and sober for five days.

New Profession

Peg then decided to become a social worker. She took the caseworker's examination for the state of Wisconsin and was so sick taking it she had to go home three times and throw up. But she passed the exam and was given a job for a county welfare department, with six months probation. Her work was mostly with alcoholics, cases of drinking husbands who didn't support their families. She remembers she got a Negro woman to stop drinking and she is still sober.

In Hospital

But, after three months, Peg's own drinking was so heavy she

until the bottle was in her hand, and then she kept from drinking it. Other times she went over the county line, remembering to pull down the visor for privacy, though all the windows were open.

Now Margaret was finished with her. Peg got an apartment and within a month was hospitalized. She'd been sober only 14 of 30 days. Every morning she called AA and every time she had a drink it was as if she'd never stopped. Suicide seemed the only out.

Instead, she went to a hospital to have her brain examined. An electroencephalograph showed nothing wrong.

Put Out

She was evicted from her apartment, but kept her job, nearing the end of her probation period. Her new apartment was unfurnished, and so Peg bought the fanciest bed and mattress she could find, for hiding bottles. She was there a month, and never unpacked.

Now she was drinking from a flask in her purse, in her car, wherever she could. She'd fill out case reports for awhile, then go off to drink.

She got her notice. It said she was capable of being one of their finest caseworkers, but until she solved her own prob-

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

ELAND — Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wittenberg, was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 for the wedding of Miss Donna Mae Miller and Lyle Edgar Holm. The Rev. Myron J. Haleen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, route 1, Eland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holm, route 2, Wittenberg.

Miss Delores Ann Miller, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Harvey, Miss Margaret Pukall and Miss Kelly Sivertson.

Lester Williams performed the duties of best man. Groomsman were Douglas Sivertson, Robert Pingel and Michael Miller. Roy Miller and Howard Sivertson seated guests.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor.

The bride is employed at Pabst Brewery, Milwaukee. Her husband is a student at Milwaukee Vocational and Adult School.

The couple traveled to northern Wisconsin and Michigan and reside at 1720 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee.

Dance Club Plans Beginners Class

LITTLE CHUTE — The Swing E-Z Square Dance Club will hold a beginners class at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Village Hall. Tom Hale is the instructor. The Autumn Dance is scheduled for Sept. 18 and the sandwich-sweet pollock, Sept. 25.

Newly elected club officers



Miss Ann Cass is the fiancée of William Beyer, formerly a teacher and basketball coach at New London High School. He is presently living in Clinton, Iowa. Miss Cass, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cass, Los Alamitos, Calif., is a nurse at University Hospitals, Madison.

are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lux, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Otradovac and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiedenhaupt.

Town & Country CLUB

Green Bay
Food at Its Best
Facilities For Parties

Open Daily 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Except Monday 11:30 to 2 p.m.
3245 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Lower DuPage Rd. 336-8579

Watch Hidden Charges In Credit Card Charges

Not all credit cards are alike and it pays to know the kind of contract each operates under. Read the contract you sign when you apply for a card or when you use one. It's because some abuse is made of this service that certain contract items appear, according to Louise Young, family economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Bank credit cards are perhaps the newest kind. Even though you don't request this card if you use it you abide by the rules given on the card or given in a separate folder. Know what those rules are.

Some credit cards are issued with an annual charge. Most of these permit air, bus and train travel, car rental, hotel rooms, certain hospital expenses and purchase of traveler's checks. Usually a second or third family member pays lesser charges than the original card holder.

Teenagers are being enticed with charge accounts, too. Some stores allow a 14-year-old to

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Luce Committee Senator Carl Thompson Co-chairman Madison Wisconsin

LUCEY for GOVERNOR

Patrick Lucey with our late President Kennedy
PATRICK LUCEY, leading Democratic candidate for governor, was the earliest Midwestern supporter of John F. Kennedy for president.

have a revolving account on which he pays a 1½ per cent a month service charge. Some accounts require a co-signer while others do not.

Help a youngster figure out what he's paying for the privilege of charging. Perhaps he will want to manage his money through savings and be

able to purchase more with it.

Study the agreements for charge cards you use. Some of the bank charge cards on which you can purchase from many stores state they agree to pay merchants for all purchases made by anyone using the card. They'll do this until they receive written notice that the card is lost or stolen.

Some multipurpose cards also claim no responsibility for merchandise purchased. Any disputes will be between the credit card holder and the merchant.

Other companies issuing charge cards state that the holder's obligation ends only on written notice that the card has been lost or stolen.



Want instant foot flattery?

Choose Risqué's slim heel. Your legs look their loveliest when you wear an elegant shoe set on a heel that's tall and slender. Skip stitching for a look that's pure fashion.

Colors: Black and Brown Calf.
Sizes 5 to 10—AAAA to B \$14

Thrifty minded?

Consider our services:

1. HOUSEHOLD linen service, bed linen, kitchen & table linens done beautifully:

8 # \$149 for

2. FLUFF DRY: entire bundle washed, tumble-dried, and neatly folded:

8 # \$129 for

3. THRIFTY SERVICE: all flat pieces finished. Wearing apparel tumble-dried and folded:

8 # \$169 for

*Shirts included in any family service completely finished and individually packaged in cellophane. Ea. 24¢

PEERLESS-UNEEDA Launderers & Cleaners

• 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS •

307 East College Avenue 733-4428 200 W. Wisconsin Avenue 733-6678

518 West College Avenue 739-3962 Valley Fair 734-5378

Radio-dispatched pick-up and delivery

Read Minds To Play Bridge Well

If you want to play bridge well you begin by studying the meaning of the bids and you learn the various ways of handling card combinations in the play of the cards. In addition you must practice reading an opponent's mind.

West opened the three of spades, and South continued with two more rounds of trumps. He then led a heart to try a finesse with dummy's nine.

East took three heart tricks, on the last of which West threw the seven of clubs. East shifted to a club, knocking out dummy's ace. Now South needed four diamond tricks to make his contract. He took the ace and queen, noting the fall of the

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K1092
♥ Q109
♦ K52
♣ A6

EAST
♠ 6
♥ AKJ74
♦ 108
♣ Q10943

SOUTH
♠ AQJ75
♥ 532
♦ AQ9
♣ 82

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 3

South continued with the nine of diamonds, and West played low.

South didn't know what to do. Should he let the nine ride as a

Newmans
DOWNTOWN
APPLETON



Lady Van Heusen

...Happy
Heathers
for Fall '66!

Winning combinations for 1966 campus or career life—these beautifully executed classics, coordinated by Lady Van Heusen in happy heather shades of Rust, Red, Loden and Champagne!

CARDIGAN—All wool sweater jacket with self covered buttons; sizes 36 to 40 13.00
SHIRT—65% Dacron® polyester/35 cotton permanently pressed Vanopress® shirt to be worn in or out; sizes 10 to 16. 7.90
SKIRT—easy, slim self-belted wool skirt, partially lined. Sizes 10 to 16. 12.00

finesse, or should he put up dummy's king of diamonds?

Nothing Helps

South rubbed his chin, lit a cigarette, stared at the ceiling. Nothing helped. He put up dummy's king of diamonds and lost his contract.

South should have read West's mind. Why does a defender lead a trump when the bidding gives him no reason to fear ruffing tricks in the dummy?

A trump opening lead is fairly common when the leader has strength in two or three suits. It is very uncommon if the leader has strength in only one suit; he will then lead one of his weak side suits in the hope of setting up a trick for his partner.

South should read West for strength in diamonds as well in clubs. This points to the correct play in diamonds, and the contract then comes home.


Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S 6, H A K J 7 4, D 10 8, C Q 10 9 4 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid. If the clubs were headed by the king instead of the queen, you would have a minimum opening bid.

(Copyright, 1966)

Dress Pattern



4895
SIZES 12½-22½

BY ANNE ADAMS

LINE UP a lean, narrow-hipped look—line up this easy-sew coatdress in crisp rayon. Polish it off with same or contrast binding.

Printed Pattern 4895: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 130 BEST DESIGNS—lively school, sport, career, glamor styles, all sizes, extra features in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Clip coupon in Catalog—choose one free pattern. Send 50 cents.



First Preliminary Winners in the Miss America Pageant competition at Atlantic City, N.J., hold the trophies which were presented to them Wednesday evening. At left is Nancy Naylor, Miss New Hampshire, who won the swim suit division and, at right, Charlene Dallas, Miss California, talent division winner. The winner of the Miss America 1967 title will be named Saturday evening. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss America Pageant Competition Begins

By PHILIP WECHSLER

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—One beautiful teen-ager sobbed with joy and another bubbled with happiness.

The girls, from opposite ends of the nation, shared honors Wednesday night in the opening round of competition in the Miss America contest.

Miss California, Charlene Diane Dallas, 19, who was awarded her state title by default, performed a classical selection on the piano to take talent honors.

Miss New Hampshire, Nancy Anne Naylor, 19, won the swim suit competition. Her father, an Air Force pilot stationed in the Philippines, flew in as a surprise after a year's absence. He brought along her 15-year-old brother, Steven.

Sees Dad in Audience

Nancy said she spotted her father, Lt. Col. Harold Naylor, as she paraded down the 120-foot runway in Convention Hall.

"I saw him there waving over the floodlights," she said backstage later. "I was thrilled."

Mrs. Naylor has been with Nancy at the family's home at Nashua, N. H.

Nancy, who lived and traveled throughout Asia and 42 states in this country, hopes for a career in the diplomatic service. She is a sophomore at the University of Colorado.

Miss California played "Toccata," by Khachaturian.

In Tears, Backstage

While calm and sure of herself onstage, the statuesque brown-haired beauty broke down in tears afterwards. "I am ecstatic," she sobbed.

Charlene became eligible for the pageant after the original Miss California surrendered her title to continue her education at California State College in Hayward, where she is a sophomore.

Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dallas of Danville.

Needle Work

954

Crochet an elegant jacket in shell—stitch plus mesh—creates smart stripe effect.

Easy-crochet jacket looks so luxurious; wear anywhere! Use rayon-wool, baby yarn, string. Pattern 954: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 incl.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Finishes Won't Kill Germs

Anti-bacterial finishes, now popular on fabrics, will stop germs from multiplying, but they won't kill germs already there. This common misconception has been cleared up through recent research, according to Margaret M. Cooper, textile chemist at the University of Wisconsin.

Anti-germ finishes of 14 different kinds of fabrics found on the market today were tested with two types of bacteria that caused food poisoning. The finishes were tested for the antibacterial effect against Staphylococcus aureus and Escherichia coli, common germs of the human digestive and respiratory tracts.

S. aureus bacteria would not grow on 12 of the 14 items tested. Coliform bacteria were inhibited from growing on only one of the 14 items, Miss Cooper says.

The finishes are anti-bacterial only in that they inhibit the growth and multiplication of bacteria. Such finishes are called bacteriostats. When a finish or material acts as a disinfectant or kills bacteria it is known as a bactericide.

Lack Disinfectant Quality

If disinfectant quality is expected in these fabrics, the customer will be disappointed because most of them have no such quality. However, some of the items—diapers, blankets, blanket linings and cotton linings—do reduce the original number of bacteria to some extent.

On two items, rayon lining and acetate lining, the chemical processing completely destroyed the bacteria that were present. Some other items showed a growth of bacteria even though they were treated. But the population increase of these bacteria was much less than in fabrics without anti-bacterial finishes.

The type of material used to give the anti-bacterial finish to the textiles was also determined by the researchers. Phenolic compounds, metallic compounds, quaternary ammonium compounds and salicylanilide in two items, rayon lining and acetate lining, the chemical processing completely destroyed the bacteria that were present. Some other items showed a growth of bacteria even though they were treated. But the population increase of these bacteria was much less than in fabrics without anti-bacterial finishes.

textiles the same finish does not always have the same chemical composition.

Although anti-bacterial finishes on textiles are not always uniform most of them will inhibit growth of bacteria. But they will not actually destroy bacteria that get on the fabric. An anti-bacterial finish known by a certain brand name may not always be consistent.

YOU CAN GET



VALUES at—

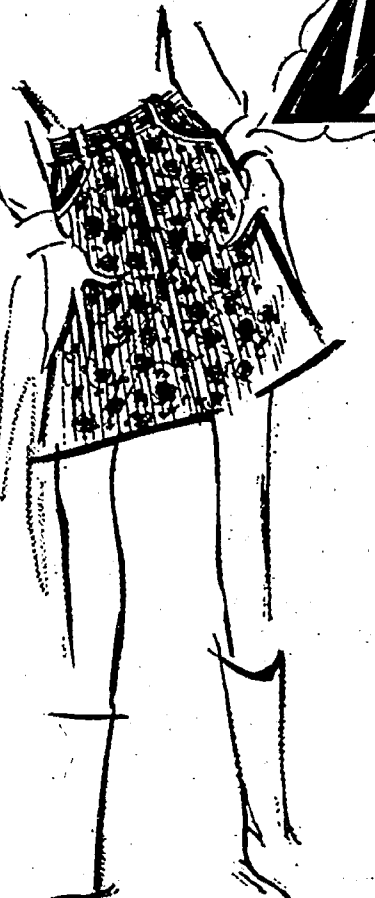
WISCONSIN

HARDWARE & SUPPLY

Opposite Piggly Wiggly

1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 4-5003

MAURICES
118 East College Avenue



Hillbilly skirts you in Print Cord!

\$5

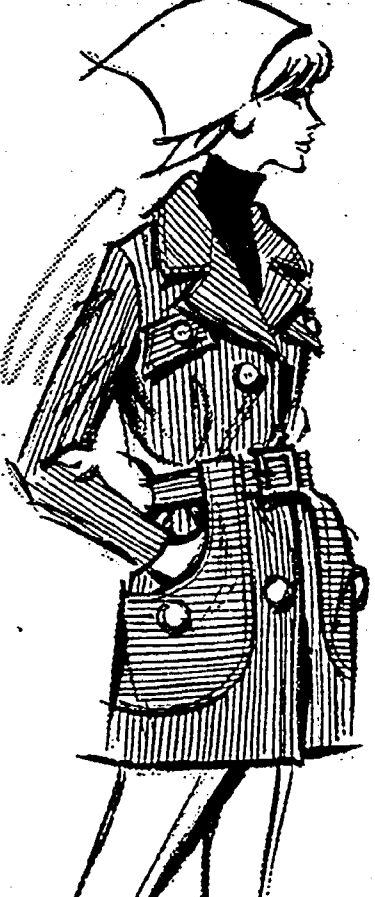
Swinging shortie... western style! Belt loops, curvy front pockets, zingy back pockets. Zipper front fly. Mad, mad prints on Plum, Loden or Navy. Great look under your lean Poor Boys, over knee hi's. Pick yours now. Sizes 5 to 15.

Charge it!

Open 9 to 9 Fridays, Mondays

MAURICES
118 East College Avenue

... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!



New Trench Car Coat belts up in cord!

\$26

On the move... ready for action... geared for go! Soft corduroy outside, thick quilt lining inside. Toasty warm! Shiny brass buttons. Deep curved pockets that anchor a waist-cinch belt. Catch eyes in yours! Green, Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Newmans
DOWNTOWN
APPLETON



TEMPOS ARE CONTEMPORARY...

RHAPSODY \$15.00

SHOW OFF \$14.00

They're the right-now, on-target shoes that swing with today's fresh young fashions.

You can see in TEMPOS very out-going pumps... tabbed sling RHAPSODY in Black, Calf or Brown Suede with Lustre Leather, and Piped with Gold. Spat-type. SHOW OFF has a set back heel, in Cocoa Shag or Black Suede uppers, trimmed with Calf. Know what's knacky... see TEMPOS in GLAMOUR

\$13.00 to \$15.00

MAIN FLOOR SHOE SALON

TEMPOS
TODAY... TOMORROW... TERRIFIC

GLOUDEMANS
"The Store of Quality" DIAL: 734-9811

After Breast Surgery

IDENTICAL BREAST FORM

Restores:

- SELF CONFIDENCE
- LIFE-LIKE MOTION
- NATURAL ALIGNMENT
- NORMAL CONTOUR

YOU'VE READ ABOUT THEM and they are available or GLOUDEMANS FOR NEARLY THE LAST 16 years! Many doctors have sent and are sending their patients to us, because we are trained to fit patients perfectly! "IDENTICAL FORMS" are scientifically designed to compensate for the removal of the breast—they provide a natural balancing fluid weight to stimulate the natural breast... this precise co-ordinated weight relieves the feeling of "lopsidedness" and restores the sense of physical balance! Ask for a "FREE" circular on this, in our Corset Dept. or any other information you may want to know about them!



... DUPLICATES THE NORMAL BREAST IN CONTOUR, MOTION, WEIGHT AND POSITION!

AFTER SURGERY

IDENTICAL
Breast Form
PERSONALIZED SERVICE



New Plaid Pantsuit Dazzle!

\$25

Newest way to take off... great way to look! Free-swinging jacket... high notched collar, double breasted front, fake flap pockets. Richly lined. Stovepipe pants are bonded for lasting shape. Burlap-textured nylon and acrylic Gold/Brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

Patrick Nugents 'Settle In'

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent have set up housekeeping in their brick duplex apartment, guarded by concealed closed-circuit television cameras and Secret Service men.

One of their first chores was to stock up on groceries, including frozen pizza and dog food.

President Johnson's daughter, Luci, and her husband of 3½ weeks pulled up in front of their apartment in Luci's dark green sports car at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Since their Aug. 6 wedding, elaborate security equipment has been installed. Three closed circuit television cameras, their lenses barely visible in wooden containers matching the trim of the duplex, are trained on the front, side and back yards.

High Fence
A hut with a one-way glass window was built for the Secret Service at the end of the carport. Also constructed was a high privacy fence along the side and back. Their refrigerator was moved in just 10 minutes before they arrived.

The Nugents parked across

the street and ran down the steep driveway to their apartment.

"We're awful tired from a long trip," Luci told a bystander.

Less than two hours after they arrived, they drove to a nearby supermarket and bought \$30.13 worth of groceries.

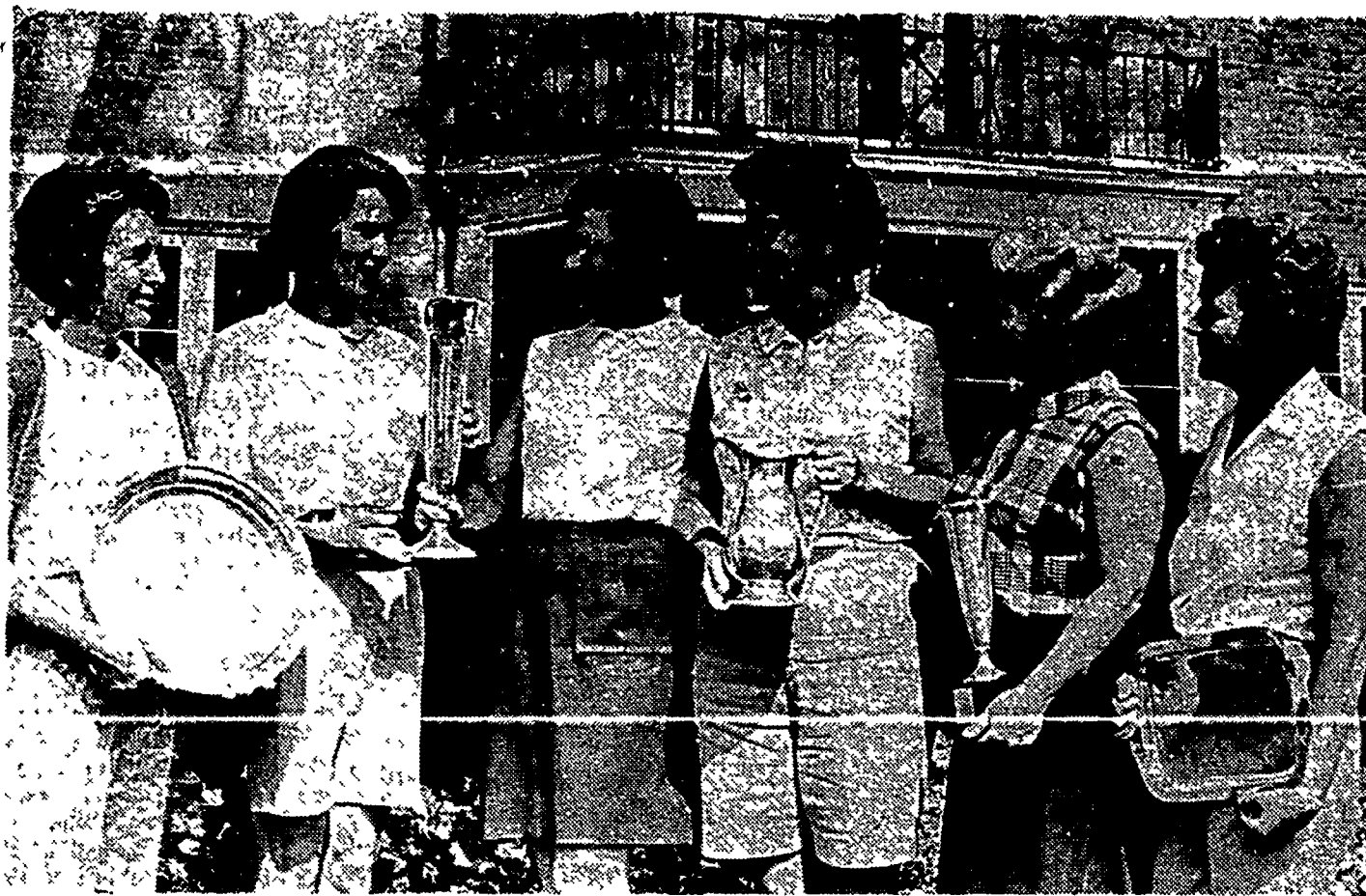
They took their time shopping, talking about many purchases, sipping bottled soft drinks and signing autographs for other shoppers.

Cost of Living
Like many new husbands, Pat whistled in dismay when the cashier rang up the total. He paid with a \$50 bill.

Their four bags of groceries included milk, cereal, scouring pads, potato chips, dill pickles, paper towels, apple juice, canned mushrooms and mayonnaise.

Pat said the dog food was "just to have on hand" for when his dog-loving in-laws show up with their pets.

Luci and Pat plan to attend the University of Texas this fall. He will work on a master's degree in business administration. She said recently she would not go to school full time, but would take two liberal arts courses.



North Shore Golf Club ladies golf league awarded trophies as they concluded summer play. Posing with their awards are Mrs. J. R. Ward, Neenah, B flight champion; Mrs. Clyde Buckstaff, Oshkosh, A flight; Mrs. Andrew Sharp, who presented the awards; Mrs. John Schmerein, Neenah, July handi-

cap; Mrs. J. W. Glaser, D flight, and Mrs. Marion McMillen, Menasha, C flight. Others who won awards are Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Menasha, July handicap C flight; Mrs. William Yankus, D flight; Mrs. George Sairs, A flight, and Mrs. Lyal Williams, Neenah, grandmothers tournament championship.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966

The Post-Crescent A 18

Marriage Announced

WINNECONNE — Terry (son) and was a Marine Lance Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. He is employed by the H. H. Schroeder, Indian Shores, Godfrey Co., Waukesha, where the couple resides.

Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks

Pleasant luncheon salad plate: lettuce, sliced tomatoes, sardines, stuffed eggs. Serve with hot biscuits.

Sieve cream-style cottage cheese and mix with commercial sour cream; use as a delicious topping for fruit salad.

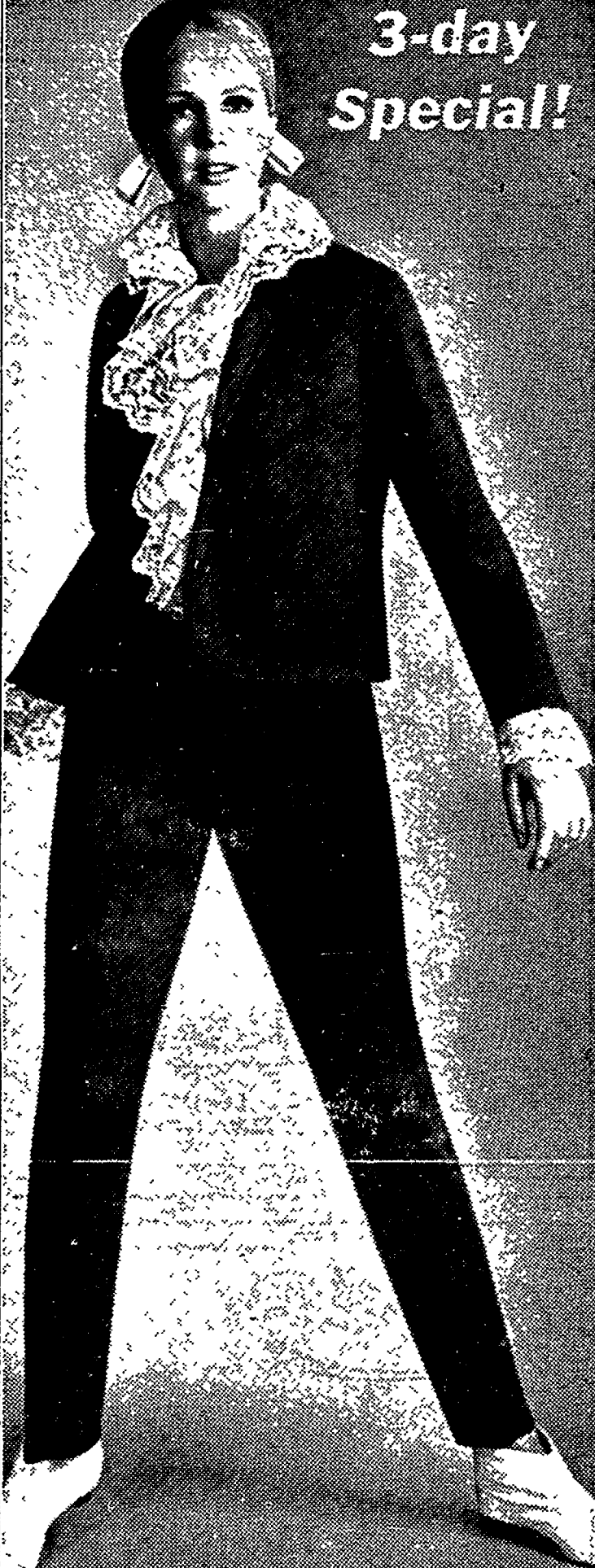
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

3-day
Special!



"DANDY-LOOK"
PANTSUIT IN
ORLON®-WOOL

7.88

2-piece

The pantsuit—seen everywhere, talked-about everywhere, but at a low price that you're not likely to see anywhere but at Robert Hall! Little-boy jacketed and with taped pants, the Orlon® acrylic and wool fabric in lively Fall colors... bonded for smooth stay-in-shape lines and fit 8-16.

"YOUNG DANDY"
WHITE SHIRT 3.97
Sizes 30 to 38

HERE'S WHY • We have no fancy fixtures!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • We have no credit losses!
• You save because we save!

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.
APPLETON West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41

Now OPEN
Saturday

Afternoons 'til 5 p.m.

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FOR

Fall Decorations...

We have a most complete assortment of dried flowers... including:

Cattails
Wheat
Yarrow
Sea Oats

Woodroses
Fairy Driftwood
Ming Moss
Dried Materials

See Our Beautiful
New Selection
of
Life-Like,
Permanent

- Flowers
- Green Plants
- Fruits of all Kinds



Perfect for artistic Autumn and Fall Centerpieces.
You'll marvel at their true, Life-Like beauty!

We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!

MEMORIAL DRIVE
FLORISTS

Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone 734-8755

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MILWAUKEE—Miss Lorraine Ann Zmania became the bride of Owen Robert Bradley at noon Saturday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. James Bradley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Zmania. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Dynes Bradley, Tigerton.

The bride chose Miss Constance Laughlin as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carol Cutter, Miss Elizabeth Lubbert and Miss Janet Kriz. Neil Bradley performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Jon Brown, William Kummer and John Rousseau.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, is employed at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. Her husband, who attended Bakersfield Junior College, Bakersfield, Calif., is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where he is a member of Triangle fraternity.

After a wedding trip to the East and South, the couple will reside at 2752 N. Bartlett Ave., Milwaukee.

Brownie Scouts to Organize for Fall

KAUKAUNA — An organizational meeting for parents of girls interested in joining a Brownie Girl Scout troop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Nicolet School gym.

Brownies will not be accepted into the troop unless a parent is represented at the organizational meeting. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Rosenthal.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion Accessories

Accessories make an exciting impression in the fall fashion look. It starts with the shoe and rises, non-stop.

First you see the perfect pump. It's reptile, calf, patent or suede. It's square or round toe, high at the throat and stocky in the heel. More often than not it sports a handsome gold buckle.

As the eye travels, there's a sheer-textured nylon or fishnet



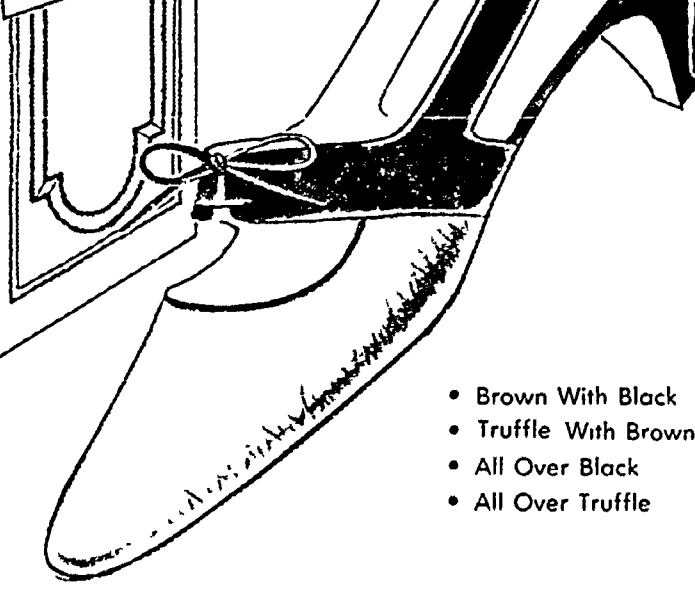
stocking. The hand wears a pigskin or kidskin glove to the wrist. The handbag is a tote, a quite small or quite large satchel, or a shoulder swinger.

A double dip
of color in
delicious fall shades

All in a racy shoe of
soft grained kid. Wide
open with the little
heel you love. \$14.00

Life stride.

From the
Life Stride
Boutique
Collection
As Seen on McCall's



- Brown With Black
- Truffle With Brown
- All Over Black
- All Over Truffle

Imma Modes
the
sweater-dress
— plus!

Plus a brassy march of
buttons... plus suede
pockets, suede-strapped,
brass-trimmed... plus
a marvelous nylon, acrylic
and wool knit fabric
bonded to tricot to retain
its easy lines, its ever-
so-slight shaping. They all
add up to headline news in
sweater fashions!
Nutmeg brown, blueberry
or cranberry.

Sizes 11 to 15. \$25

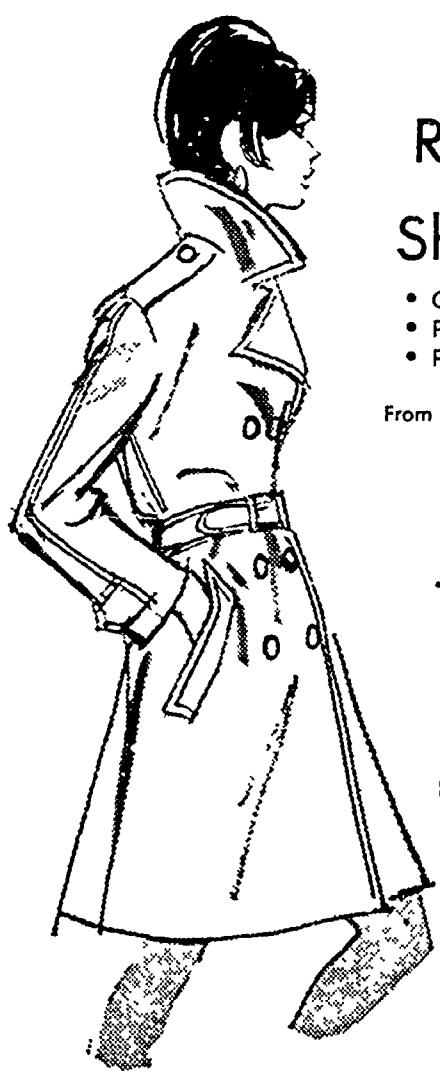
Use Your Jeffrey
Charge Account



Neenah — Oshkosh

SHOES BY
Breitenbach
128 E. College Ave. 734-9770

Any-Weather
Wonders



Rain
or
Shine

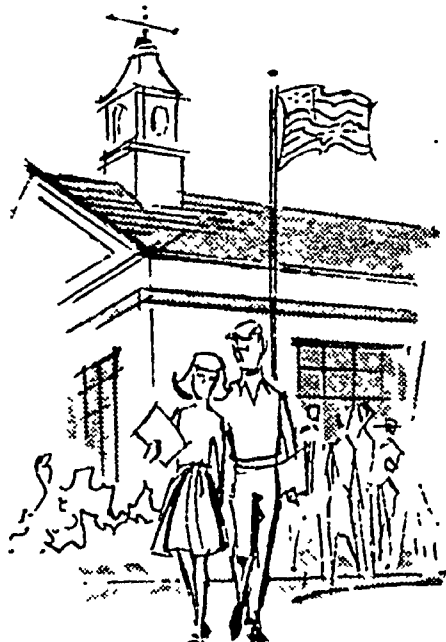
- Corduroy
- Poplin
- Prints

From \$12.95

Jackets

- Corduroy
- Wool
- Suede Cloth
- Pile Linings

From \$14.95



Barrett's
308 W. College Ave.

America's Most Complete
Fashion Center

Open Monday & Friday
Evenings

Moser to Resign School Position At Fond du Lac

Superintendent Since 1961 Says He Will Stay in Education

FOND DU LAC.—Dr. Robert P. Moser, superintendent of schools here since 1961, announced his resignation today effective by the end of the year.



Moser, who has led the Fond du Lac school district into an extensive building and improvement program, declined to detail his plans. He did say, however, that he would remain in education and would be in a position to exert more influence. He added he would remain in the Midwest.

Born 48 years ago in Elmwood, where his father was supervising principal, Moser received most of his secondary education in Appleton, where his mother, Mrs. Blanche Moser, was principal of Columbus Elementary School and active in community affairs.

Principal at Chilton He received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Wisconsin by 1940 and the new facility will be administrative assistant to the principal and principal until 1942, when he joined the Army. He spent most of his military duty in China as an investigating officer and trainer.

Discharged in 1946 as a major, he returned to Chilton as superintendent of schools. In 1949 he became superintendent at Columbus and in 1955 joined the University of Chicago staff while working on his doctorate. After receiving his Ph.D., he established a school district in 1957 at Hales Corners. He came to Fond du Lac four years later.

He cited the 1962 district reorganization, the accelerated building program, which has realized two junior high schools, a renovation and addition at Goodrich Senior High School, and establishment of an elementary school building program as some of the highlights of his career in Fond du Lac. By mid-October, he expects to reveal his new position.

Car Stolen Tuesday Found Damaged on Town Road Wednesday

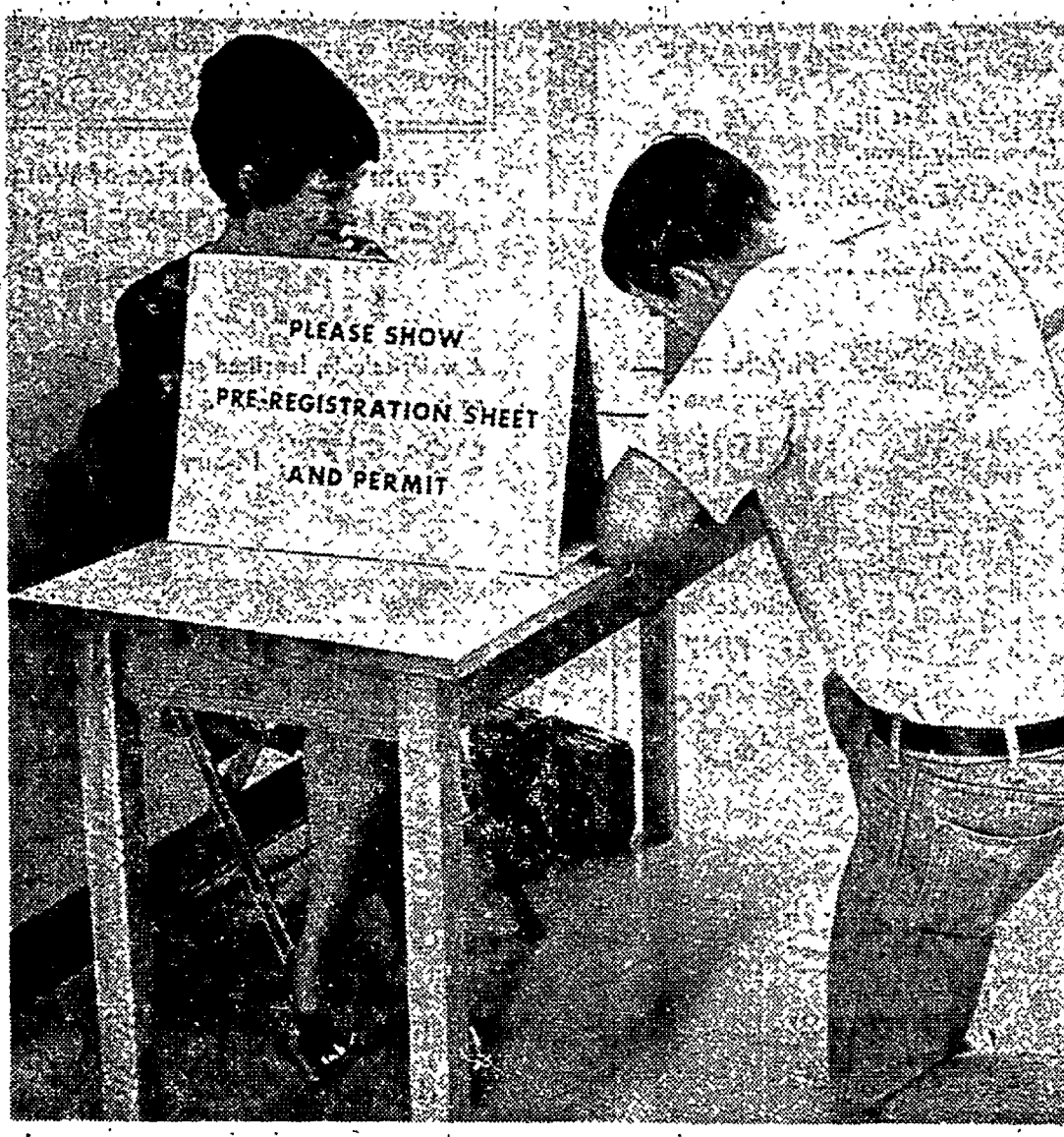
A 1959-model car stolen from Appleton Tuesday night was found damaged Wednesday night in a ditch along Mayflower Road just north of State 76. Outagamie County police said the car was driven over a stump and a large rock, pushing the fan into the radiator. About \$300 damage was inflicted to the front of the vehicle owned by Peter Bishop, 227 W. Pacific St., police said. The car was removed by wrecker. Bishop reported the car stolen at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday. He said the vehicle was taken from his driveway.

Appleton School Offers Baton Twirling Classes

Baton twirling classes for beginners and advanced pupils will be offered 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 13, at St. Theresa Parish Hall. Interested children in grades one through eight may enroll from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday or call Mrs. David Nagan between 10 a.m. and noon any day of the week.



Registration Was in Full swing Tuesday, Wednesday and today at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus as more than 600 freshmen and sophomores enrolled for classes. At top, Peter Wursthorn, an instructor, shows freshmen how to fill out their registration cards while at bottom, Miss Chyria Thies assists a somewhat uncomfortable James Holcomb with his enrollment form. Tests were administered today, and classes start Monday. (Post-Crescent Photo)



CESA 8 Begins Remedial Reading Program in Valley

Area Teachers Get Assist From Six Title III Agency Instructors

Title III remedial reading instructors from Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8 will conduct 10-week in-service sessions for area public and parochial teachers, Matt Valichka, project director, has announced. The sessions, developed by the consultant staff for Title III and faculty members of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will cover factors in the reading process, components of an effective developmental reading program, reading difficulties, remedial reading programs and new approaches and materials in the field.

The Appleton parochial teaching staff will be served on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 12 and 14 respectively. Mrs. Vivian Harnitz of the CESA 8 staff will work with the teachers for the 70 minute sessions.

Kaukauna Teachers Mrs. Harnitz will also conduct classes for Kaukauna public and parochial teachers on Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 20. Classes for Little Chute teachers began Tuesday, with Donald Beyer serving as instructor. Beyer will also conduct classes on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15, at Freedom and Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 12, at New London.



Winneconne teachers will meet Mondays, beginning Sept. 12; Bear Creek teachers began their session Wednesday, and Omro teachers will meet Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15. All will be under the direction of John Ray.

Manawa Schools Wayne Mast will work with Manawa teachers Thursdays, starting Sept. 15. Mrs. Diana Bucan began working with Menasha teachers Tuesday and will start with Hortonville teachers on Thursdays, as of Sept. 15.

Hanson was represented in court Wednesday by his Milwaukee attorney, Fredrick Powle, who said his study showed it would be to the best interest of his client if a preliminary hearing were waived. Powle had his choice of court in which he wanted the case tried; either Circuit or County, and he chose County Court. The case will be placed on the calendar for the October term. Several of Hanson's dead wife's relatives were present in the courtroom. Among them were four of the Hanson children. The eight Hanson children, ranging in age from five months to 17 years, are being cared for by relatives in the Clintonville area. Before being returned to jail, Hanson was permitted to visit briefly with the relatives. As they filed from the courtroom, each of the adults shook his hand as he stood in the courthouse corridor.



Appleton students include: Walter Brown, 609 N. Lawe St.; Larry Einspahr, 1713 E. Marquette St.; Paul Emmons, 209 E. Hancock St.; Geoffrey Garrett, 132 Green Bay Road; Nancy Jayne, 124 Baldwin Court; John Kafura, 94 Esterbrook Court; Thomas Keane, 318 E. McArthur St.; Friedemann Meyer, 1230 E. Pershing St.; James Miller, 1508 S. Outagamie St.; Mary Rae, 165 River Drive; Paul Rechner, 313 W. Prospect Ave.; Nicholas Retson, 513 E. Frances St.; Gretchen Schulz, 508 W. Glenale Ave.; and Marilee Zehr, 1831 N. Eugene St.

Council Reaffirms Stand on Parallel Parking for College

Resolution Asking for Retention Of Angle System Beaten, 14-5; Petition Seeking Action Filed

By solid votes, the Appleton Council Wednesday night indicated College Avenue will not have angle parking when the city's main business street is reconstructed in 1967. In a series of major actions aimed at keeping the planned downtown rejuvenation on course, the council: —Declined to adopt a resolution calling for retention of angle parking as requested by a group of merchants, the vote being 14 to 5.

—By a 15 to 4 vote received and filed a petition from the same group seeking direct legislation or a referendum vote on the question. —Voted to hire additional personnel for the city engineering division to expedite preparation of College Avenue reconstruction plans so they can be let out on bids by Dec. 1.

The council in effect reaffirmed its position that the city's new comprehensive plan will be followed, including the installation of parallel parking when College Avenue is rebuilt from Richmond to Drew streets.

Recognizes Opinion Its action also recognized the recent legal opinion by City Atty. David Geenen that the petition, bearing some 3,500 signatures and seeking retention of angle parking, was invalid under the statute and State Supreme Court decisions.

After concluding its regular business by 10 p.m., the council again took up the angle parking question at the request of a committee of merchants and building owners seeking to retain the 35-year-old angle system. The meeting adjourned shortly before midnight.

To give the proponents of angle parking another chance to be heard, the council suspended its rules which normally would have called for having the petition referred to the board of public works. "I'm all in favor of getting this matter settled once and for all, no matter how long it takes," commented Ald. Roy

Pointer (14th), council president, who said no time limit should be put on the speakers. "Wasting Time" Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) said he felt the council was wasting time in view of the legal opinion that the petitions were invalid, but Ald. Arthur E. Mueller (19th) said he was not satisfied with the opinion and wanted to hear from Atty. Samuel Sigman, representing the committee for angle parking.

George Hoffer, a W. College Avenue merchant and committee chairman, also spoke against changing the avenue parking from angle to parallel, claiming it would cause a hardship to smaller merchants and put some out of business. Favoring the proposed parallel system and implementation of the city's comprehensive plan, which includes a blueprint for the future central business district, were T. H. Gilleland, of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, and Oscar Boldt Jr., a local businessman. Several aldermen also participated in the discussion which was mostly a repeat of statements made at previous meetings and hearings.

"Not Illegal" Sigman said he disagreed with the city attorney's legal opinion. Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Dentist Dies At Kaukauna

Dr. Joseph C. Klau, City Resident 24 Years, Retired in '63

KAUKAUNA — Dr. Joseph C. Klau, 71, a retired dentist and resident here since 1942, was found dead on the lawn of his home Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Klau died of an apparent heart attack, according to C. J. Schink, deputy Outagamie County coroner. The man was working on his lawn when he was stricken.

Dr. Klau, a World War I Army veteran, was a past commander of the local American Legion post. He also was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks. Born in Chicago in 1895, he attended the Chicago College of Dental Surgery and practiced in Chicago until moving here. He retired in 1963.

Dr. Klau is survived by his widow; two sons, a brother, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Friday.

Fine Neenah Man \$125 For Disorderly Conduct

WAUPACA — John D. Williams, 19, 1238 Maple St., Neenah, pleaded guilty to two counts of disorderly conduct and was fined \$125 plus costs Wednesday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court. Williams was arrested by county police, Sept. 3 after he became involved in a fight at the Casino. A second charge of disorderly conduct was brought against him by the sheriff's department for the disturbance he caused in the county jail where he was held after his arrest at the Casino.

On the first count Municipal Justice George Whalen fined Williams \$100 and \$25 on the second charge. Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Service for Alcoholics Explained by Director

Tries to Dispel Confusion About Separate Recommendation Policy

MARSHFIELD — A great deal of the confusion regarding alcoholism and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison. "Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.

"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.


Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have

been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual boards, and its relationship to existing agencies within the mental health structure were dispelled here Wednesday in a clarification by Dr. Leonard Ganzer, director of the Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison.


"Our primary objective is to create a comprehensiveness of service and a continuity of care for the person who is alcoholic," Ganzer told the members of the advisory committee to Alcoholism Services at the Marshfield Clinic. This committee is charged with making recommendations to the Division of Mental Hygiene, a part of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, through the separate entity Alcoholism Services.

Variety of Programs "Wisconsin is known for the variety of operating mental health programs which have developed here in a progressive manner. Many of these have


been developed in a parallel fashion and as a result there are a number of individual




**100 EXCEDRIN
PAIN RELIEF!**
\$1.49 Size Special!
Now only... **125**



**MAALOX LIQUID
12-OZ. SIZE**
Special! Now only... **149**




**White 'Vaseline'
Petroleum Jelly**
98c Lb. Special!
Now only... **83c**



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS



**YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.**
● Complete Service at Low Cost ●

210 W. College
OPEN SUNDAY
731 Foster St.
VALLEY FAIR

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE
Self-Service! Lower Prices!
Right reserved to limit quantities

**SCORE
Hair Dress**
Men's grooming aid.
\$1.07 Size 6-oz. **89c**

**Clearasil
Ointment**
For pimples, acne.
Reg. 79c Size **69c**

Reg. \$1.00 RIGHT GUARD Aerosol Deodorant 4 oz. **66c**

**AIRMIST
Room Deodorant**
In floral or pine scent.
14-oz. Giant Pushbutton **69c**

PAPER PLATES
Bondware; white plates.
DEEP! 9" Size 100's **69c**

**Bicycle
Playing Cards**
Regular, Pinochle, Jumbo.
Choice of 3 Styles **43c**

**KOTEX
TAMPONS**
Purse container Free!
Regular Or Super Box 40 **129**

Daily Maintenance Supplement!



**UPJOHN
UNICAP**
MULTI-VITAMINS
Each capsule contains
B vitamins; A, C and D.
Bottle 100's **311**
PLUS 24 FREE

In Decanter, No-Slip Handle!



**SQUIBB
Mineral Oil**
EXTRA HEAVY!
Not absorbed, odorless,
non-fattening and clear.
Pint Size **69c**

Bottle of 500 "Worthmore" **ASPIRIN** 5 Gr. U.S.P. **79c**

79c SCHICK SUPER Stainless Razor Blades **69c**
DOUBLE EDGE. PACK OF 5's.

Pkg. of 25s **ALKA-SELTZER** **44c**

FEVER (Oral or Rectal) Certified **THERMOMETER** **43c**

Reg. 1.83 **GELUSIL TABLETS** 100s Repack **\$119**

High Fashion At Low Price Is Yours Now At Walgreens BUY NOW AND Save for Gifts!


**Ladies' Roll-Up Sleeve
PERMANENT PRESS
BLOUSES**
Fine blend of polyester,
cotton; carefree & smart.
2 Collar Styles!
Choice of Colors,
In Sizes: 32-38!
(Valley Fair Only) **188**



Choice Styles!
**FINE FLORAL
CENTERPIECE**
Lovely 'blooms',
mimic real thing. **99c**



Walgreens Delicious **ICE CREAM**
Famous for flavor, value!
HALF-A-GALLON **59c**



TOP NOTCH LIQUOR BUYS
Downtown

California Brandy 379 Quarts	QUARTS Kentucky WHISKEY Straight Bourbon 377	QUARTS 90 Proof Gin 299 Fifth
3 Brands Vodka 80 Proof 292 Fifth	Peppermint 277 Fifth	Blackberry Brandy 299 Fifth
		California Wine Vin Rose 147 Gallon

**For Your Smoking Pleasure!
Value Priced at Walgreens!**

Reg. 2.00 **Smokers Choice**
#101 CIGARS
Wm. Penn Perfecto
"Second"
Box of 50
Now **149**

Reg. 4.00 Double Value
"Straights"
"Perfectos"
CIGARS
Box of 50
Now **309**

GREAT! COCA-COLA LIGHTER 49c
'Coke' bottle replica; and it really works.

**Pack of 200 Sheets
FILLER PAPER**
Fits 2 of 3 Ring Binders!
8x10-in. size paper
5-hole punch has
margin; ruling!
39c



Extra! Extra! Save on Home Needs!

**PAINT ROLLER
& TRAY SET**
79c Set For Only **69c**



**CLOSEOUT
PRICES
ON ALL
REMAINING
SUMMER
LAWN
FURNITURE**

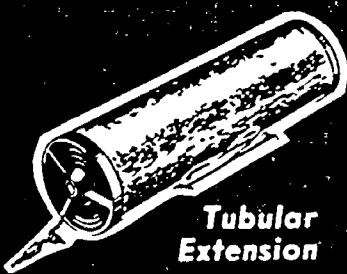
**Plasti-Clear
Stor-All Box**
Has cover,
& notched! **79c**



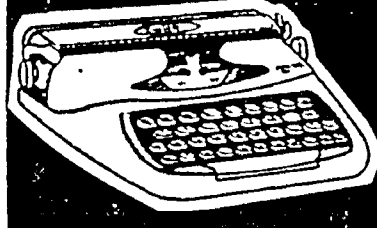
**Nimble Fingers®
beauty gloves**
of Pylox®—new
sheer hand
protection. **59c**



**Tubular
Extension**
SPEAKER
Fine console — like, sound.
Fits Most Transistors **159**



Fine Portable!
**Royal Ensign
TYPEWRITER**
Standard key-
board & case! **3995**



Light, Compact Portable
Tape Recorder
Pushbutton controls; remote mike;
with earphone, reel & batteries,
tape & case!
Remarkable Value!
1575
By North American



Fine Quality, 12-Transistor
Pocket RADIO
With batteries, earphone, plus a handy
carrying strap.
Transistors All Active!
Full Circuit!
4-Piece Gift Set
Ensemble For Only **599**



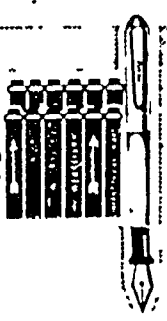
Foreplex Finish!
18x36x26" High!
**FUNCTIONAL
STUDY DESK**
Looks like
wood-stain
resistant! **849**



**Brass Finish!
No-Tip Base &
Flexible Arm!**
**11" SIZE
DESK LAMP**
Perfect to
study by &
smart, too. **177**



**Cartridge
Ink Pen & 12 Ink
Cartridges!**
**WEAREVER PEN
SPECIAL BUY!**
Buy the pen & get
12 ink cartridges. **77c**



Stuart Hall!
**FRENCH PASTEL
STATIONERY**
Ruled or unruled
tablet! Choice. **29c** ea.



ACME! Official Size and Weight
FOOTBALL
With KICKING TEE!
Texhide cover is pebble grain.
Comes with inflating needle &
has black or white end stripes.
199
Kick-Off
Special!



FREE MARKING PEN
Identify gym tags when you buy
Bauer & Black Athletic
SUPPORTER **99c**
"No. 5" style; snug support.



**16-INCH ZIPPER BAG
FOR EASY TOTIN'**
Extra roomy for all
your school needs!
Books, lunch, more! **219**



Hair Spray With Free Caddy — Regular 98c Value
AQUA 12 oz. **57c**

Hand & Body Lotion — 1/2 Price Sale
DESERT FLOWER 4.00 Value **200** 2.00 Value **100**

Milk Bath — Liquid & Powdered — 2.50 Value
CHAMBLY **90c**

Clear Complexion Gel — With Free Soap — 1.50 Value
JERGENS Bath **87c**



Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl, right, and F. J. Schilling, Fire Insurance Rating Bureau engineer, inspect a new type of extinguishing system for fires in hoods, filters and ducts in restaurant cooking equipment. The system shown here utilizes inert gas and can be manually or automatically operated. Fire officials are hopeful the new system will help prevent major restaurant fires such as occurred in Appleton late last year. (Ed Mandock Photo)

Market Sag Continues

Key Issues Fall Fractionally in Unexciting Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market deepened its losses in routine trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks fell from fractions to more than a point along a broad front.

The more volatile glamor stocks stretched some losses to several points.

The market headed lower after a mixed opening. Without any particular selling pressure, prices gave ground.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

Utilities Off

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.6 at 278.6 with industrials off 3.8, rails off .1 and utilities off .3.

IBM lost about 5/8, Du Pont 3/4 and Polaroid almost 3.

Eastman Kodak's loss of 2, along with Du Pont's slide, dragged at the averages.

General Motors, down well over a point, also put downward pressure on the market indicators.

Airlines, aerospace issues and electronics were weak.

Merck and American Cyanamid also dropped well over a point.

Utilities were off.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 9.08 at 768.31.

In Neenah Interview

Carley Predicts Huge Crossover

BY PETER GENIESSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Although state GOP leaders have been urging Republican voters to "stay in your own column," David Carley, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, predicted next Tuesday's primary balloting will see one of the largest crossovers in the state history.

Carley said in an interview here Wednesday the total number of Republicans voting for one of the four Democratic candidates for governor could amount to be as high as 12 per cent, or around 25,000 voters.

On the Republican side of the state ballot there are no contests for state office nominations while the Democratic primary ballot has four candidates for governor and a number of contests for lesser state offices.

Carley, Democratic national committeeman said the crossover would help his cause since he felt 75 per cent of those votes would be cast for him.

He said the main battle for the Democratic nomination would be between Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey and himself. The other two candidates are Mil-

waukee Attorney Dominic Frinzi and Abe Swed, a Milwaukee businessman.

Carley said GOP officials were more afraid of him than of Lucey who Republicans feel couldn't win against Governor Warren P. Knowles, and therefore are discouraging the crossover.

He stated that much of the crossover vote would be of an "anti-Lucey" sentiment.

The "open" primary allows

voters in Wisconsin to cast ballots for either party regard-

less of their political affiliation.

Thus a Republican could vote Democratic because of an inter-

esting contest without regard to his intentions in the November election.

He predicted the voter turnout for Tuesday's elections would be much less than had been predicted by his opponents. The

native of Madison said the pre-

primary voter registration in Milwaukee was the lowest since 1956.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

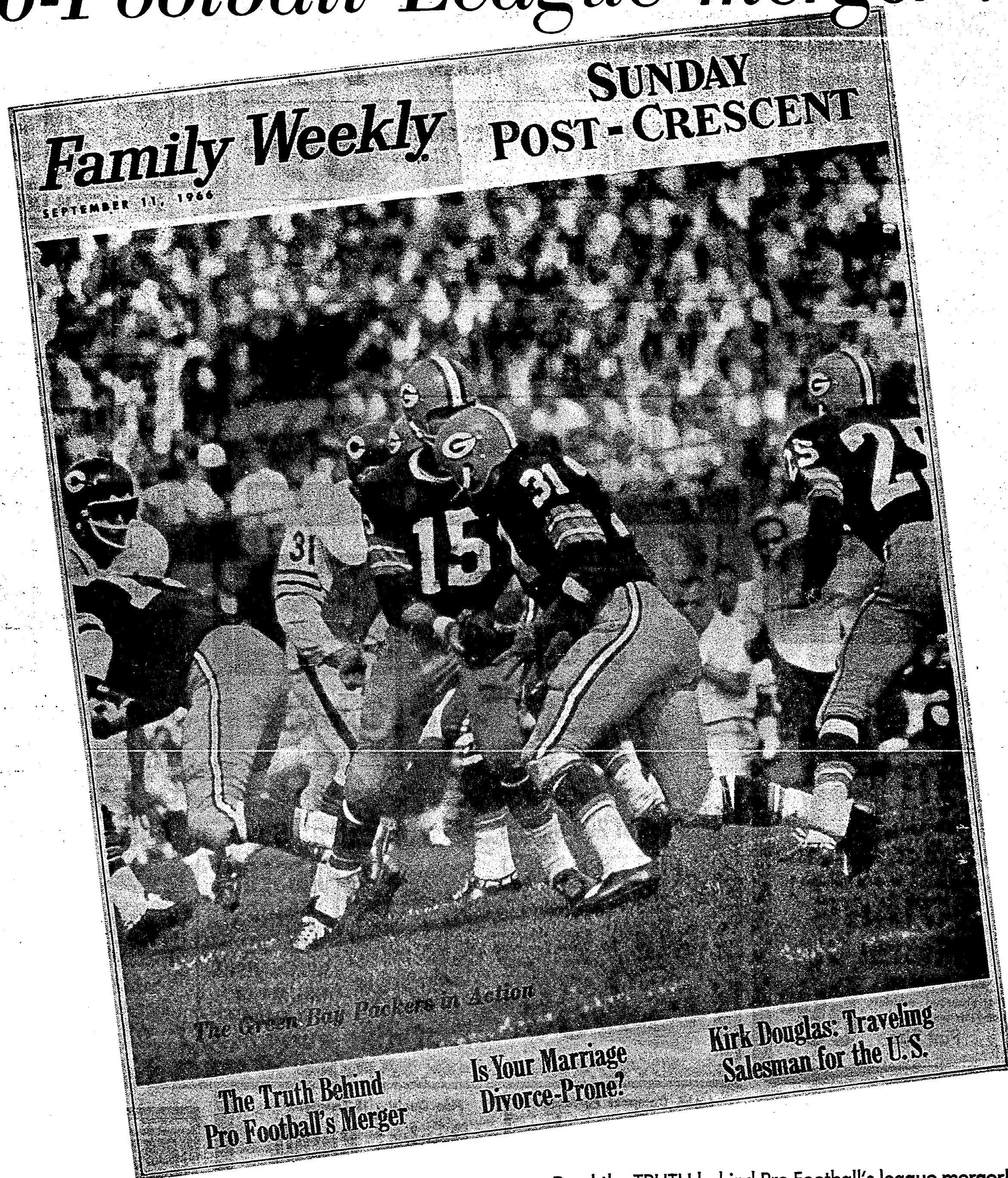
turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

He said the total vote may reach little more than 600,000,

with about 350,000 for the Democratic ticket. The smaller

turnout would also benefit his cause, he maintained.

the **TRUTH** behind the . . .
Pro-Football League merger . . .



Read the TRUTH behind Pro Football's league merger! Bob Curran explains how the New York Giant-Gogolak deal started the war that ended in the merger. Family Weekly, rotogravure magazine with the Sunday Post-Crescent, brings you up to date with this and many pertinent articles about the world in which we live.

Also featured are VIEW of Wisconsin Living and SHOWTIME magazines, exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. You'll get more news and features EVERY Sunday with your . . .

Sunday Post-Crescent

Little Chute Clerk Sets Friday Hours For Absentee Voting

LITTLE CHUTE — Gerald Locy, village clerk, will hold office hours from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday for persons desiring absentee ballots for the Tuesday primary election and who will not be in the community on election day.

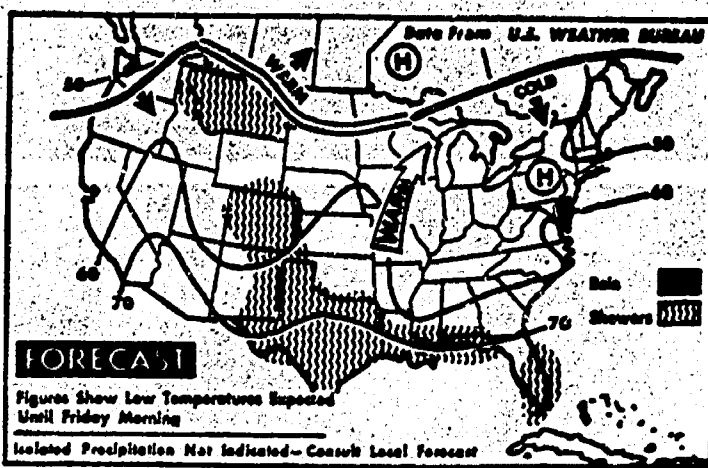
ENSTROM IS PRODUCING ONE F-28 PER MONTH, AND MUST EXPAND ITS PRODUCTION. ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT, SPECIAL TOOLING, INVENTORY, ETC. MUST BE ADDED BEFORE PRODUCTION CAN BE EXPANDED.

Your investment will help make this expansion possible.

The Enstrom Corporation is offering stock at \$12.00 per share. The offering ends September 30. Send for prospectus to:

**R. J. Enstrom Corporation
Menominee, Michigan 49858**

Friday for persons desiring absentee ballots for the Tuesday primary election and who will not be in the community on election day.



Thunderstorms Are Expected tonight in the northern Plateaus, the west-central and southern Plains and along the Gulf coast. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region and the upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Dr. Joseph C. Klau, 71, 216 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Louise A. Larsen, 74, 1023 Henry St., Neenah.

James M. Nolan, 51, 1307 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Mary Reeve, San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopfensperger, 315 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, 2424 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kessler, 428 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Deraa, 4640 N. Ballard Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neumann, 734 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cebert, 1211 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spiegel, 218½ W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kundert, 405 11th St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rutter, 1266 Winchester Road, Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Robert J. Shaw and Betty A. Rohde, both of route 1, Waupaca.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Anthony E. Skenandore, route 2, Kaukauna, and Donna J. Romenesko, route 2, Kaukauna.

Thomas F. Ashauer, 324 Taylor St., Kaukauna, and Kathleen I. Mollen, 1123 Garfield Ave., Little Chute.

Thomas G. Hansen, Rhineland, and Susan L. Bauer, 409 E. Ducharme St., Kaukauna.

Dennis O. Kositzke, 918 N. State St., Appleton, and Sandra A. Kaiser, 540 Eighth St., Menasha.

Robert J. Koehnke, route 2, Appleton, and Annette Hoppe, 212 W. North Water St., Neenah.

Joseph P. Halpin, 2701 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Barbara A. Biselx, 1708 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Daniel J. Van Dinter, 802 N.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Texas reds 100 lbs 3.50-75; California long white No. 1A 3.75; Russets 4.25.

Cabbage: Florida-Texas grown crates 3.50.

Onions: Texas, Washington U.S. 1; 50 lb yellow 3-inch, larger 3.00 - 3.25; New Mexico, Texas medium whites, 50 lbs., 3.50.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter 93 score AA 73½; 92 A 73½; 90 B 73½; 89 C 71¼; cars 90 B 73½; 89 C 72¼.

Eggs 70 per cent or better grade A whites 47; mixed 37; mediums 40; standards 39.

Meade St., Appleton, and Janice L. McGoe, 124 Broad St., Menasha.

Robert C. Rosenberg, Louisville, Ken., and Susan M. Jochman, 1713 S. Perkins St., Appleton.

Lawrence R. Mitchler, 1701½ E. Newberry St., Appleton, and Ruth M. Thirk, 821 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Winneshago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:

David T. Ross, 737 Lincoln St., Menasha, and Gail A. Heller, 961 Grove St., Neenah.

Wayne M. Marx, 7081 Clairville Road, and Nancy J. Bartlett, route 1, both Oshkosh.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Bost. Fd. 8.57 9.37 F W D 9 1/2 10 1/2	Chem. Fd. 14.47 15.93 N Cent. Air 4 1/4 4 1/2
Elton Howard 11.11 12.08	N. Ill. Gas 33 1/2 34
Bell Fd. 11.11 12.08	Bergstrom 16 1/4 17 1/4
Sik Fd. 14.07 15.29	Olin 5 1/2 5 3/4
Mid. Fd. 16.57 17.91	Comb. Lks 21 Bid
Manhattan 8.05 8.80	Wis. P&L 20 20 1/2
M. I. T. 14.39 15.95	
MUT Gr. 9.47 10.35	
Nat. Inv. 5.96 6.44	
Puritan 9.25 10.00	
Pulman Inv. 6.57 7.18	
St. Am. Sh. 10.48 11.34	
Well Fd. 12.63 13.77	
Wis. Fund 6.66 7.27	

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed

steadily to strong good to choice

steers 23.50-26.00; good to choice

heifers 22.00 - 24.50; good Hol-

stein steers 22.50-23.50; standard

dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility

cows 18.50-19.50; canners and

cutters 16.00-18.50; commercial

bulls 23.00-24.00; utility 21.00-

23.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market

closed steady to strong; choice

calves 34.00 - 38.00; good 30.00-

34.00; common 25.00-29.00; culls

22.00-24.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market

closed 25 to 50 lower; light-

weight butchers 23.50-24.50; top

24.75; heavyweights 21.75-23.00;

light sows 20.00 - 22.00; heavy-

weight sows 17.00-19.00; boars

16.00-17.00.

Sheep and lambs: Tuesday's

market closed steady to strong;

good to choice 22.00-24.00; culls

15.00-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; bucks

4.00-5.00.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966

The Post-Crescent B-7

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbot Lab	38 1/2	Fedders	12	Parke Davis	25 1/2
Admiral	42 1/2	Firestone	43 1/2	Penn. R.	44 1/2
Air Reduction	33 1/2	FMC Corp	33 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	60 1/2
Allegheny Corp	8 1/2	For Dairly	17 1/2	Phelps Dodge	59 1/2
Alcoa	70 1/2	Fruehauf	27	Phillips Pet	47 1/2
Allied Chem	36 1/2	Gen. Elec	81 1/2	Proc. & Gamb	69 1/2
Allis Chalmers	22 1/2	Gen. Dynam.	39 1/2	Pullman	45 1/2
American Airlines	49 1/2	Gen. Elec	81 1/2	Quaker Oats	48 1/2
American Can	46 1/2	Gen. Mills	37 1/2	Radio Corp	41 1/2
Amer. Cyan	33 1/2	Gen. Motors	73 1/2	Raytheon	47 1/2
Amer. Sugar	15 1/2	Gen. Pub. Serv	5 1/2	Red Owl	16 1/2
AT & T	51 1/2	Goodrich	54 1/2	Resalt Drug	23 1/2
Ashland Oil	29	Goodyear	30 1/2	Reo Steel	32 1/2
Arch T & S	26 1/2	Gr. C Steel	20 1/2	Rey Oil	35 1/2
Avco	22 1/2	Honeywell Corp	50 1/2	Royal Dutch	30 1/2
Beckman Inst	44 1/2	I. B. M.	65	St. Regis	30 1/2
Bendix Avia	62 1/2	Inland Steel	31 1/2	Schenley	28 1/2
Beth Steel	52 1/2	Int'l Harv	39 1/2	Sears Roeb	59 1/2
Boeing	76 1/2	Int'l Nickel	39 1/2	Servel	47 1/2
Borg-Warner	52 1/2	Int'l Paper	25 1/2	Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Borden Co	31 1/2	Int'l T & T	64 1/2	South Co	26 1/2
Brunswick	66 1/2	J. and L.	47 1/2	South Pac	28 1/2
C. I. T.	25 1/2	Johns Man	46 1/2	Soerly Rand	43 1/2
Can Pac	52	Kaiser Alum	35 1/2	Stand Brands	29 1/2
Case, J. I.	20 1/2	Kenn Copper	30 1/2	Std Oil Calif	37 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	63 1/2	Kimberly Clark	46 1/2	Std Oil Ind	44 1/2
Celanese	54 1/2	Kroger	24 1/2	Sunray	25 1/2
C. M. & St. P.	82 1/2	Lib. N. & L.	11	Swift & Co	30 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2	Lib. Owen Ford	44 1/2	Tenneco	29
Cities Serv	48 1/2	Lig. & Meyer	49 1/2	Texas	64
Col. Gas	24 1/2	Litton	68 1/2	Texas Inst	75 1/2
Com. Gas	41 1/2	Lockheed	45 1/2	Textron Corp	45 1/2
Consolidated	45 1/2	Marshall Field	46 1/2	Tri-Cont	20 1/2
Corn Ed	32 1/2	Martin Marietta	19 1/2	Union Carbide	47 1/2
Continental Corp	29 1/2	Minn. Mining	72 1/2	Union Elec	27 1/2
Control Data	31	McGraw Ed	28 1/2	Union Pac	34 1/2
Cont. Air Lines	57	Merck	49 1/2	Union Airc	71
Corn'l Credit	25 1/2	Mont Ward	27 1/2	United Fruit	8 1/2
Curtis Wright	18	Nat. Bisc	41	United M & M	25 1/2
Detroit Ed	29 1/2	Nat. Dairy	34 1/2	U. S. Rubber	36
Douglas	48	Nat. Distiller	31 1/2	U. S. Steel	38
Du Pont	62 1/2	N. Y. Cent	56 1/2	Westing Elec	40 1/2
Eastman Kod	17 1/2	Nor. & West	101	Wis. El Power	24 1/2
El Paso N. G.	110 1/2	Outboard Mar	17 1/2	Wis. Pub. Ser	17 1/2
Fairmont Fds	15 1/2	Pan Amer Air	50 1/2	Woolworth	20 1/2

Hi!

I'll be calling at your home to tell you about The Milwaukee Journal. There's a big contest going on and if I sign up enough new subscriptions, I will have a chance to win a trip to Florida.

A Suggestion to the Parents of College Students



Special Subscription Rates for College Students

Those first few days of campus life are great... until... they get to thinking and wondering about the folks and friends and goings on in the old home town. Your letters help, but you can't include everything the young man or young lady might like to know. But the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent can... and we've arranged special college subscription rates so you can continue, conveniently, to send them the word. Check the rates, then fill out, clip and mail the handy order form below.

(Where carrier service is not available)

	In Wisconsin	Outside Wisconsin
4½ Months—Daily & Sunday	\$8.00	\$10.50
9 Months—Daily & Sunday	\$16.00	\$21.00

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

COLLEGE STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Circulation Dept.
The Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington, Appleton, Wis. 54911 Date_____

Enclosed is \$_____ for which send the Daily and Sunday Post-Crescent for ☐ 4½ mos. ☐ 9 mos. (Check one)

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____ Street or Box No. City State & Zip Code

Date Subscription to Start_____

College Attending_____

Complete Home Address_____

(Order Not Valid Without Complete Information Above)

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES COMING UP IN THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

FALL FASHION SECTION

The "kick-off" to fall begins with a colorful preview of fashions in the special Milwaukee Journal Fall Fashion edition which will appear Sunday, September 11. This section, with full color cover, will highlight the latest in fall apparel and accessories from stores in and around the greater Milwaukee area. The Journal fashion "team" will report, in detail, about the exciting new look for fall. Watch for it Sunday, September 11.

WOMEN'S SECTION

NEW COMIC STRIP "TIFFANY JONES"

A new comic strip about a teen age model in England will appear daily beginning Monday, September 12 in The Milwaukee Journal.

GREEN SHEET

IMPROVED EXPANDED BUSINESS NEWS

Five more columns of space making up a two page presentation with increased emphasis on local Wisconsin businesses and business leaders... more pictures, too. Watch for it starting Monday, September 12.

BUSINESS PAGE

YOUTH FEATURES

Two popular youth features will resume with the opening of school. "Youth Has Its Say" and "Young Minds at Work" will appear regularly in the Green Sheet with new, improved formats.

GREEN SHEET

NEWS QUIZ

An interesting and informative weekly feature that will include pictures. Here's an opportunity to test yourself and see how you compare with others in your knowledge of current events.

MAIN NEWS SECTION

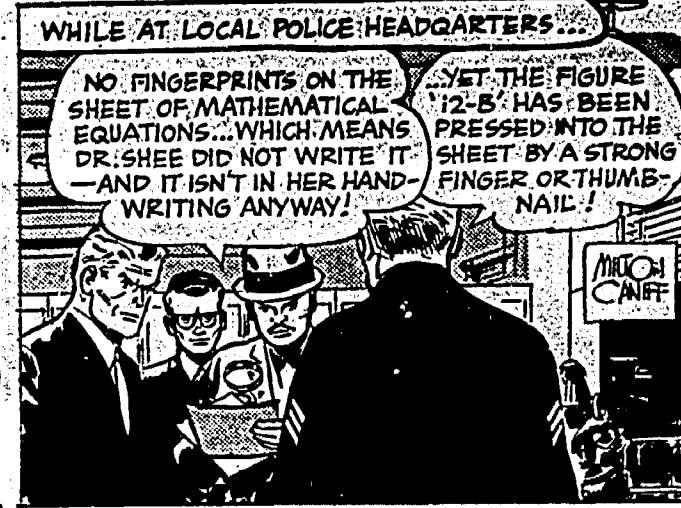
THE MILWAUKEE
JOURNAL

For Home Delivery Call:

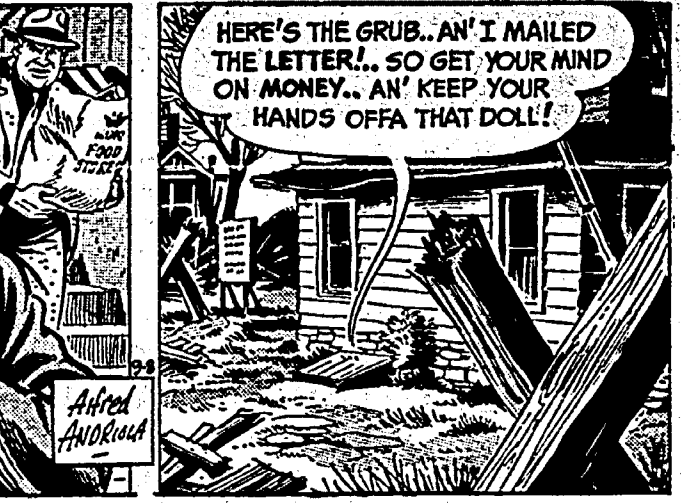
Marvin Breitzman
James Cradler
802 West College
Telephone: RE 9-5016



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 7 ACROSS: 12. 10 ACROSS: 6. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

ANSWERS: 1. GUITAR, 2. BOMB, 3. TWELVE, 4. MITTEN, 5. XYLOPHONE, 6. KENNY, 7. FLUTE, 8. FOX, 9. WHEEL, 10. DOWN, 11. TUB, 12. BUS, 13. MITTEN, 14. DOWN, 15. DOWN, 16. DOWN, 17. DOWN, 18. DOWN, 19. DOWN, 20. DOWN, 21. DOWN, 22. DOWN, 23. DOWN, 24. DOWN, 25. DOWN, 26. DOWN, 27. DOWN, 28. DOWN, 29. DOWN, 30. DOWN, 31. DOWN, 32. DOWN, 33. DOWN, 34. DOWN, 35. DOWN, 36. DOWN, 37. DOWN, 38. DOWN, 39. DOWN, 40. DOWN, 41. DOWN, 42. DOWN, 43. DOWN, 44. DOWN, 45. DOWN.

Young Hobby Club
Enjoy New Kind of Art
With Scissors and Chalk

BY CAPPY DICK

A way to "paint" pictures without paints requires only some pieces of construction paper of various colors, library paste and colored chalk.

to be, because it forms the background upon which other colors will be applied.

Cut a piece of green paper to represent grass (Figure 1). Paste it on the bottom half of the blue paper. The two papers together will form the background for the details of the picture.

There should be some clouds in the sky, so rub your white chalk on the blue paper in cloud shapes, then smudge the chalk by rubbing it gently with your finger.

Use black or gray chalk to draw the trunks and branches of trees in the foreground (Figure 2). Put a few streaks of brown chalk on the green grass and smudge them gently to represent areas of grass that have turned brown.

Use green, orange, brown and yellow chalk to put Autumn leaves on the trees, drawing them against the blue sky. Scatter a few spots of the same colors on the green foreground to represent leaves that have fallen from the trees.

Find some pictures of children in a magazine, cut them out and paste them on the picture.

Friday: How to use dried seeds to decorate objects!

(Copyright, 1966)

Schwinn Varsity
BIKE
THE GREATEST on TWO WHEELS

THE BIKE WITH THE AMAZING RIDE!
Such ease, such comfort! So easy it hardly seems possible. The special 10" speed gear does it. COME IN... TRY IT OUT!

\$69.95

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP
121 S. State St.
Appleton - 733-2595

A Diamond is Forever

Ed Luben
JEWELER
at 517 W. Wis. Ave.
Open Mon. & Fri. Even.
Free Parking

Get Cash for DON'T WANTS
POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL RE 3-4411
PA 2-4243

Quikch 231-4621

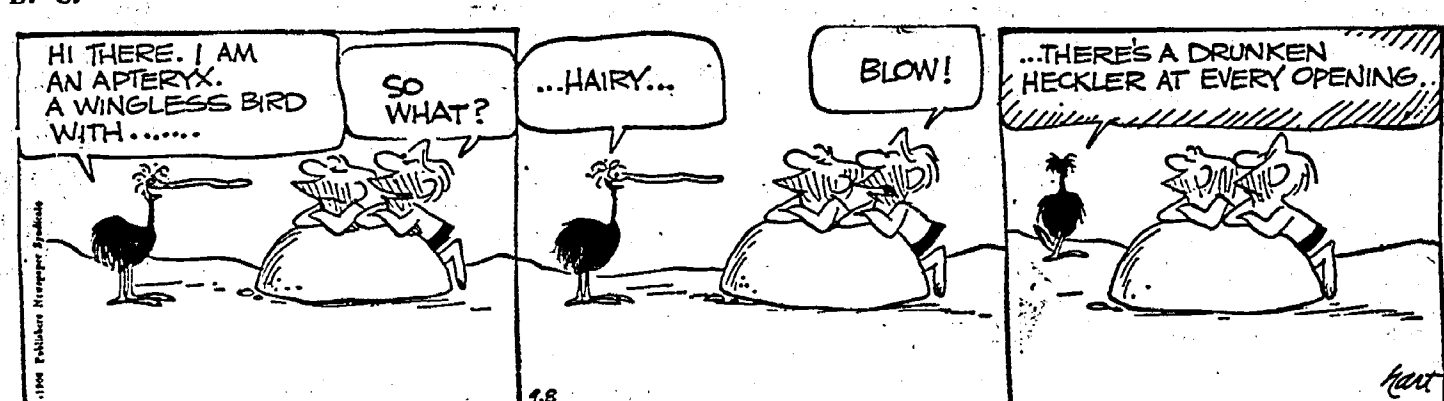
THE PHANTOM



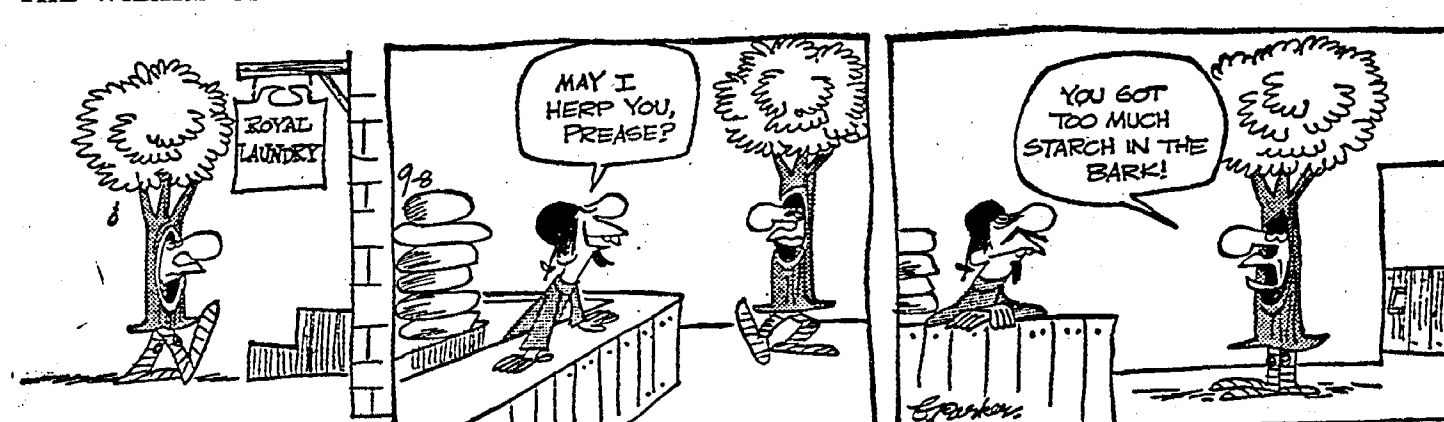
PEANUTS



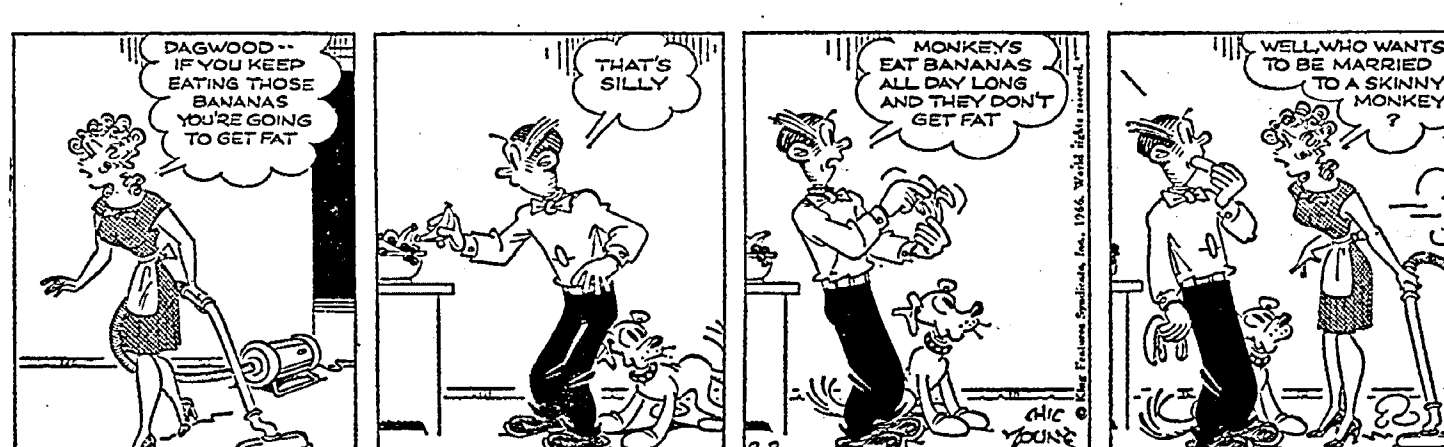
B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



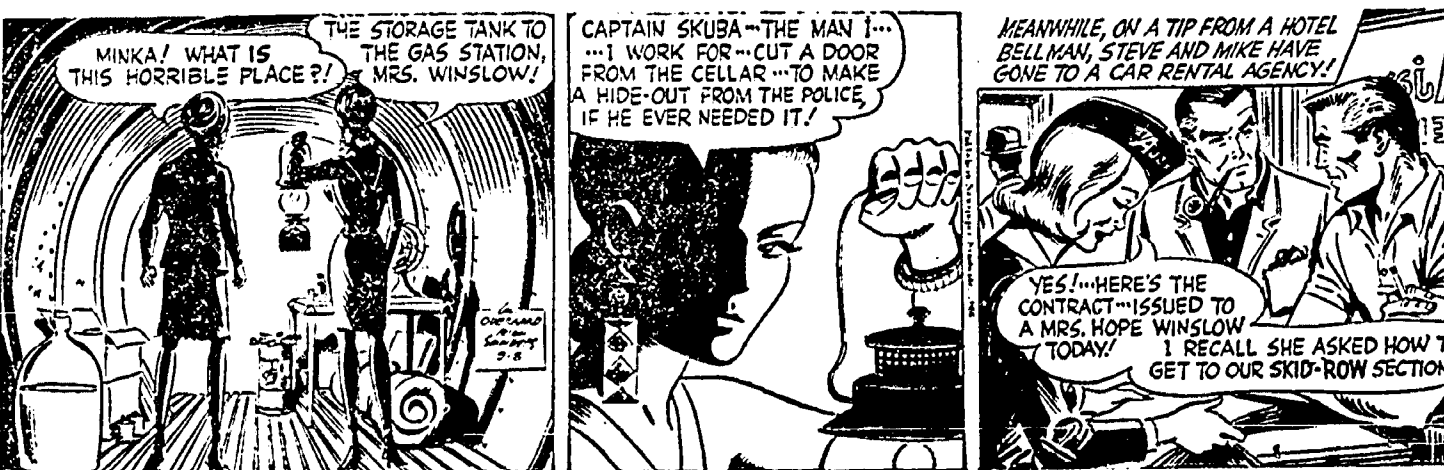
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pier
2. Garden's need
3. Flower
4. Group
5. Name
6. Regard
7. Constellation
8. Social affair
9. Sounded, as a duck
10. Finical
11. Mother of Peer Gyn
12. Indo-European
13. Belonging to Othello's
14. Drone or worker
15. Decorative pendants
16. Small bump
17. Girl's name
18. Eggs' partner
19. Concubine
20. Sleep
21. Swiftly
22. Belonging to a W. Ind. isle
23. Quill
24. Boys' jackets
25. Down
26. Sharpen

DOWN

1. Part of 'to be'
2. Cereal
3. Haunted
4. Man's
5. Mixture
6. Impudent
7. Mongoloid
8. Scottish Gaelic
9. Dutch assembly
10. Obligatory action
11. Aid
12. Friar's title
13. Talk
14. Part of 'to be'
15. Cereal
16. Mature
17. The sun
18. Large worm
19. Beast of burden
20. Cuckoo
21. Simpleton
22. Scorch
23. Canter
24. Biblical region
25. Vagabond
26. Moslem call to prayer
27. Botch
28. Not in
29. From: prefix

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXX
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IWM GRM EJCD NM DSLDUSMF
ZRDS LWIDSMV IV RD ZRGG CIIW
VLRW DSVIJBZ-IZMW

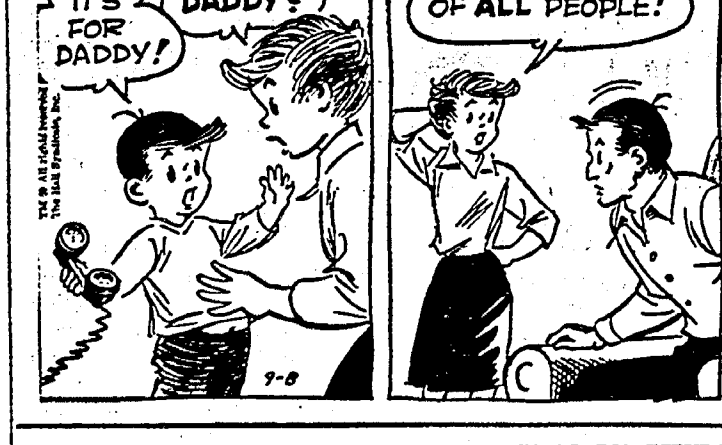
Yesterday's Cryptograms: MORE THAN HALF OF MODERN CULTURE DEPENDS ON WHAT ONE SHOULDN'T READ. —WILDE

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



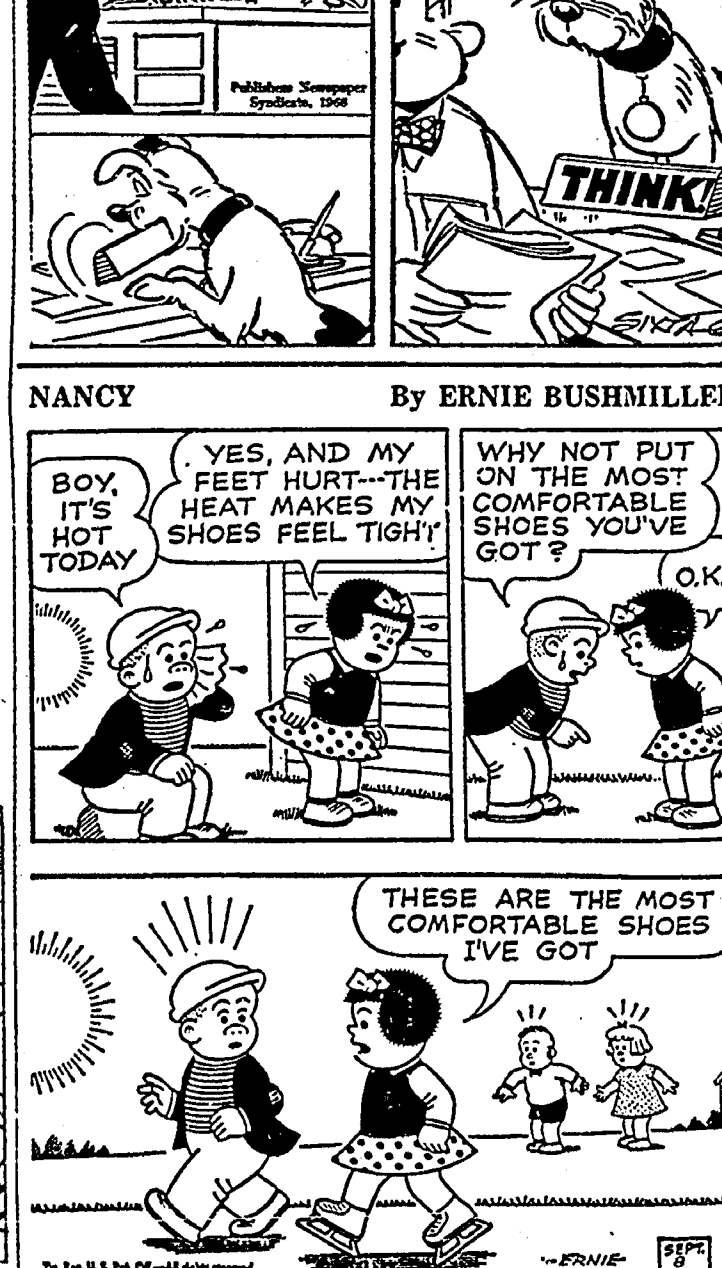
RIVETS



NANCY



THESE ARE THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES I'VE GOT



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) North by Northwest at 6:40. Lady L at 9:05. (Friday) Lady L at 6:30 and 10:30. North by Northwest at 8:25.

Brin, Menasha — (now playing) Battle of the Bulge at 8 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Tarzan of the Valley of Gold; Frankenstein Conquers the World. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Thunderball; Sylvia. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Cast a Giant Shadow at 7 p.m. The Russians Are Coming at 9:20.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) Modesty Blaise at 6:30 and 10:05. Curse of the Fly, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Pawnbroker at 6:35 and 8:54.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Shame; Poor White Trash. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts Friday) The Gorgon at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 9

VIKING OPEN 5:45 • START 6 P.M. — LAST NIGHT —

AUDREY HEPBURN AND PETER O'TOOLE HOW TO STEAL A MILLION AND OUT OF SIGHT

MILWAUKEE Assembly Candidate Complains To Test Pollution Law

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A candidate for the Assembly has filed a complaint which he says is intended to test the effectiveness of the state's new law for control of water pollution.

Joseph C. Czerwinski, a Democratic candidate, said the complaint filed Tuesday requests a hearing concerning alleged pollution of the Menominee River by petroleum residue from a power station.

TONIGHT!

SNEAK A PEEK AT NBC WEEK!

6:30 PM in color

Sneak Preview!

The Original Swinger...soaring to new heights of adventure!

TARZAN

starring 6'6" **RON ELY** as the incredible King of the Jungle introducing 3'5" **CHEETAH** as his most loyal subject

Beginning next week see "Tarzan" Fridays at this time.

7:30 PM in color

Welcome aboard the United Space Ship Enterprise. Where it goes, no program has ever gone before...

Sneak Preview!

Star Trek

starring **WILLIAM SHATNER** as Capt. James T. Kirk (Earthman). Co-starring **LEONARD NIMOY** as Science Officer Spock (from the planet Vulcan)

8:30 PM in color

PACKER HIGHLIGHTS

NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

5 WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

APPLETON NORTH BY NORTHWEST at 6:40

LADY L at 9:05

SOPHIA LOREN PAUL NEWMAN DAVID NIVEN

LADY L

—SUSPENSEFUL— CO-HIT—

ONLY CARY GRANT AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK EVER GAVE YOU SO MUCH SUSPENSE IN SO MANY DIRECTIONS

CARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON

IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

NORTH BY NORTHWEST

STARTS FRIDAY at 6 p.m.

THE IMMORTAL ADVENTURE OF THE MEN OF THE FOREIGN LEGION!

BEAU GESTE

TECHNICOLOR

"BEAU GESTE" starring GUY STOCKWELL DOUG McCLURE • LESLIE NIELSEN and TELLY SAVALAS as "DAGBOUT"

PLUS! HILARIOUS CO-HIT!

NOW SEE THEM IN THE MOVIES!

Howl at America's Funniest Family in their FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE MOTION PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

MUNSTER, GO HOME!

starring FRED GWYNNE • YVONNE DECARLO • ALLEWIS • BUTCH PATRICK • DEBBIE WATSON also TERRY THOMAS • HERMIONE GINGOLD

TOWER NOW

"POOR WHITE TRASH"

Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY

PLUS — CO-HIT —

The Motion Picture That Dares to Portray Our Morals as They Really Are!

SHAME

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED

SHAME WILL OFFER YOU AN EMOTIONAL CLIMAX THAT YOU WILL NEVER EXPERIENCE AGAIN IN YOUR LIFETIME!!

41 OUTDOOR NOW

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING

SEE **TARZAN** CHALLENGE THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN WEAPONS!

ALL NEW HIGH ADVENTURE!

TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD

—Panavision— EASTMAN COLOR

STARRING NANCY HENRY-KOVACK DAVID OPATASHU

GIGANTIC TERROR! PLUS BODY'S FAVORITE MONSTER!

NICK ADAMS FRANKENSTEIN CONQUERS THE WORLD

COLORSCOPE

SMOKING IN LOGE

NEENAH NOW

NOTE SCHEDULE ONE COMPLETE SHOW "RUSSIANS"—9:10 ONLY "SHADOW"—7:00 ONLY

IT'S A PLOT!

...to make the world die laughing!

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

JONATHAN WINTERS EVA MARIE SAINT THEODORE BIKEL

CO-HIT

"CAST A GIANT SHADOW"

STARRING DOUGLAS FOWLEY BERGER

BRIN IN MENASHA

ENDS TONITE

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

ULTRA-PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

STARRING **HENRY FONDA** • ROBERT RYAN • PIER ANGELI

Showtime at 8:00

Adults 1.25
Students 85c
Children 50c

Chef Bill Says . . .

Here Are 3 Important Words In Your Dining Vocabulary —

Friday — Fish — Tony's

Featuring Our Famous **Perch Lunch . . . \$1.50**

All You Can Eat, Served Country Style

Additional Special Seafood Menu Served on Fridays, Too!

Sunday Should Be A Holiday for Mom . . . So Take Her Out of the Kitchen—To Tony's

"Family-Plan" CHICKEN DINNER

Whole Roast Chicken . . . \$3.00 For Chicken & First Dinner

Plus 50c for Each Additional Diner

Includes Dressing, Gravy, Potatoes, Small Loaf of Bread and Dessert.

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

TONY WONDERS CLUB

Co. Trunk 00 — (Old Hwy. 41) Little Chute

Phone 8-1711

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

tomorrow 7 am—In color

Gemini 11: The Space Acrobat

Tomorrow, Gemini 11 lifts off on a three-day mission during which it will sprint after an Agena to catch it on first orbit; leap to 750 nautical miles, higher than Man has ever gone; and whirl across the cosmos linked by a 100-foot line to the Agena, in an attempt to create gravity.

It's the most daring manned flight yet, and NBC is poised to bring you broadcasting's most comprehensive coverage. Stay with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee and the staff of NBC News.

Chet Huntley New York **David Brinkley Cape Kennedy** **Frank McGee New York**

5 WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

Watch For A Complete NEW

Manor House MENU

Coming Soon!

For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure Entertaining

FRIDAY & SAT. NIGHTS "WOLFY HEYN"

Playing Your Favorite Country & Western Music at

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial — NEENAH

SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER BAR

S. Memorial Dr.

NOW OPEN 7-DAYS WEEKLY—7

- Noon Luncheons Daily 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Evening Dinners Served 5 p.m. to Midnite
- Piano-Bar Entertainment Nightly

FISH FRY FRI.

Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

THE FORESTER

(Formerly Catholic Club)

Corner Spencer St. and Highway 41

- Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly. Hall Available

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Every Friday! MARINE BUFFET

"Smorgasbord Style" With 5 Big Main Entrees

Featuring our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 assorted selections including our own home-made shrimp salad.

ALL YOU CAN EAT! . . . Only \$1.75

- No Reservations Necessary • Come as You Are

Don't Miss Our . . . SUNDAY BUFFET

Served 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Every Sat. & Sun. Night

THE ALLEGROS

3 to 4 Piece Combo!

Watch for the opening of our new RED ROOM for your parties, banquets, wedding receptions, or business meetings. Also for your dancing pleasure!

oakwood-hills supper club

600 Buchanan Rd., Combined Locks 766-1166

Tomorrow, Gemini 11 lifts off on a three-day mission during which it will sprint after an Agena to catch it on first orbit; leap to 750 nautical miles, higher than Man has ever gone; and whirl across the cosmos linked by a 100-foot line to the Agena, in an attempt to create gravity.

It's the most daring manned flight yet, and NBC is poised to bring you broadcasting's most comprehensive coverage. Stay with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley, Frank McGee and the staff of NBC News.

Chet Huntley New York **David Brinkley Cape Kennedy** **Frank McGee New York**

5 WFRV-TV COLOR television Green Bay

Jingo Finds Himself Laughing at 'Rooftop'

Poor, So-So, Best Ratings Given

To TV's New, So-Called Comedies

BY JINGO

Tuesday's opening night of the 1966-67 television season was highlighted by three "advance premieres" on ABC. Of the new

series, all meant to be comedies, one was funny, one amusing, one sad.

"Love on a Rooftop" — As well as being the funniest of the three comedies, this also was the surprise of the evening.

Admittedly not expecting very much, Jingo found himself laughing aloud several times, a good enough indication that the comedy was fulfilling its primary function.

The co-stars, Judy Carne and Peter Deuel, as newlyweds Julie and David Willis, are cute enough to be real. Miss Carne, a pixyish lass, in the first

episode tried to conceal the fact that the loving couple was, well, poor. Deuel, a refugee from last season's "Gidget," did not even know his wife's parents were rich. The confrontation with the in-laws is apt to be repeated time and again this season. Herbert Voland and Edith Atwater were all right as the bride's parents, but watch for Rich Little, as David's friend Stan Parker, to provide much of the humor in weeks to come.

This adaptation of the Broadway comedy, "Barefoot in the Park," is the 1966 version of "how to live well on nothing a year."

Fruitful of Southampton — This is an adequate comedy which turned out about as one would expect from the zany Phyllis Diller. Great at such mistakes as trying to roast a turkey in a dishwasher, Miss Diller is humorous enough in a single show, but whether the stretched humor can survive long is another question.

Strong support from Reginald Gardner as Uncle Ned and Grady Sulton as the butler-handyman Sturgis could prolong the life of the series up to a full season. Gypsy Rose Lee will be featured extensively.

The idea of the show is sound (government takes over the Pruitt wealth because of back taxes but wants to keep it secret to prevent damage to the nation's economy — after all,

the Pruitts take right up there with the Vanderbilts and Rockefellers, you know). But whether zaniness can overcome disappointing plots for long is doubtful.

"The Rounders" — Ah, this is another story. The "comedy" of the "favorite" line of co-star Patrick Wayne (as Howdy Lewis), "Whatever suits you just tickles me plumb dead," brings convulsions from the laugh track. For the unfortunate viewer, however, it will take more than that to prevent this show from dying before Christmas.

Even Chill Wills, who can be funny, comes across as corny and overplayed as Jim Ed Love, big cheese at a ranch. Ron Hayes as Ben Jones is adequate enough, but the obstacles of unbelievably trite dialogue would tax the talents of the greatest actor.

"The Rounders" is a blessing to Lucille Ball and Roger Miller fans, because the presence of this series guarantees success for the opposition.

Batman and Robin vs. The Archer

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 — Channels 11-6-9 — Holy Forsooth, Batman and Robin spring along as they escape The Archer's lances, only to batleap to the conclusion that The Archer and his merry marauders are after the \$10 million in cash the Wayne Foundation is handing out to the poor of Gotham City. (COLOR) SEASON PREMIERE.

6:30-7:30 — Channels 5-4 — Tarzan is back, swinging through the trees, talking to Cheeta, displaying a wry sense of humor, rushing through lush foliage (the series was filmed in the Brazilian jungle, which explains why some of the African natives look Indian). Regulars are Ron Ely, properly muscled as the jungle man, Manuel Padilla Jr. as a big-eyed orphan, Rockne Tarkington as a marmose and gotten minks, vet and Alan Caillou as a Pierre insists he is not a fur



Wladislo Valentino (Lee) Liberace of Milwaukee signs autographs for his admirers after his performance at the Westbury Music Fair in Nassau County on Long Island. Unlike the Beatles and their juvenile followers, Liberace appeals to older women, mothers and grandmothers, who give him rapt but silent attention. (AP Wirephoto)

mustachioed settlement leader.

The plot in the first episode, which is not to be taken seriously, concerns Tarzan's search for a blind girl's seeing eye lion (that's what we said). (COLOR) PREMIERE.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6 — F Troop is back, zany as ever, cast intact, with a new day and time slot. Paul Lynde is "The Singing Mountie" in a spoof of these Nelson Eddy roles. He rides into Fort Courage on a dog sled, singing in a high tenor, searching for Lucky Pierre, a man he says is a fur thief. Lucky Pierre happens to be Cpl. Agarn's cousin (Larry Storch plays both roles), a man who has crossed a lynx with a marmose and gotten minks. In the opening episode, Tammy goes to say bon voyage to her brother on a two-week tour of duty in the Naval Reserve, and winds up stuck on the ship as it sails. She masquerades as an Admiral, and a cook's helper, and displays a good pair of legs as the masquerade ends.

thief, but rather the victim of the Burglar of Banff (COLOR) SEASON PREMIERE.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6 — The Tammy Grimes Show gives every indication of attempting to become another Lucy Show, with our gravel-voiced, turned-up-nose heroine getting into wild costumes and situations. She and Dick Sargent star as twins, the niece and nephew of bank president Hiram Sherman.

In the opening episode, Tammy goes to say bon voyage to her brother on a two-week tour of duty in the Naval Reserve, and winds up stuck on the ship as it sails. She masquerades as an Admiral, and a cook's helper, and displays a good pair of legs as the masquerade ends.

7:30-8:30 — Channels 5-4 — Star Trek is good science-fiction, with great special effects, imaginative sets and a fine performance from star William Shatner, who plays Capt. James T. Kirk, commander of a space ship on a five-year tour of duty, checking on galaxies and delivering supplies to space stations. Leonard Nimoy is Spock, with pointed ears and a lack of human emotion as a result of having a father from Vulcan, and DeForest Kelley is the ship's doctor.

In "The Man Trap," Jeanne Bal guest stars as the wife of Alfred Ryder, both archaeologists. But there is a strange chameleon-like quality about her so that everyone sees her differently. To one she is a warm and lovely woman, to another she is a brassy blonde. She can assume any shape, and she has a strange need for salt. (COLOR) PREMIERE.

8:30-9 — Channels 11-6-9 — That Girl has a sparkling personality in Marlo Thomas, very lively as an aspiring actress who must work at odd jobs while waiting for her break. Ted Bessell is her boy friend (her meeting with him forms the basis of the first show), and Bonnie Scott is her roommate.

Marlo, working at a candy counter in a New York office building, gets a job for a commercial to be filmed in the building. While filming the

commercial (she is bound and gagged and being abducted), Bessell "rescues" her. (COLOR) PREMIERE.

9-10 — Channels 11-6-9 — Hawk, the only series being filmed entirely in New York, stars Burt Reynolds as a Mohawk Indian detective who works out of the District Attorney's office and prowls the streets at night. Wayne Grice is his assistant.

"Do Not Mutilate or Spindle" is an exciting episode, with a

fingernail-chewing climber, a psychotic, deranged by automation and "sin" has killed "one woman. Now he is making threatening telephone calls to Elaine Nadeau, a friend of Sam, a newsstand owner who sends her to Hawk. (COLOR) PREMIERE.

9-10 — Channel 4 — The Dean Martin Summer Show reaches its finale with hosts Rowan and Martin spotlighting the talented regulars and ventriloquist Russ Lewis. (COLOR)

Start your season early! See advance premieres of 3 great new hits!

Plus Batman vs. The Archer, new night for F Troop.

Tonight on 11

6:30 P.M. Batman

Holy conclusion! Will "The Archer" — Art Carney — and his arrows puncture the Dynamic Duo?

7:00 P.M. F Troop

SEASON PREMIERE! NEW NIGHT! Ken Berry, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch and the inept troop show how the West was fun!

7:30 P.M. The Tammy Grimes Show

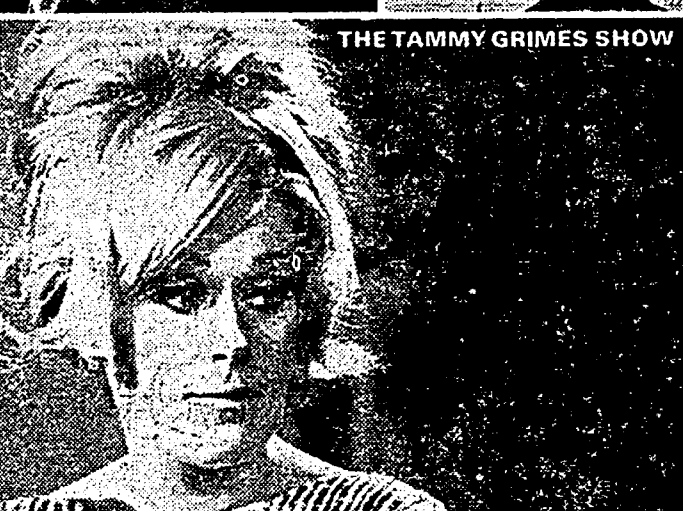
PREMIERE! She's a zany millionaire with an urge to splurge — the year's most lovable kook!

8:30 P.M. That Girl

PREMIERE! Vivacious Marlo Thomas — deliciously in love with life, the theatre and New York!

9:00 P.M. Hawk

PREMIERE! Detective John Hawk hunts for trouble in Manhattan after dark. Burt Reynolds stars.



Tonight

in color
WLUK-TV

TONIGHT 10:30 P.M.

Step This Way . . .

A new weekly learn-to-dance program starring Gretchen Wyler and featuring guest stars and top name bands.



WLUK-TV

NOW at DAG's

Straight from DAG-MAR'S

Family Tub-O-Fish

A wonderful Friday taste-treat for your family!

- 14 generous pieces of luscious . . .
- Fresh Lake Perch**
- done to golden-brown perfection
- French Fries
- Large Tartar-Sauce

Dine in comfort of your car in our spacious lot or take 'em home 'n enjoy 'em!

Most Delicious
Dagburgers 15¢ Ea.

Dag-Mar's
DRIVE-IN

Dial 4-6324
1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Also FRIDAY'S
Fish 'n Fries
Fresh LAKE PERCH
Individual Serving 70¢
DAG-MAR'S
FISH-WICH
Made With
Boneless Fresh
LAKE PERCH . . . 35¢

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—The Merv Griffin Show
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Bronco
6:00—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—TAMMY GRIMES
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—THAT GIRL

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
5:00—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—WONDERFUL WORLD OF WHEELS
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE "Ladies Man"

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—NFL PACKER
9:00—BILLY GRAHAM
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Wanted: Dead or Alive

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—MOVIE
5:25—NEWSMAKERS
5:30—NBC NEWS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—STAR TREK
8:30—NFL PACKER
9:00—BILLY GRAHAM
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:15—Wanted: Dead or Alive

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Peevee
4:30—MOVIE
5:00—Lippy, Lucy
5:20—Riffman
5:30—Local News
6:00—CBS NEWS
6:30—WONDERFUL WORLD OF WHEELS
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE "Ladies Man"

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Nitty Ruthouse
4:30—How the West Was Won
5:30—CBS NEWS
6:00—Local News
6:30—WONDERFUL WORLD OF WHEELS
7:30—MY THREE SONS
8:00—CBS MOVIE "Ladies Man"

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—NEWS
5:30—NEWS
6:00—Highway Patrol
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—F TROOP
7:30—TOMMY GRIMES
8:00—THE GIRL GAME
8:30—THAT GIRL
9:00—The Hawk
10:00—NEWS

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons
5:00—Western Theater
5:30—State News
6:00—ABC NEWS
6:15—Local News
6:30—BATMAN
7:00—GIDGET
7:30—HENRY PHYFE
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place

Enjoy a Delicious Dinner At the Home Plate Saturday Night! Serving 5 to 10

FRIED CHICKEN OR ROAST TURKEY DINNER Only \$135

FISH AND SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY!

HOME PLATE BAR

422 Sixth St., Menasha 722-9826

Announcement

Resuming the exciting Saturday Night Buffet Dinners — as featured at the Valley Inn

Starting Saturday, Sept. 10

**Roast Prime Rib
Roast Fowl
Cantonese Dishes**

Plus a selection of potatoes, vegetables, salads, relishes and home baked rolls.

Served 6 to 9 p.m. — Buffet Style

\$3.25, inc. tax Wine Service

Remember it starts this Saturday, Sept. 10, and every Saturday throughout the fall and winter months.

An Abundance of Free Parking!

VALLEY INN NEENAH

Phone 722-7761

Mays Scores From First on Single; Giants Tip LA, 3-2

San Francisco 1/2-Game Out as Pirates Lose to Braves, 8-3

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Wizard of Candlestick Park did it again.
Just one day after he had extracted a three-hit performance from the previously listless Ray Sadecki, San Francisco Manager Herman Franks played pres-to-chango, now you see him, now you don't, with his line-up Wednesday and, lo and behold, the Giants beat the Dodgers again, 3-2 in 12 innings.
The hidden player trick involved one Frank Johnson about whom just a bit more than nothing was known. And for good reason. Until Tuesday, Johnson was spending his days at the Giants' Pacific Coast League farm club in Phoenix, where he hit .315.

Tests Johnson
With the score tied 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth and a chance to climb to within half a game of the National League-leading Pittsburgh Pirates at stake, Houdini Franks decided it was the perfect time to test Johnson and he put him out in left field.
Johnson didn't discredit himself out there, but as the game went into the 10th inning, he came to the plate with Willie Mays on first and two out. If

Franks had not juggled the line-up, the batter would have been Jim Hart, who had produced the Giants' only runs to that point with a two-run homer back in the first inning. Johnson struck out and Franks must have wondered what happened to his magic wand.
The game sailed along into the 12th, entertaining the record Dodger Stadium crowd of 54,993 no end, when history repeated itself in record time. With two out, Dodger reliever Joe Moeller missed on three close pitches to Mays and decided to throw the fourth one wide purposely rather than let Willie have a whack at an easy one.

Dropped Ball
Up came Johnson, again and he singled to right-center and then left the wizardry to Mays, who somehow made it all the way home, scoring when Dodger

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Ade Holds 12-10 Edge Dillon and Schumerth Will Renew League's Oldest Feud Saturday

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The 23rd edition of the oldest coaching rivalry in any major Fox River Valley Conference sport will be unveiled at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the new Werner Witte Memorial Field.

Appleton's Ade Dillon and Oshkosh's Harold Schumerth, the co-deans of the FRVC

Dillon Schumerth
coaches, will send their football teams against each other in the dedication game for Witte Field.

In the traditional, excitement-rich Dillon-Schumerth series, the Terrors have come out ahead 12 times and the Indians 10. No ties have been encountered along the way.

Actually, Schumerth and Dillon, two of the state's most able and most-respected coaches, are starting their 24th seasons as head men. Their teams, however, did not meet in 1955, which was a polo-shortened season.

Dillon's teams got off to a fast start in the series (winning five of the first six), but the Schumerth forces have cut heavily into the Appleton lead in recent years. The Indians, in fact, have won five of the last six games between the teams.

The lone AHS win, in that span, was a big one, however. In 1963, the Terrors shocked a favored Oshkosh team, 20-0, and went on to win a co-championship. Gary Hietpas and Chuck McKee, who are now wearing Lawrence University colors, spearheaded the Terror victory.

Oshkosh has not lost a game since that mid-1963 season encounter.

The Indians, who have been acclaimed state champion, via ballot, for the last two seasons, own an unbeaten string of 22 straight games. The streak includes 20 victories and two ties (0-0 against Green Bay West in 1963 and 7-7 against co-champion GBE in the '65 final).

In the last six years, Oshkosh has registered one of the outstanding football records in the state. OHS, in that span, won 39 conference games, tied two and lost only four.

Shutouts have been recorded

in the last four games of the Schumerth-Dillon series. In addition to AHS' whitewash job in '63, Oshkosh won, 17-0, in '62, 14-0, in '64 and 26-0 last year.

No team in the spirited series has ever won more than three straight games — and each club accomplished this feat only once. AHS won in 1943, '44 and '45. OHS put its three together in the 1960-2 era.

In its only preparatory scrimmage for the momentous meeting, AHS played against Neenah last Saturday and Dillon was pleased with his team's showing. He also announced that Jim Kloes and Pat Garvey will be co-captains for Saturday's game.

The official dedicatory program will be held between halves. Les Ansoorge, assistant director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association will be the main speaker as

Willie, the late AHS athletic director is honored. William Spears, superintendent of schools will be the master of ceremonies.

Stands for approximately 3,000 spectators have been erected at the new field.

Big League Standings

By The Associated Press	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	82	59	.582	—
San Francisco	81	59	.579	1/2
Los Angeles	79	59	.572	1 1/2
Philadelphia	76	66	.535	2 1/2
St. Louis	72	62	.531	3 1/2
Atlanta	71	70	.504	4 1/2
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	5 1/2
Houston	68	80	.461	7 1/2
New York	60	81	.426	10 1/2
Chicago	49	90	.353	13 1/2

Wednesday's Results				
Atlanta	at Pittsburgh	3		
Baltimore	at St. Louis	3		
San Francisco	at Los Angeles	2	12	in
Only games scheduled.				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled.				
Friday's Games				
Atlanta	at New York, night			
Cincinnati	at Philadelphia, night			
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh, night			
Houston	at Los Angeles, night			
Chicago	at San Francisco, night			

American League					
Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind		
Baltimore	89	51	.636	—	10 1/2
Detroit	79	62	.560	10 1/2	
Minnesota	77	65	.542	13	
Chicago	73	70	.510	17 1/2	
Washington	72	71	.503	18 1/2	
California	70	70	.500	19	
Washington	64	81	.441	27 1/2	
Kansas City	63	80	.441	27 1/2	
Boston	62	82	.438	28	
New York	64	81	.442	28 1/2	

Chicago 49 90 .353 32

Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4, Houston 5
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2, 12 innings

Only games scheduled.

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Atlanta at New York, night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night

Wednesday's Results				
Boston	at Cleveland	4		
Baltimore	at New York	2		
Kansas City	at California	3		
Detroit	at Washington	0		
Minnesota	at Chicago	4		
No games scheduled.				
Friday's Games				
Detroit	at Kansas City, night			
Baltimore	at Washington, night			
Washington	at Chicago, night			
California	at Cleveland, night			
New York	at Boston, night			

Shutouts have been recorded

Famous Billiard

BARBELL SETS

All Sets 110 Pounds — 29 Pieces Complete

"5" SET
Reg. \$27.95 **\$19.95**

"LV" SET
Vinyl Cov. Reg. **\$21.95**
Plates.... \$28.50

"CHB" SET
Reg. \$33.95... **\$29.95**

WE ARE NOW OPEN
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

POND Sport Shop

133 E. College — Ph. 3-1056

Namath May Not Start for Jets Friday

AFL Game Begins Big Weekend of Pro Football Action

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Joe Namath, the New York Jets' \$400,000 quarterback, was the American Football League's Rookie-of-the-Year in 1965, but Friday he might only be sophomore-on-the-bench.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank says Namath is "physically able and ready to play," but adds that "it's a toss-up who will start against the Miami Dolphins — Joe or Mike Taliaferro."

It is not that Namath has not been on target. Ewbank said both players have looked good in practice this week.

But how do you tell Taliaferro, who directed the Jets through an unbeaten exhibition season after Namath injured his knee in the first quarter of the first game, that he is not starting?

Eye First Victory
The New Dolphins, looking for their first victory after five exhibition losses and a near miss to Oakland in their opener last week, were not taking any chances. They prepared for Namath or Taliaferro.

The National Football League opens its season this weekend and the first game is a dandy, pitting defending Western Division champion Green Bay against Baltimore, picked by many to unseat the Packers this season. That game in Milwaukee also will be nationally televised.

The rest of the NFL schedule will be played Sunday. Only Dallas has the weekend off. Cleveland plays at Washington, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Chicago at Detroit, Minnesota at San Francisco, New York at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National Television
The AFL has Oakland at Houston and Boston at San Diego on Saturday night and Kansas City at Buffalo on national television Sunday.

In pro football action Wednesday, fullback Nick Pietrosante, cut loose Monday by the Detroit Lions, said he expects to sign with another club within three days.

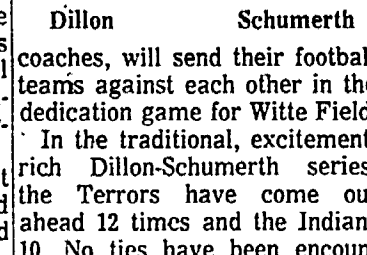
He said two NFL teams and three AFL teams had contacted him. He declined to name them, but Denver of the AFL said it was bidding for his services.

Veteran quarterback George Izo, released by Detroit with Pietrosante, was working out with Pittsburgh. The Steelers got down to the 40-player limit by cutting Steve Barnett, a guard from Stanford.

St. Louis trimmed two veterans, Chuck Logan, a tight end, and guard Jim Battle.



Dillon



Schumerth



Xavier Favored to Repeat As FVCC Grid Champion

Hawks Face Hodag Unit Friday Night

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School's aerial attack, which accounted for two of the three touchdowns in a season-opening victory last Sunday, may be pressed into frequent service Friday night.

The Hawks, who invade Rhinelander for their final pre-Fox Valley Catholic Conference engagement, will face what looms as the biggest defensive line they'll meet all season. If the Hawks are unable to penetrate the Hodag line, which features a pair of 215-pound tackles (Ray Terzynski and Dave Hoha) they'll likely go "upstairs" fast.

Xavier had reasonably good running success, both inside and outside (netting 125 yards rush-

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3



Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966 Page B11

Willie Davis Faces New Opponent — Colts' Jim Parker

Hank Jordan to Bump Heads With Dan Sullivan Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Colts' Jim Parker was named the best blocker in the National Football League for 1964.

He was honored for same at the 1,000-Yard club banquet in Menasha in the spring of '65.

Presenting the award to his personal friend was the Packers' Willie Davis... and sitting in the audience was the Pack's Henry Jordan.

Left guard Parker and right tackle Jordan said some nice things about each other that night since the two had been bumping heads for what seemed like years... both are experts in their field.

Parker won't look at Jordan when the Packers and Colts collide in their league opener in Milwaukee Saturday night.

Big Jim will look at the aforementioned Davis.

A Switch Made
There's been a switch... the versatile Parker has been moved from left guard to right tackle, which puts him across from his old pal, Davis. The change was necessitated by the retirement of George Preas.

Reminded of his new opponent, Davis smiled Wednesday: "Yeah, I know. You don't have to remind me."

The Pack's all-pro defensive end said "I've played against Preas for seven years now... that's 14 or 15 ball games, and I always had the world of respect for him. He's a fighter."

What about Parker? Willie shook his head — "I don't know. I'm not sure about him. He's bigger than Preas — about 30 pounds and he's very agile."

Preas weighs about 245 — Parker around 275.

Jordan will work against Dan Sullivan, a real Irishman out of Boston College. Sullivan, who backed up Parker at left guard and Bob Vogel at left tackle, has five years of experience.

Henry said that Sullivan "is

one of the better young ones in their line"... and then added with a laugh, "if Willie does too good against Parker they might move him back."

Left tackle Ron Kostelnik almost had a new opponent but Alex Sandusky decided against retirement and returned three weeks ago. Sandusky had decided after the playoff bowl last year to quit together. Right end Lionel Aldridge will again "view" Vogel.

The Packers' offensive tackles and guards will bump into a healthier Colt defensive line and the key figure will be Capt. Bob Skoronski at left tackle.

Goes Against Braase
Skoronski goes against Orrell Braase, who was below par in 1965 due to a groin pull. Braase is completely recovered and he has had an excellent pre-season campaign.

Right tackle Forrest Gregg, who won the best blocking award for his work in 1965, will have to contend with Lou Michaels, the left-footed kicker. Recently married, Michaels is off to his best start.

The "inner linemen" could create quite a standoff: with Fred Miller and Billy Ray Smith going against Jerry Kramer.

While the Giant guards, tackles and ends will be walloping away, the key figures often become the centers in a battle of linemen — Ken Bowman and Bill Curry of the Packers and Dick Szymanski of the Colts.

The centers many times will wind up with nobody to block but with more and more red-dogging by the linebackers (and stunting by linemen, the center

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

4 Teams Get OK to Print Series Ducats

NEW YORK (AP)—Four major league teams had the green light today to print tickets for the World Series, which, barring a playoff, will open in a National League city Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Commissioner William Eckert said Wednesday he had authorized American League-leading Baltimore and the three top National League contenders—Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Francisco—to print 1966 Series tickets.

In the past, when teams located as close together as Baltimore and Pittsburgh played in the Series, there were no open dates.

However, Eckert said this year there will be a day off for travel "for the convenience of the players, as well as the fans, regardless of the teams or the cities involved."

Writers Pick Lourdes to Be Second

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (Final 1965 Standings)

Appleton Xavier	11	1	1	1	1	5
Green Bay Premontr	3	3	3	3	3	15
Oshkosh Lourdes	4	2	3	2	2	22
DePere Penning	2	4	2	3	2	22
Menasha St. Mary	5	7	7	6	2	27
Little Chute St. John	5	7	7	6	2	27
Marquette Central	6	5	6	5	6	34
Marquette Central	6	5	6	5	6	34
Fond du Lac Sr.	8	8	8	8	8	56

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Xavier High School, Appleton, owner of five straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference football championships, should have little trouble making it six in a row, according to a pre-season poll by members of the Fox Valley Sportswriters Association.

The Hawks, who have an enviable 34-1 FVCC record in those five campaigns, received first place votes from all seven writers participating in the balloting.

The rest of the conference shows pretty good balance with a tight race expected for the runnerup spot and on down through the seventh position. Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs was also a unanimous pick — that for eighth place.

Despite the fact that Xavier has only one regular and seven letterman back, the Hawks displayed a sharp-looking unit while beating Hill High School

Team	Votes	Total
Appleton Xavier	11	11
Oshkosh Lourdes	3	3
DePere Penning	2	2
Green Bay Pre	3	3
Marquette Central	5	5
Menasha St. Mary	6	6
Little Ch. St. John	5	5
Fond du Lac Sr.	8	8

of St. Paul, Minn. last weekend. Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark appears to have another solid "eleven" for the '66 campaign.

Oshkosh Lourdes takes the prize for most lettermen with 16 back, while Marinette Central has 13 and Abbot Penning, DePere, has 12.

Lourdes was selected by the writers to finish in second place with Green Bay Premontr and Penning tied for third in the voting. Marinette was picked for fifth place with St. Mary, Menasha, sixth; Little Chute St. John, seventh and Springs, eighth.

Penning and Premontr each received three votes for second place, but several fourth-place ballots dropped both clubs to the tie for third. Lourdes had only one second place vote and was picked for third on six cards.

Teams' outlook and lettermen:

XAVIER: The Hawks opened the season on an auspicious note by downing St. Paul, Minn. Hill High School, 21-13, last weekend.

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's squad was labeled "unsure" because of the return of only one regular from last season, but Xavier displayed a sharpness in the opening win which indicates it will again be the

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7



Kaukauna and Kimberly High School football teams open the 1966 season by meeting non-conference foes Friday night. In the top picture, Joe Schouten, of Kaukauna, is over the ball at his center spot. Kaukauna plays at DePere Abbot Penning in its opener. The bottom picture shows halfback Tom Weyenberg, of Kimberly, who will be in the starting lineup when the Papermakers entertain Little Chute St. John. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ralston, McKinley Lose at Forest Hills Graebner Lone U.S. Survivor

By WILL GRIMSLEY
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

The loneliest man in the National Tennis Championships today—and perhaps the proudest — is the 24-year-old son of a Cleveland doctor, Clark Graebner.

He's the lone American in a batch of invaders — five Australians, a Spaniard and an Englishman—who square off in men's quarter-final matches today and Friday.

"I'm glad I won, but, gee, I'm sorry our other guys had to lose," Graebner said after he had survived a two-hour duel with England's Graham Stilwell 9-11, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The good-looking 6-footer, who for years has been labeled strictly a doubles player and is ranked only 13th nationally, now becomes a key man in the United States' plans for recovering

the Davis Cup — a bleak prospect.

Straight-Set Loss
The nation's No. 1 player, Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., lost in straight sets to Australia's Fred Stolle 7-5, 6-3, 9-7. Marty Riessen, his longtime doubles mate from Evanston, Ill., yielded a tough one to two-time champion Roy Emerson of Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

Chuck McKinley of Port Washington, N. Y., bowed to Wimbledon champion and the defender, Manuel Santana of Spain 9-7, 9-7, 8-6.

This is a big year for Graebner. He won the Pennsylvania championships at Merion and went to the final of the Eastern at Orange, N. J. He teamed with Ralston to defeat the Mexicans in the American Zone final at Cleveland 5-0.

Graebner's big moment

Archers' HEADQUARTERS

Shop NOW at BERKEN'S For All Your ARCHERY NEEDS... While Our Selection Is Complete!

HUNTING ARROW

SPECIAL \$5.69 Doz.

License Available Here!
Season Opens Sept. 24
See Us for All Your Sporting Needs & Repairs
Open Daily 9 to 5 — Friday 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 3

BERKEN'S SPORT SHOP

"Dedicated to the Sportsman"

204 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah Ph. 725-5415

College Game of the Week!

Sat., Sept. 10 — 3 p.m.
Syracuse at Baylor
On WLUK-TV, Channel 11
Brought to You as Another Service of The McClone Agency, Inc., Menasha!

Coming Sept. 17: USC at Texas

For Complete Insurance Protection, See...

The McCLONE AGENCY, INC.

408 Broad St., Menasha Ph. 725-3232

GET A PERFECT FIT at POND'S Custom-Matically

When you buy a Brunswick Bowling Ball at Pond's you are assured of...

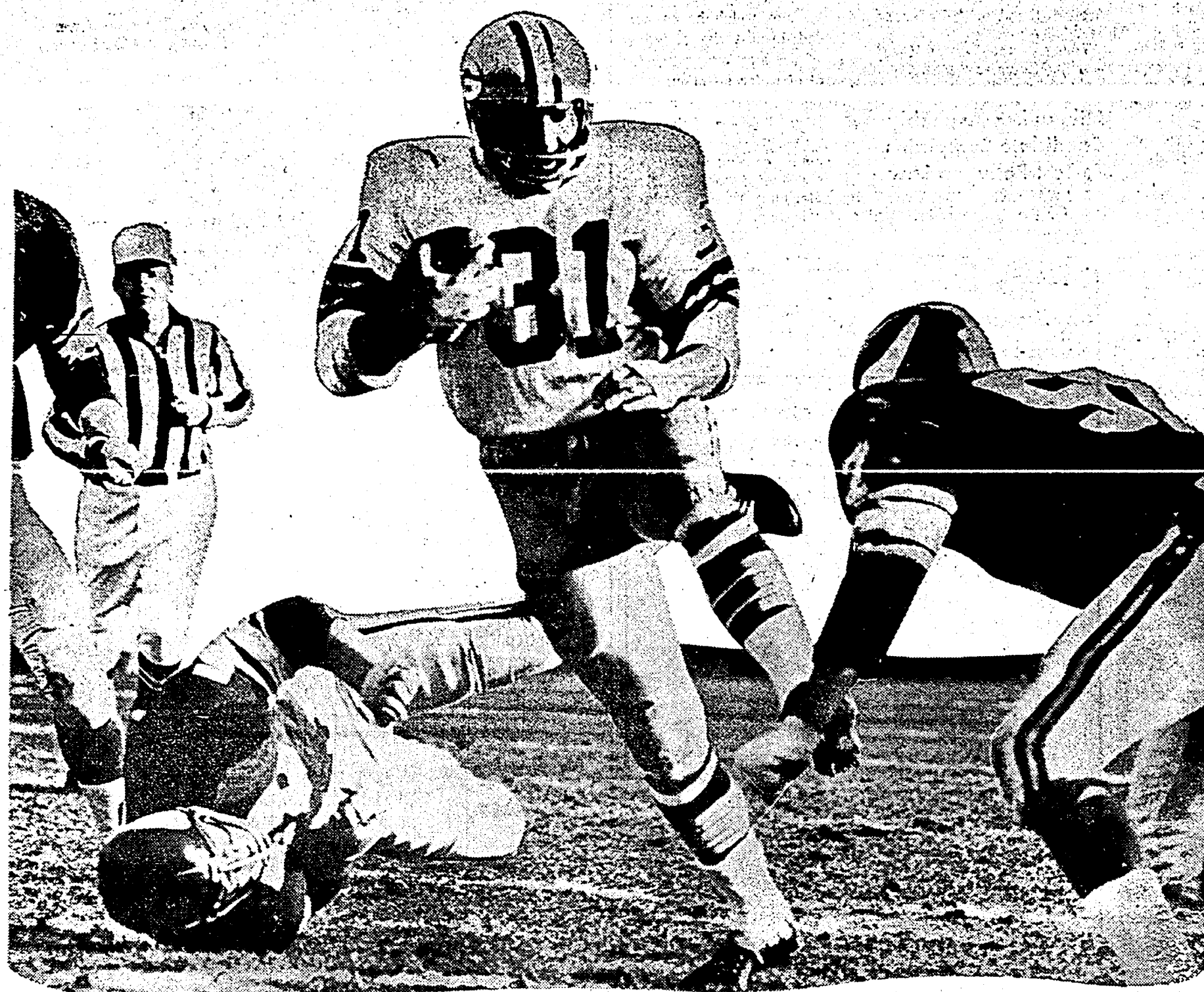
1. Perfect thumb size
2. Perfect span width
3. Perfect finger size
4. Perfect weight

You swing it to be sure!

The big difference in bowling balls is in the fit. Pond's now have the most consistently accurate measuring device ever devised. Boost your score with a Custom-Matically fitted Brunswick bowling ball from Pond's.

POND'S

SPORT SHOP
133 E. College Ph. 3-1056



FOOTBALL . . .

and the men who cover it...

Fun and excitement of the game is best when you're in the stands. But when you can't be, make the daily and Sunday Post-Crescent your eye for every play of the game.

For Advertising, Subscription or Information Service,
CALL:

Appleton	Neenah-Menasha	Oshkosh	Fond du Lac
733-4411	722-4243	231-2415	922-2980

Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Save These Schedules:

University of Wisconsin Badgers

Sept. 17 Iowa State
Sept. 24 at So. Calif.
Oct. 1 at Iowa
Oct. 8 Nebraska
Oct. 15 Northwestern
Oct. 22 at Ohio State U.
Oct. 29 Michigan
Nov. 5 Purdue
(HOMECOMING)
Nov. 12 at Illinois
Nov. 19 Minnesota

Lawrence University Vikings

Sept. 24 Carleton
Oct. 1 at St. Olaf
Oct. 8 at Cornell
Oct. 15 Knox
Oct. 22 Ripon
(HOMECOMING)
Oct. 29 at Grinnell
Nov. 5 at Monmouth
Nov. 12 Beloit

Green Bay Packers

Sept. 10 Baltimore Colts (at Milw.)
Sept. 18 .. Cleveland Browns (at Cleveland)
Sept. 25 . Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 2 Detroit Lions
Oct. 9 San Fran. 49'ers (at San Fran.)
Oct. 16 Chicago Bears (at Chicago)
Oct. 23 Atlanta Falcons (at Milw.)
Oct. 30 Detroit Lions (at Detroit)
Nov. 6 ... Minnesota Vikings
Nov. 13 No Game Scheduled
Nov. 20 Chicago Bears
Nov. 27 . Minnesota Vikings (at Minn.)
Dec. 4 San Fran. 49'ers (at Milw.)
Dec. 10 Baltimore Colts (at Baltimore)
Dec. 18 .. Los Angeles Rams
(at Los Angeles)

WSU-Oshkosh Titans

Sept. 12 at Eau Claire (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 19 LaCrosse (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 1 at Stout (7:30 p.m.)
Oct. 8 River Falls (8:00 p.m.)
Oct. 15 Platteville (1:30 p.m.)
(HOMECOMING)
Oct. 22 at St. Norbert (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 29 at Stevens Point (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 5 at Superior (7:30 p.m.)
Nov. 12 Whitewater (1:30 p.m.)



Art Daley



Lee Rimmel

Up-to-the-minute news and views
on the 'pros'



John Paustian



Terry Galvin



Jim Harp



Geo. Mancosky

Spotlighting the state, regional and local
college and high school gridiron teams.

Susie Lundberg Slams 599 Series in Classic Circuit

Toby Hoffman Socks 587 Set, 'Birdie' Bauhs Jolts 286 Count

Women keglers in the 41 Bowl Classic League got the season off to a sensational start Wednesday night and Susie Lundberg grabbed individual honors with a booming 599 series.

Susie kicked off the league campaign with a 248 game to go with the high set which was just one pin shy of a national honor count. The irony of it all came in the last frame of the third game when Mrs. Lundberg picked off seven pins on her first ball and needed a spare for the national set. She had the one, two and four pins standing

Bruhn Happy With Results Of Scrimmage

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin head football coach Milt Bruhn acted pleased Wednesday with his team's first scrimmage.

Bruhn said he liked almost everything he saw in the 45-minute controlled scrimmage.

He has high praise for the offense and particularly for 227-pound, fullback Wayne Todd. Todd ran trap plays well and looked good in the open, Bruhn said.

The first string backfield was rounded out by John Boyajian at quarterback and Vic Janule and Lynn Buss at the halfback slots.

On the whole, Bruhn said he thought his defensive units had more depth than the offensive squad.

Brewed for the Wonderful World Of Leisure



Available at Your Favorite Spot

PLANT MANAGER—PAPER CONVERTING

Established, medium-sized firm seeks a capable, energetic man to manage a new plant. Wisconsin location.

Applicants should have strong technical background, converting experience, and demonstrated leadership ability. Knowledge of new coating processes helpful. Equipment selection and plant layout are important aspects of this job.

This is a new venture and offers an opportunity to move to the top of our management group. If interested, our representative would like to speak with you. Call (414) 725-1127 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening, 6:30-9:30 P.M. for a confidential conversation.

Tammy Grimes Show in color



NEW! Tammy Grimes stars as a genuine kook with an irresistible urge to splurge. She sets out to prove money was made to enjoy, not to be locked up in a stuffy bank.

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

WLUK-TV

NOTES and NOTIONS

We've dusted off ye olde crystal ball, but some areas of the sphere still look fuzzy. This could be a long season in the forecasting league.

PACKERS OVER COLTS — Two potential champions meet in the NFL's most attractive opener in years. The pick is Green Bay because the Bays have kept a pretty tight rein on the "Hosses," not only last year but in last five or so seasons.

In addition, the Packers will be better acclimated to County Stadium, having played two night exhibitions there this season. The Colts admittedly are out to "prove" something about last year, maybe the Packers are just as anxious to prove that they deserved to take all the honors in '65.

APPLETON OVER OSHKOSH — Psychologically, the Terrers have the edge, as they're anxious to atone for the shutout drubbings absorbed in the last two years. It figures to be close all the way and could be the prep equivalent of the Packers-Colt game (since OHS is the defending state champion, while AHS has been rated conference favorite).

XAVIER OVER RHINELANDER — The Hawks have a 26-6 victory over Lakeland of Minoqua last weekend. The Hodag offense is lead by quarterback Bob Gironimi, a returning regular, who runs the option play well. The Hawks, who had trouble containing Hill's roll-out QB, Bob Letourneau, last Sunday, will try to check Gironimi Friday.

Gironimi at 185 pounds, is the heaviest of Rhinelander's starting offensive backs. The other fullback Jack Audas and halfbacks Mike Schultz and Rick Davis.

Jeff Winkler and Terry Amoson, two big receivers, man the end spots. The lightest starter in the Hodag offensive line is Ron Gaber, 184.

Defensively, in addition to the pair of 215-pounders, the Hodags feature Mark Mangerson (202), Amoson (195) Jim Pokorney (190) and Gaber.

Dave Lechnir, who is starting his third year as head coach, has split even in his rivalry with Clark. Rhinelander won, 6-0, in 1964. But last year, the Hawks pounded out a 26-0 victory.

Xavier, however, holds a 2-1 edge, overall, having also beaten the Hodags, 31-6, in 1963.

Last year, Terry Graff ran six yards for one of the four piers piled up a yardage margin of 386 to 100.

Although his firm has been working on the appeal since June 30, Oberdorfer said it was not certain whether another bill would be submitted.

Latest Falcon 'Cuts' Include Sidle, Wenzel

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons released two former Southeastern Conference stars Wednesday as they announced the names of six more players cut from the roster, bringing the squad to 48.

The Falcons were required to trim their squad to 46 by 4 p.m. Tuesday but have released the names of only eight of the 10 players cut.

Included in the latest cut were Auburn All-America Jimmy Sidle, a running back, and defensive back Preston Riddlehuber, a former Georgia quarterback. Sidle was obtained on waivers from Dallas, and Riddlehuber came from San Francisco on waivers.

Also cut were guard Ralph Wenzel of San Diego State, obtained on waivers from Cleveland, and flanker and defensive back Bob Sherlag, who came to the Falcons on waivers from Los Angeles.

of Washington, D.C., the non-playing captain.

The U.S. Golf Association made the selections for the tournament for the Eisenhower Trophy at Mexico City Oct. 27-30 in which amateur golfers from 27 nations will compete.

too much speed and versatility for a dangerous Hodag crew.

FOX LUTHERAN OVER SOUTHERN DOOR — The Foxes are anxious to hone their attack early for their important upcoming conference debut.

KIMBERLY OVER ST. JOHN — This should be a scorcher. The Papermakers have a little edge in experience and have had a year to learn the Jack Wippich system while the Chut-ers are starting fresh under Coach Avitus Ripp.

NEENAH OVER MONONA GROVE — The always-tough Rockets have some big guns back from their powerful '65 entry.

KAUKAUNA OVER PENNING — The Ghosts are determined to do better than in their comparatively lack-luster season of '65.

MENASHA OVER BERLIN — The Jays should be able to get some of the bugs out of their machine in this test run for the tough conference season ahead.

MENASHA ST. MARY OVER WEYAUWEGA — This could go either way, but the Zephyrs' attack has a little better potential.

CLINTONVILLE OVER MERRILL — The Truckers are invariably strong, but this assignment could be a demanding one.

NEW LONDON OVER MANAWA — The Bulldogs have too much size and experience for the Wolves.

OTHER NFL GAMES — Bears over Lions, Rams over Falcons, Browns over Redskins, Vikings over 49ers, Giants over Steelers and Cards over Eagles.

OTHER FRVC GAMES — Green Bay West over Southwest, East over Fond du Lac, Manitowoc over Sheboygan North and South over Preble.

LITTLE NINE — Denmark over Winneconne, Hubert over Shiocton, Omro over Wrightstown, Reedsville over Hortonville, Freedom over Brillion.

EASTERN WISCONSIN — Chilton over Kohler.

Rookies Find There's Mental Work With Pro Football Club

GREEN BAY (AP) —During the De Pere training period Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

lineback Phil Vandersea.

Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

lineback Phil Vandersea.

Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

lineback Phil Vandersea.

Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

lineback Phil Vandersea.

Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

lineback Phil Vandersea.

Bill Curry is the only 1965 rookie still among this season's 40 players. Junior Coffey went to Atlanta, fullback Allen Jacobs was traded to the New York Giants, and Rich Marshall was waived.

Grabowski, Gillingham, Anderson, Weatherwax and both Browns are remaining rookies who saw exhibition-season action.

"I think I got more than a fair chance with the Packers," Rector said.

Lombardi's heavy use of rookies during the exhibition period helped him to decide who had to be cut to meet the National football League player limit of 40.

It may have contributed to the Packers' conservative showing during the exhibition games, but the experience learned began showing when Green Bay whipped the Giants 37-10.

Regular Season

Coach Don Shula, whose Baltimore Colts open the regular season against the Packers Saturday in Milwaukee, was asked what Green Bay's pre-season performance means to him.

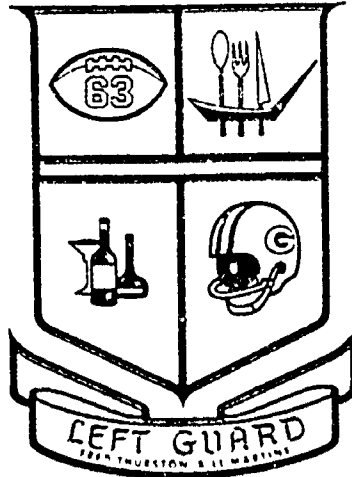
"I don't put much emphasis on pre-season results," he said. "The big thing is to have the team ready to go when it counts."

Shula added, however, that he has been impressed with the guard Gale Gillingham, and tight end Allen Brown.

Only 1965 Rookie

Defensive rookies are end Bob Brown, halfback Dave Hathcock, tackle Jim Weatherwax and

GRAND OPENING Sept. 12



LEFT GUARD Charcoal House

Now you can enjoy Championship Dining in Appleton. Fuzzy Thurston, of the World Champion Packers, and Bill Martine will offer steaks grilled to perfection, superb cocktails and welcome atmosphere at the newest, most exciting restaurant in town — the Left Guard Charcoal House.

3042 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Mignon Strings 7 Strikes at Little Chute

Verstegen Socks 663 Series

Jerry Mignon, of Little Chute, and Merlin "Spike" Verstegen, Neenah, shared the Fox Cities' bowling spotlight with pin-busting scores in Wednesday night action.

Mignon thumped a 265 game to lead the American Legion League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes while Verstegen, a former Little Chute resident, slammed a 246 game and 663 series in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes in Neenah.

Mignon also took high series honors in the Legion loop with a 639 set. His high game included seven straight strikes. Runner-up series honors went to Al Seeman with a 605 and Joe "Red" Reynbeau had an even 600 threesome.

Althaus Has 654

Larry Althaus was runner-up to Verstegen in the Fox Valley Classic circuit with a 654 series while Bob Dorschner fired a 635.

Brad Coursen smacked a 256 singleton and 606 series to take high honors in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl while Orlin Kahler posted a 230 game and 600 set.

Greg Thomson pounded a 255 game and Bill Schultz fired a 225 line and 599 series to share honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes Wednesday night.

Don Klemp paced the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night with a 237 game and 598 series. Joe Grow was close behind with a 227 singleton and 596 series.

Little Chute Legion

Norm Reybrock 575, Art Seidel 565, Orion Reynbeau 565.

Fox Valley Classic

Jim Koslowski 614, Mike Riste 609, "Kayo" Kruse 602, Bob

Dean Wilson Hits 570 Series at 12 Corners

Dean Wilson recorded the lone honor score on the opening night of action in the American League at Twelve Corners, as he pounded a 570 series.

Minor Leagues Playoff

International League

Richmond 6, Rochester 2.

Richmond leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

Columbus, 3, Toronto 0, Columbus leads best-of-5 series 1-0.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Tulsa 1, Seattle leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Eggert 600, Bob Yakes 597, Ed Schroeder 589, Lee Schallie 584, Clayton McKinnon 584, Rodger Lore 581, Arlyn Pies 575, Elmer Schultz 575, Stan Clark 574, Ken Thomas 570, "Hub" Hielsberg 569, Earl Mentzel 569, Erv Kruse 563.

Valley League, Sabre Lanes

Dick Mittlestadt 554.

Universal League

Gene Keberlein 554, Harv Wilderman 557, Dave Blahnik 554.

566, Bob Duszak 568, F. Gabrielson 577, John Church 556.

Fraternal League

Harry Grady 594, Hal Calmes 589, Del Boettcher 571, Paul Sieb 563, Matty Voigt 558, Ken Uhlenbrauck 555.

Merchants League

Roger Korth 579, Doc Glaser 573, Tom Hibbard 227-567; Evans Benz 564, Jack Stingle 563, Duane Zehren 563, Earl Schmidt 554.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

the mark of distinction since 1923...

THE VESTED SUIT IS IN DEMAND WITH MEN OF ALL AGES

• in worsted hopsackings!

• in worsted herringbones!

52.95

comp. value 62.50

The traditional appeal of the vested suit is ageless. Especially when the worsted fabrics are loomed of the world's best...pure virgin wool. And master craftsmen in Robert Hall workrooms tailor them to exacting standards of excellence in the natural shoulder model. Select from Ivy colorings...regulars, shorts, longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We have no fancy fixtures!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 6 P.M.

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41

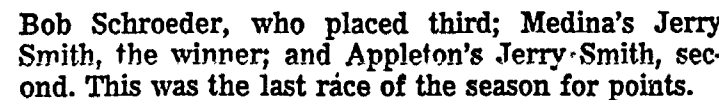
Orioles Record 3-2 Victory; Twins Defeat White Sox, 6-4

28½ Games Out
The loss left the Yankees 28½ games' off the pace, a game back of Kansas City and one-

Danly Cater was the big man in Kansas City's victory. He doubled home a run in the first and singled home a pair in the seventh. Jack Alker picked up

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Minnesota		0	0	0	0	0	2	x	-
E-Romano, Berry.	LOB-Chicago	6							
Minnesota 6 2B-Batley,	B.Allen	3	B-						
J.Hall HR-Agee (19)	S.B.-Buford,	5							
Lamabe, Uhlaender.	SF-Allen								
		IP	H	R	R	B	C		
Lamabe (L,7.8) ..		7	1	3	7	5	5	2	3
Pizarro		1	2	2	1	1	1	0	
Locker		1	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Perry		7	6	3	3	1	1		
Worthgtn (W, 5.3)		2	3	1	1	1	1		
T-2.42 A-11.372.									



Little 9 Football Race to Open Friday

hold Luchtenhand, Glenn Hackbarth, Gary Luedeke and Mark Schneider.

A transfer student from Fox Valley Lutheran, John Palmbach, will probably be a regular on defense. Other leading prospects include seniors Jerry

regulars on defense last year. They are Rick Garvey, Dan VandeWettering, Gerald Lange, Jim Ihde, Bud Brown and Ed Burton. All but Burton were also regulars on offense.

Only five seniors are on the 33-

FAlou 1b	6 120	Malou cf	4 110
Mathews 3b	6 230	Alley ss	4 110
Aaron rf	5 342	Clemente rf	4 120
Torre c	2 011	Stargell 1b	4 010
Carly I	5 011	Mazroski 2b	4 032
MJones cf	3 211	Mola if	4 000
Menke ss	3 010	Bailey 3b	3 010
Woodward 2b	5 012	Paglaroni c	4 000
KJohnson p	5 011	Sisk p	2 000
		Cardwell p	0 000
		ODell p	0 000
		Lynch ph	0 000

house are Bob Learman, Gary Komp, Jerry Miller, Greg Simon, Bill Bartlett, Bruce Kloehn, Ken Meyer. Dave Peters, Dennis Wendt and Ron Tiede, Junior lettered returnees are Gregg Sambs and Jay Cordy.

Burt had a no-hitter going until the top of the seventh when Metz singled for the losers, but was left stranded. Burt fanned three batters and walked four.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

FAlou 1b	6 120	Malou cf	4 110
Mathews 3b	6 230	Alley ss	4 110
Aaron rf	5 342	Clemente rf	4 120
Torre c	2 011	Stargell 1b	4 010
Carly I	5 011	Mazroski 2b	4 032
MJones cf	3 211	Mola if	4 000
Menke ss	3 010	Bailey 3b	3 010
Woodward 2b	5 012	Paglaroni c	4 000
KJohnson p	5 011	Sisk p	2 000
		Cardwell p	0 000
		ODell p	0 000
		Lynch ph	0 000

house are Bob Learman, Gary Komp, Jerry Miller, Greg Simon, Bill Bartlett, Bruce Kloehn, Ken Meyer. Dave Peters, Dennis Wendt and Ron Tiede, Junior lettered returnees are Gregg Sambs and Jay Cordy.

Burt had a no-hitter going until the top of the seventh when Metz singled for the losers, but was left stranded. Burt fanned three batters and walked four.

Arlin Burt hurled a one-hitter as Arrow Moving won the championship of the Fratern Softball League by defeating Pond's Sport Shop, 5-0 Wednesday night.

Hunt also announced that Steadman had been given a new three-year contract. He had been general manager of the Chiefs since Nov. 1, 1960, the year they entered the league.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Promotion of Jack Steadman to executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs' football club was announced today, by Lamar Hunt, president of the American Football League team.

Money and Money
Original

Couples Sweeper™

Jackpot This Week
\$10
GE AVE., AT HWY. 41

OWL

Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

we ext

they
they
Friday
p has

Xavier at Menasha St. Mary.
St. John at Marinette.
Oct. 28:
Lourdes at Abbot Pennings.
Premontre at Xavier.
Spirings at Marinette.
Oct. 29:
Menasha St. Mary at St. John.


fill player squad for any of these (Inde and Brown) are sure of starting. Junior Pete Van Wychen will be the starting quarterback. Rounding out the backfield will be juniors Garvey and VandeWettering and sophomore Keith Simons.

* * * Coach John Stock has nine regulars (two juniors and seven sophomores) back from last year's exceedingly young team.

He hopes to leave the rebuilding aspects of last season's 1-8 season record behind with these 13 lettermen: backs Harland Hackbarth, Les Hemauer, Dave Mueller, Dan Schmitz and Stuart Duchow; and linemen Mike Rossmierer, Ted Schaeffer, Paul Thiel, Don Ruhland, Ar-

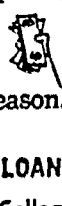
FOR
'MONEY-IN-MINUTES'
call

Robert Danelski



the
"MONEY-IN-MINUTES" man

Borrow up to \$500
on just your
signature.
\$5,000 for
any good reason.



CITIZENS LOAN
326 East College Avenue
Appleton Phone 733-6669

		Rodders ph 1 0 0 0				
Total	40 815 8	Total	25 39 2			
Atlanta	0 0 1 1 3 2 0 1 0 -					
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3					
E—F Alou, Carly, DP—Atlanta 1, Pittsburgh 1						
LOB—Atlanta 12 Pittsburgh 6						
6 3B—Menke, Clemente, Aaron, 3B—Katon, 3B—Aaron, M Jones (2), SF—Torre.						
KJohanson, W, 12-8)	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slick (L, 9-3)	4 2 3	7	3	1	7	3
Cardwell	2 3	4	2	2	1	1
Quell	1 3	0	0	0	0	0
McBain	2	4	1	0	3	3
HBP—By Cardwell (Menke), WP—Slick, T—59 A—54.793						
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES						
Fuentes ss	0 0 0	Willis ss	3 0 2	1 7		
McCovey 1b	6 10 0	Gilliam 3b	4 0 0	0 0 0		
Mays cf	4 2 1 0	W Davis cf	6 1 2	0 0 0		
Hart 3b	4 1 2	Fairly rf	0 0 0	0 0 0		
F Johnson lf	2 0 1 0	T Davis lf	2 0 1 1			
J Alou lf	3 0 1 0	LeFebvre 2b	6 0 3	0 0 0		
Kinden cf	5 0 1 0	Cossaro c	6 1 0	0 0 0		
Brown cf	1 0 0 0	L Johnson if	5 1 1 0			
Davenport 3b	1 0 0 0	Parker 1b	3 0 0	0 0 0		
Leather 2b	5 0 1 0	Reagan 2b	1 0 0	0 0 0		
Barton c	3 0 0	Stuart ph	1 0 0	0 0 0		
Haller c	1 0 1 0	N Oliver ph	1 0 1 0			
Bolin p	5 0 1 0	Reagan 2b	1 0 0	0 0 0		
Gibson p	1 0 0	Covington ph	1 0 0	0 0 0		
Burda ph	1 0 0	Reagan p	0 0 0	0 0 0		
McDaniel p	2 0 0	Barclay ph	1 0 0	0 0 0		
Gabrielson ph	1 0 0	Reagan p	0 0 0	0 0 0		
Lizny p	0 0 0					
Total	44 3 2	Total	44 21 2			
SF, A—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3						
LA	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2					
E—McCovey, R Miller, Parker, Reagan						
LOB—San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 1						
Los Angeles 13 DP—Wills 3B—W Davis						
HR—Hart (3), SF—B J Alou, 3B—Davenport (3) T—Davis						
Bolin	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibben	4 2 3	3	1	1	4	2
McDaniel	3 1	0	0	0	0	0
Lizny (W, 6-10)	2	4	0	0	2	2
Koufax	7	5	2	2	3	6
Reagan	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGell (L, 2-3)	1	1	1	0	1	1
T—3 J A—54.793						

SHIOCTON — New Coach Jim Steinberg has six lettermen among the 40 candidates. Most of the experience is in the backfield, with quarterback Gary Johnson, fullback Wayne Schmidt and halfbacks Dick Wickesberg and Jim Adams. Jim Knorr is a returning guard.


WINNECONNE — The Wolves' 12 lettermen include 11 players who were 1965 starters on either offense or defense. The starting backfield will include Dennis Korn, Ross Allen, Reed Windenwerder and either Roger Rozek or John Baitling at quarterback. The latter two played halfback last season. Top returning linemen include Don Flanagan, Doug Krueger, Paul

turned in a fine mound performance as he allowed only two hits, one by Charlie Miller and the other by Roger Blaes.

Chiefs Promote Jack Steadman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Promotion of Jack Steadman to executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs' football club was announced today, by Lamar Hunt, president of the American Football League team.

Hunt also announced that Steadman had been given a new three-year contract. He had been general manager of the Chiefs since Nov. 1, 1960, the year they entered the league.



EXTRA SLEEVE LENGTH
EXTRA BODY LENGTH

SPORTSHIRTS

styled by **Enro**

Your requirements are not forgotten in a very special collection of handsome sportshirts. Precise tailoring includes extra sleeve and body length for perfect fit. Stylings you'll like, plus many interesting and distinctive patterns. Select now from a complete assortment.

From
\$5⁹⁵

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.
We Give Gold Bond Stamps

The Post-Crescent B 15

PLAYMENT -

F, MALE . 21

MINISHERS WANTED
work. top pay, with
o CONCRETE LA-
treated. Year round
Box 979, Post-Cres-

General store work.
Hunt's Pet &
W. College Ave.

MAN WANTED -
Part. Mon. thru Fri.

ANTED, Neenah -
Steady work. Ex-
tended, 40 hr. week.
as as merited,
mission. Right man
weeks \$125 week. Call
7341.

Full or part time, a
o increase your in-
LETON YELLOW

ED SEMI DRIVER -
local hauling, hos-
tality insurance, profit
share, retirement, cus-

LEVEL VALLEY
Bend, 1-334-7711.

DOWING

department tells us
all we can make. We
ilate permanent open-

**HANDLERS
MACHINE HANDS
EDITORS
IC CHUCKER**

R.
ours now being sched-
base wages and ben-
entive bonus paid on
duction lab. Office
ay 8 a.m. - 12 noon,

erson.
r Northland, Inc.
UKAUNA, WIS.

**MEDIATE
PENINGS**

ous young men seek-
ment employment as
nitting machine op-
-liff 5 day work, 48
x minimum, excellent
ditions, many fringe
opportunities for ad

Apply at
WICKER
tting Mills
Richmond St., Appleton

JANITOR
in work, permanent em-
ployee.
APPLY
KNITTING MILL
N. Richmond St.
WANTED
Call 733-0494
KENNEL HELP
all time mornings.
Ph. 725-5636
MAINTENANCE MAN
machine maintenance
electrical work with
controls. New plant &
excellent working
conditions. All
qualifications. Only experienced
will be considered. Send res-
umés to Box Y-
10000, Detroit, MI 48202.
MECHANIC
FOR MACHINIST

es. Generous benefits.
WISCONSIN WIRE

LE HELP LL TIME

I need 2 young
n or about Sept. 1
n, pick up and de-
customer cars.
e 18 yrs. or older,
driver's license
e neat appearing.
Apply
RSON CO

S. SUPERIOR
 for Mr Harder please.
 MANAGER TRAINEE
 e! looking for a job with
 — APPLY IMMEDIATELY
 need of 2 or 3 young
 train in Wisconsin for
 ion of BRANCH MGR.
 must be over 21, a
 cool graduate, neat ap-
 & one who likes meet-
 public. No previous ex-
 necessary. We will
 . Excellent working con-
 day week, liberal bor-
 owings plan, group insur-
 id health and vacation
 advancement. Apply in
 PERSONAL ADV. CO.
 26 E. College Ave.
 Mr. Danelski

MANAGER TRAINEE
experience preferred
necessary. Guaranteed
salary plus commission,
at KINNEY
STORE, 104 E. College
Ave.
Interested to train for manage-
ment in pizza business. Long eve-
nings, excellent
pay. Apply in person; Piz-
zeria, 815 W. College Ave.
S.E.
Interested for afternoons Mon-
day through Friday. Some general
experience helpful but not
very necessary. If you
are interested, call 549 ph.
or an appointment.
WANTED — For opeaqing,
camera, and other re-
cording arts work, Salva-
dorey Hietala. Ph 5-4999.
weekdays between 8-4
Interested full or part time
wanted. Must have driv-
ing license. See Bill

1910 W. Wis. Ave., Ph.
for appointment.

For dairy plant. Full or
part time. Good wages and work-
conditions. Apply Wisconsin
Employment Service. 427
ge.

Work in industrial plant.
hours, good pay, and
conditions. Ph. 734-1449
appointment.

WANTED MORNINGs. for
more work. Please write
12, Post-Crescent, Apple-
ton.

WANTED Full time. Need
apply in person. NEEHAN
PLACE, 905 S. Commer-
cial.

For general landscaping
prefer older man. Must
be experienced. SCHMALZ LAND-
SCAPING, 873-8223.

For receiving and stock
full time. TREASURE
CO., Health and Beauty Aids
Dept.

WANTED. To work on

married or single. Older
referred. No milking. Ph.
TENDER — No experi-
ences. BAUMANN MA-
phone 734-8858 after
n.

MEN
TOP PAYING
TEMPORARY WORK
ever needs reliable men for
house, factory, etc. Jobs
tomorrow. Apply in per-
son to 9:00 a.m.
MANPOWER
66 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wis.



Dr. Joseph C. Klau
216 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna
Age 71, passed away unexpectedly at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1895 in Chicago, Ill. He attended Chicago schools and the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, practicing in Chicago until 1942 when he moved to Kaukauna, practicing dentistry in Kaukauna until 1963 when he retired. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge F. & A.M. No. 233; a member of the Elks; a member and past commander of the American Legion; a member of the Outagamie Dental Society; was a veteran of World War I, having served with the army. Dr. Klau is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Delbridge; two sons, John, Warren, Mich.; David, Fullerton, Calif.; one brother, Adolph, Chicago, Ill.; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton with the Rev. Carl Wilke officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna after 2 p.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday and after 1 p.m. at the church until the hour of the service. A masonic service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Military services will be held at the graveside.

Mrs. Louise A. Larsen
1023 Henry St., Neenah
Age 74, passed away Thursday morning after an 8 month illness. She was born February 6, 1892 in the Town of Lind, Waupaca County and had been a resident of Neenah since 1944. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah. Mrs. Larsen is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Mildred) Knoff, Brookfield, Wis.; Mrs. Marshall (Maybelle) Schultz, El Paso, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ida Schwartz, Vernon Center, Minn.; one brother, Walter Turner, Weyauwega; 4 grandchildren. Her husband Chris preceded her in death in 1943. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiating. Interment will be in Ostrander Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah after 4 p.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

James M. Nolan
1307 S. Outagamie St.
Age 51, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday. He was born April 13, 1915 in Shawano, Wis. and had been a lifelong resident of Appleton. He was sales manager for the Alemita Sales Corp. Mr. Nolan is survived by his wife, Helen; one daughter, Elizabeth, at home; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Scherker, Valparaiso, Ind.; one brother, Thomas Nolan, Hudson, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Miss Mary Reeve
San Francisco, Calif.
Passed away August 10, in San Francisco after a long illness. She was a graduate of Lawrence College in 1928. She received her master's degree from the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, and worked in the field of social work in New York City and San Francisco for more than 30 years. Miss Reeve, the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James S. Reeve is survived by one sister, Edith, New Orleans, La.; 3 cousins, John Reeve and Gordon Walker, both of Appleton; Theodore Reeve, Albany, N.Y. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Riverside Cemetery with the Rev. Donald Severson officiating.

Elderly Woman Killed In Fall From Pear Tree
MADISON (AP)—Mrs. Louise Schwitzer, 71, was injured fatally Wednesday in a fall from a pear tree into which she had climbed with her husband's cane with which to knock pears from limbs.

LEGAL NOTICES
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (on Waiver) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP, STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL A. DUNFORD, Deceased, a petition for probate or administration of the estate of Michael A. Dunford, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,
IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 31st day of December, 1966.
The proofs of heirship to be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of December, 1966, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated August 30, 1966.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
WILLIAM J. SCHUM, Attorney
111 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wis.
THURS., SEPT. 8, 1966

The Hottest
Want-Ad
Buy In
The Valley

Post
Crescent
WEEKEND
WANT-AD

3
L
I
N
E
S
2
D
A
Y
S
\$1

WANT
ADS
To
Sell
Low Cost
Items

SATURDAY
and
SUNDAY

Call Today
For Details

Appleton
733-4411
Neenah-
Menasha
722-4243
Oshkosh
231-4621
*Cash Price

Try
Post-
Crescent
Classified
Ads

CLASSIFICATION INDEX	
ANNOUNCEMENTS	1
CARD OF THANKS	2
IN MEMORIAM	3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	4
CENETARY LOTS	5
FLORISTS	6
LOGGERS	7
SPECIAL NOTICES	8
SPECIAL EVENTS	9
LOST AND FOUND	10
INSTRUCTIONS	11
AUTOMOTIVE	12
ACCESSORIES, PARTS	13
AUTO SERVICE	14
AUTO TRAILERS	15
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED	16
TRUCKS FOR SALE	17
AUTO RENTALS	18
AUTOS FOR SALE	19
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT	20
AUTO INSURANCE	21
MOTORCYCLES	22
BUSINESS SERVICE	23
EMPLOYMENT	24
HELP, FEMALE	25
HELP, MALE	26
HELP, MALE/FEMALE	27
SALES, MEN/WOMEN	28
EMPLOYMENT WANTED	29
HOME WORK WANTED	30
FINANCIAL	31
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	32
INVESTMENT PROPERTY	33
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED	34
SECURITIES, MTGS.	35
MONEY TO LOAN	36
WANTED TO BORROW	37
MERCHANDISE	38
STORE SPECIALS	39
GOOD THINGS TO EAT	40
GOOD PLACES TO EAT	41
DOGS, CATS, PETS	42
LAWN, GARDEN, NERDS	43
SNOW EQUIPMENT	44
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY	45
ARTICLES FOR RENT	46
ARTICLES FOR SALE	47
BICYCLES—TOYS	48
HEATING EQUIPMENT	49
PLUMBING SUPPLIES	50
AIR CONDITIONING	51
HOME FURNISHINGS	52
RUMMAGE SALES	53
APPLIANCES	54
HIFI, STEREO, TV	55
WEARING APPAREL	56
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE	57
BOATS—ACCESSORIES	58
SPORTING GOODS	59
CAMPING EQUIPMENT	60
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	61
BUILDING SUPPLIES	62
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS	63
FUEL, WOOD, OIL	64
WANTED TO RENT	65
WANTED TO BUY	66
COINS—STAMPS	67
SWAPS (TRADES)	68
MOBILE HOMES WANTED	69
MOBILE HOME—SALE	70
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES	71
MOBILE HOME—RENT	72
REAL ESTATE—RENT	73
ROOM AND BOARD	74
ROOMS FOR RENT	75
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED	76
APARTMENTS, UNFURN.	77
GARAGES FOR RENT	78
HOUSES FOR RENT	79
TRAILER SPACE	80
RESORT PROP.—RENT	81
BUSINESS PROPERTY	82
FARMS AND ACREAGE	83
WANTED TO RENT	84
REAL ESTATE—SALE	85
RESORT PROP.—SALE	86
REAL ESTATE WANTED	87
BLOGS, MOVE, RAZE	88
FARMERS' MARKET	89
LIVESTOCK	90
LIVESTOCK WANTED	91
HORSES & ACCESSORIES	92
FARM SERVICES	93
FARM LOANS	94
LAND RENTALS	95
POULTRY—SUPPLIES	96
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS	97
FARM AIDSE, WANTED	98
FURBISH SALES	99
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS	100
FARM—SEED, PLANTS	101
AUCTION SERVICE	102

MR. FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ad.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS

USE THIS CONVENIENT WANT-AD ORDER BLANK

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

Mail to Want-Ad Department
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department, Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK — 3 grave lot, Excellent location. Ph. 733-7257.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION BOWLERS
Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. PENNINGTON COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 734-1281.

CHAUFFEUR AVAILABLE
Anyone wishing to go any place, any time, in your car or mine. I am available, if you pay the expenses and for my time. I am a good driver with a 25 year safe driving record, and know how to be a gentleman. Will go anywhere, any time. Call or write: Phil Mankie, Care of Marston Hotel, Clintonville, Ph. 823-2018.

INSTRUCTIONS
ATTENTION MEN
Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan, Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department, Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK — 3 grave lot, Excellent location. Ph. 733-7257.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION BOWLERS
Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. PENNINGTON COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 734-1281.

CHAUFFEUR AVAILABLE
Anyone wishing to go any place, any time, in your car or mine. I am available, if you pay the expenses and for my time. I am a good driver with a 25 year safe driving record, and know how to be a gentleman. Will go anywhere, any time. Call or write: Phil Mankie, Care of Marston Hotel, Clintonville, Ph. 823-2018.

INSTRUCTIONS
ATTENTION MEN
Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan, Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department, Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK — 3 grave lot, Excellent location. Ph. 733-7257.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION BOWLERS
Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. PENNINGTON COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 734-1281.

CHAUFFEUR AVAILABLE
Anyone wishing to go any place, any time, in your car or mine. I am available, if you pay the expenses and for my time. I am a good driver with a 25 year safe driving record, and know how to be a gentleman. Will go anywhere, any time. Call or write: Phil Mankie, Care of Marston Hotel, Clintonville, Ph. 823-2018.

INSTRUCTIONS
ATTENTION MEN
Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan, Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!**

WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

IMPORTANT
Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ad.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classified Ad Replies
At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

Y-9, Y-22

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department, Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS
HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK — 3 grave lot, Excellent location. Ph. 733-7257.

SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION BOWLERS
Openings of any type league on Thursday's and Saturday's, also 2 men's teams needed on Tuesday & Wednesday. PENNINGTON COUNTRY CLUB at Twelve Corners, Ph. 734-1281.

CHAUFFEUR AVAILABLE
Anyone wishing to go any place, any time, in your car or mine. I am available, if you pay the expenses and for my time. I am a good driver with a 25 year safe driving record, and know how to be a gentleman. Will go anywhere, any time. Call or write: Phil Mankie, Care of Marston Hotel, Clintonville, Ph. 823-2018.

INSTRUCTIONS
ATTENTION MEN
Train as Semi Diesel Truck Drivers, job placement service, more jobs than we can fill. Easy payment plan, Write DIESEL, Shawano, Wis., P.O. Box 214.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1224 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540
SPOT CASH PAID
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1136

\$500,000 CASH
Waiting to Buy
Used Cars
GIBSON MOTORS,
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story Street

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC
SCOUTS
By International
Beat the 1967 Price List
5 - With or without snow plows for immediate delivery.
See Us For All Your Truck Needs
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-5709

Used Trucks
1965 GMC 3/4 ton. duals.
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
1962 FORD Econoline
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup
1960 DODGE Dump Truck
1957 JEEP FC-150 with plow
1954 GMC Model 620 Dump with snow plow
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton Duall

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

1961 FORD Econoline Truck, \$700 Ph. 722-6654.
1954 INTERNATIONAL Excelsior truck, 12,000 lbs. Call L. Ersen 836-2291-836-2621 or 836-2536.
1949 WILLYS JEEP TRUCK—Panelled sides, hydraulic lift & snowplow. Recently overhauled. \$400. Can be seen at 1701 E. Newberry St. mornings or Ph. 733-1960 or 739-4007.
1961 ARMY TRUCK, GMC, 6x6, 2 1/2 ton, Schmidt Brm., Ph. 725-6346
Rt. 3, Kaukauna, 766-3071

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, 12,000 miles. Call L. Ersen 836-2291-836-2621 or 836-2536.
1966 RAMBLER Ambassador Diplomat, 2-door, hardtop, V8, 198 H.P., power, disc brakes, less than 1,000 miles, warranty transferred, owner drafted. Paid \$3,550, asking \$2,950. Terms if desired, contact PEOPLES CREDIT CORP. 733-5573 week days.
1965 CADILLAC 2-Dr. Coupe DeVille, 4,000 actual miles, air conditioning, full power, \$4700. For information contact Trust Department, The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, 725-071.
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 55 - Red with black leather interior, bucket seats. Only 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. 725-071.
1965 FORD - 8 cyl. automatic transmission, power steering n brakes. White walls. \$1,795. 722-218 and 722-616 p.m. 722-7664.
1965 MGB ROADSTER - Wire wheels, overdrive. Immaculate. \$1,895 firm. Ph. 722-1232.
1965 MUSTANG-289 cu. in. engine, 19,000 miles, silver-gray exterior, Ph. 766-4649 after 5 p.m.
1965 PONTIAC GTO - Convertible, 389 cu. in. engine, 3-2 bbl., post-traction, many extras, 17,000 miles. Purchased Sept. 9. Yours for \$2,450. Ph. 739-7037 after 5 or 722-4211, ext. 2257 days.
1964 PONTIAC LE MANCHE—convertible 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 722-6426.
1963 CHRYSLER - Newport 4 door hardtop, clean. Priced to sell. Ph. 733-3535.
1962 CORVAIR MONZA-2 door, automatic, good condition. New tires. Ph. 766-1988.
1962 CORVETTE - 2, 4 barrel carburetor with 2 1/2" 421, 720-2017 after 4:30 p.m.
1962 FALCON-2 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Clean, excellent condition. New tires. Economical. \$750. Ph. 733-5989.
1962 FORD-Fairlane "500", sports coupe, full power, very clean, low mileage, with 2 1/2" 421, Carroll or Ph. 734-4138 after 5.
1962 190 SL MERCEDES - 2 tops, low mileage. Excellent condition. 725-7485
1962 MG MIDGET SILVER WITH RED TRIM Ph. 733-4853.
1962 OLDSMOBILE - 5 Starfire Coupe, Extra clean, with black vinyl top, new tires, red leather interior, full power, low mileage. Call 722-2601.
1961 CHEVROLET Brookwood station wagon. Excellent condition, low mileage. Ph. 739-1353.
1961 RAMBLER - Classic Deluxe. Excellent condition. 1604 N. Erb. after 5:30.
1960 PLYMOUTH-2 dr. sedan, full power, good tires, 42,000 actual miles. Sharp. Inq. 421 W. Michigan St.
1960 TRIUMPH TR 3 - Rebuilt engine, transmission, and front end. \$650. Ph. 722-3818 after 5:30.
1959 FORD-4 door sedan, automatic. In good shape, no rust. \$275 our best offer. Ph. 724-3801.
1958 PONTIAC-Super Chief, Hardtop, four door, power steering and brakes. Hydraulic. Excellent condition. 1124 W. Glendale after 5:30 P.M.
1959 FORD Flat head V8. Very fine mechanical and body. Ph. 722-6204, \$200.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
BUYERS ARE BETTER
GUSTMANS
with over 300 Used Cars and Trucks to choose from. You're always assured of better buys at Gustmans. Don't settle for anything less than the finest selection when choosing a used car or truck.

SUPER LOT
222 Lave St. Hi-Way 55
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 powersteering, power steering, brakes, radio, air conditioning. \$2150
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 powersteering, power steering, radio, power steering, \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. powersteering, radio, \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio \$1295
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. dual 90 whitewalls, radio, standard shift \$1095
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio \$995
1961 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. 6 cyl. radio, standard shift \$1095
1961 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, \$995
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydraulic, radio, power steering and brakes \$695
1961 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, dynamo, radio full power \$975

BUDGET CENTER
Hi-Way 55 - Old 41
1957 PONTIAC hardtop \$145
1959 RAMBLER station wagon, \$175
1960 OLDSMOBILE Holiday sedan. \$159
1957 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. \$345
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan. \$275
1959 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. \$345

GUSTMANS
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
8-8:30 Daily 8-5 Saturday
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

Pre-Harvest SALE!
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Cruiseomatic, radio, very low mileage. Only \$1695
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, lots of economy. \$1295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Bus Will hold the wife and all the kids. \$895
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Dr. A1 condition. \$995
1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Fully equipped. Make an offer!
1961 MERCURY Station Wagon Priced too low to publish.
See these and many more!
DON'T BE BASHFUL... Come in and write your own ticket!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Even. Mon. Fri.
1965 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power, SHARP EAST SIDE MOTORS Kaukauna 766-1003 or 788-2378
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1212
1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan
Hietpas Motors
614 Draper St., Kaukauna 764-4244
KOLOS AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor Franklin & Division 739-2074
1962 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hardtop, BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES AT VALLEY FAIR 729-1680.
AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
BUYERS ARE BETTER
GUSTMANS
with over 300 Used Cars and Trucks to choose from. You're always assured of better buys at Gustmans. Don't settle for anything less than the finest selection when choosing a used car or truck.

SUPER LOT
222 Lave St. Hi-Way 55
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8 powersteering, power steering, brakes, radio, air conditioning. \$2150
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 powersteering, power steering, radio, power steering, \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. powersteering, radio, \$1995
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio \$1295
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. dual 90 whitewalls, radio, standard shift \$1095
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio \$995
1961 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. 6 cyl. radio, standard shift \$1095
1961 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Fordomatic, power steering, radio, \$995
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydraulic, radio, power steering and brakes \$695
1961 BUICK LeSabre Convertible, dynamo, radio full power \$975

BUDGET CENTER
Hi-Way 55 - Old 41
1957 PONTIAC hardtop \$145
1959 RAMBLER station wagon, \$175
1960 OLDSMOBILE Holiday sedan. \$159
1957 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. \$345
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan. \$275
1959 CHEVROLET Belair 4-Dr. \$345

GUSTMANS
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
8-8:30 Daily 8-5 Saturday
KAUKAUNA 766-3581

Pre-Harvest SALE!
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, Cruiseomatic, radio, very low mileage. Only \$1695
1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, lots of economy. \$1295
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Bus Will hold the wife and all the kids. \$895
1963 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Dr. A1 condition. \$995
1961 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Fully equipped. Make an offer!
1961 MERCURY Station Wagon Priced too low to publish.
See these and many more!
DON'T BE BASHFUL... Come in and write your own ticket!

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
NEENAH
Open Even. Mon. Fri.
1965 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, power, SHARP EAST SIDE MOTORS Kaukauna 766-1003 or 788-2378
Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1212
1963 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. sedan
Hietpas Motors
614 Draper

The Post-Cre

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ST. E.—A week more to go. This 3 bedroom home before the realtor. See anytime. 734-6336.

ALL BRICK RANCH

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Car
ing Room, Fireplace in
Basement Rec. Room,
covered Patio. Large
t. E. MARQUETTE

SCHMIDT AGENCY
Office 734-1704 Res. 733-6511

ARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58	
ASHA —Ground level, 2 bedroom, modern, luxury apartment, kitchen has built-in range, n. dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, full basement, washing machine, central heat, tile floor, set space, patio, available w. overlooks, Little Lake Butte Morris, nice location. Call Mr. or Mrs. J. J. Morris at 982-5152. New apartment for appointment.	FOUR Two bedrooms, large kitchen, tile floor, view of abies.
ASHA —Lower 2 bedroom no pets. Ph. 725-3533 or 725-3534. Call Mrs. J. A. Morris.	TILE 733-4206
ASHA —964 Grove St. New 2-bedroom duplex. \$125. Call 722-9292.	42,000 sq. ft. of space, miss utilities, view of city, 1/2 ch. Lan.
ASHA —Upper 2 bedroom; tile floor, water refrigerator and furnished. \$80. Ph. 722-9931.	
ASHA —On Island—Newly renovated upper 2 bedroom car-ded. Adults 722-7582.	

Newly decorated, 2 bedroom
installs apr. \$125. Heat and
ster. 733-2442.

Near Lakeview Mill.
over apartment. 5 rooms, bath,
age and basement or 577-2
ph. 732-7181.

Near Island, Over 2
bath, hot water, heat & garage
\$22-2108.

NEW

MODERN CT. 2 bedroom, air
conditioned, carpeted apartments,
be finished in 3 weeks. Sepa-
rate furnace, water heater and
dishwasher. 432-4545.

SPECT. W. — Attractive up-
per 1 bedroom apartment, with
ref, refrigerator, utilities and
laundry available Oct. 1st. Call
610-3110.

DALL ST. E. — 1 bedroom
over, heat and utilities includ-
ed furnished or unfurnished. Ph.

HERBERT DR.—New 2 bedroom
 apartments with carpeting,
 conditioned, \$120. Adults only.
 734-4504.

MIT ST., 314 N. 2-bedroom
 apt. apartment. Adults only, no
 s. 722-2188.

WINKING MANOR APARTMENTS
 bedroom deluxe apartment,
 al, water, refrigerator, stove
 al, conditioner furnished. Call
 734-4544.

HINGTON ST., W. 812 — Up-
 2 bedroom apartment, stove,
 refrigerator, carpeting, Heat and
 air conditioning. 734-7878.
 11:30 a.m. 734-3796 after 9
 a.m.

IVIS, AVE.—Beautiful two bed-
 apt. over commercial building
 with full Disposal Dining
 m., Sun deck, No garage.
 available Sept. 15. No Children.
 734-4544. Call water furnish-
 500. Stropel Agency, Office

3000 Evc. 73-9226
 PROSPECT - Newly decorated - 3 room lower. All tiles, stove and refrigerator. Unished, Available. Ph. 722-4140

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

SCHOOL AREA - a bedroom - 3 room lower. All tiles, stove and refrigerator. Unished, Available. Ph. 722-4140

ERB PARK AREA
 bedroom and den brick Cape
 E. 11725
 WILKINSON, 739-4489
 E WILKINSON, FIRELANE
 - Furnished 3 bedroom home,
 13 - 73-8023.

NASHA - 3 bedrooms, 1000,
 double garage, 1/2 baths. \$100.

BRISON ST. N. - Furnished
 3 bedroom home. Write Bob Y-81

Move In Now

Northeast Side ranch, 2 bedrooms, living room, carpeted, kitchen, full bath, oil heat, central air conditioning, basement, 1½ car garage, \$725. G. MEIERS REALTY 733-2602. 4-4641.

FURNISHED VALLEY FAIR — Furnishings, 2 bedroom home — \$185 per mo. No pets. Ph. 734-6607.

NENAH—3 bedroom ranch; 2 car garage. Rent with option to buy. \$90 down, \$129 per month. July 1st move-in. Call 734-6607.

NENAH — 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$130 monthly. Call 734-2586.

NENAH — 3 bedroom house on large lot. Can be sold as Adella Beach. \$25,220.

AFFIC ST. E. — Large 2 story; or 4 bedrooms; 1½ baths; finished basement; 2 car garage. Available Oct. 1, 1974. \$34,569.

VERLY BEACH — 2 bedroom
motel; attached garage. Rent
\$1,725-\$1,615 after 4:30 or week-
end. 725-6165 after 4:30 or week-
end.

BUSINESS PROPERTY #3
732-2222

MENT AREA — 2,000 sq. ft.
lease. Suitable for office, work-
shop or store. Reasonable rent.
LEASE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

ST FLOOR OFFICES—1/2 block
from 10th Ave. parking within 75
CAR. ZUELZKE 118 S. Apple
739-1166 eve. 733-2298

FOR RENT

REAL OFFICE AND SHOP
space for downtown. Approx. 1500
sq. ft. BYTOTE REALTY REAL-
TOR 536 N. Richmond St. 739-1252

OFFICE SPACE

Excellent for business or profes-
sional — providing modern fa-

Highly in City of Appleton.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Agency 739-5301

OFFICE SPACE
WIS. AVE. New modern bldg.
ametered parking, 212 rooms
for rent, 1000 sq. ft. \$50
monthly including utilities. Call
Noble Agency 734-5749, 514 E
is. Ave., Appleton.

SMALL STORE FOR RENT
Ideal for small office, beauty
shop, etc. heat furnished, \$70
per month, 1214 N Division or
call 733-2928

SMALL STORE FOR RENT
14 N. Division St. Ph. 733-3938

RE FOR RENT - and fix-
tures S. Ononda & McKinley St.
Call 733-2322

WAREHOUSE SPACE - 2,500 Sq.
ft., First floor, fire - proof. 2

APARTMENTS AND ACREAGE 64
 ACRE FARM - Little Chute.
 Close to town.
 Ph. 739-1722

WANTED TO RENT 65
 APARTMENT OR HOME - Couple employed by large national corp. desire 2 bedroom apt. or house, furnished. City or outskirts or rural area preferred. Contact Mr. Robertson at 733-2393

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE 66
 DELUXE BRICK HOME. 2 ceramic tiled baths. Mammoh Farm.

AGE. Near hospital. 301.300
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 4 str
 Large bedrooms. Garage. Near KAUF
 school. Save \$1,695 on a loan al
 \$ per cent interest. lot
WIESE REALTY
 739-1128 ANYTIME REA

FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent
 empty room with a Post-Cres- RID
 cent Want Ad. cal
 Cr.
 lot

et, lawn. Combined Locks \$16,900
KAUNA—Completely redecor-
ed 2 bedroom home. 100' X 125'
Detached garage \$6,300
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

**MILLWORK
CORP.**
5 Kaukauna St., Menasha
Phone 725-2665

Peace Corps Shifts Training Emphasis

Volunteers Working in Slums, Remote, Poverty Stricken Areas

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps, now in its fifth year, has slowly changed the training methods it uses to prepare volunteers for duty in foreign countries.

Gradually, the corps has shifted training from the ivy-covered lecture halls of the nation's university campuses to the slum areas of the large cities, onto the Indian reservations of the Southwest and West and into the poverty pockets of Appalachia.

Volunteer trainees also are entering camps such as one in the Florida Keys which is to be similar to what the volunteers will find in the South Seas.

Or, like the Pennsylvania camp at Shawnee on Delaware — some two hours from Philadelphia — where a market place and a temple have been built to give the trainee a touch of the atmosphere of a small village in India.

Go Overseas

Other volunteers are being sent overseas immediately to the country in which they will undergo on the job training.

"We're just trying to give them something new and different. A new change of life for most of them," said Brent Ashabranner, director of the Peace Corps Division of University Relations and Training.

"We found that lecture halls and tile showers are detriments to volunteers who will be working in underdeveloped areas."

Ashabranner emphasized that universities — and recently private industry — are running the training programs. They have just moved them from the campus to the field.

The Peace Corps now has 12,

000 volunteers, serving in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America. On Aug. 16, Sally Poland of Louisville, Ky., became the 10,000th volunteer to complete service overseas when she returned from Turkey.

Some 7,500 men and women are now in training programs which began in late June and early July and run through September. It is the largest number of trainees to sign up for any one period.

Summer Programs

The summer programs train the volunteers in teaching, community development, health, agriculture and foreign languages.

At least 45 different languages are being taught although the Peace Corps is geared to teach about 65.

About 36 per cent of the men and women who complete training will be sent to Latin America, 21 per cent to Africa and the remainder to the Middle East, Asia and the Far East. By year's end, the Peace Corps will have volunteers at work in 53 countries and the trust territory of the Pacific, known as Micronesia.

For the first time, trainees are preparing for assignment in Micronesia, South Korea, Guayana, Mauritania, Chad, Bechuanaland and Libya. The first volunteers to Paraguay will train in early fall.

When the Peace Corps was begun most of the training was done by and on university campuses.

University Ready

"Back then, nobody knew anything about the Peace Corps or how to train for it," said Ashabranner. "The training pro-

grams were set up by universities because they were the only ones geared for this type of thing.

"But usually, the training was a three-month extension of the volunteer's senior year in school.

"Over the years, we developed new concepts and are moving more toward the realism of working overseas."

Ashabranner said the biggest factor in the changing philosophy — instituted by the present director, Jack Hood Vaughn, — has been the returning volunteers.

"They are in a position to let us know what was helpful and what was not," he said. "They are a constant source of new ideas."

"But we still don't know what is the best way and we will con-

tinue to try new ideas."

One of the recent innovations is sending volunteers into slum areas for training.

Work in Watts

Trainees going to Ethiopia are sent to the Watts area of Los Angeles, scene of week-long rioting in 1965. Volunteers being trained for child care projects in Turkey are working in the anti-poverty Head Start program on New York's lower East Side.

Others going to Nigeria are in the slum areas of Atlanta, Ga. Some of those going to India are sent to the Appalachia regions of Kentucky, while volunteers being sent to Iran and Afghanistan are getting practice teaching in Mexico. Others, being trained for assignment to French-speaking West Africa, are sent to teach in the remote areas of Canada.

The latest development took place in August in the Florida Keys which is becoming one of the Peace Corps largest training operations.

Island Life

Some 350 teachers, lawyers and secretaries are experiencing island life off Key West in preparation for the Pacific Islands of Micronesia, a U.S. trusteeship under the United Nations.

A cross-section of Micronesian society — 60 families — has been brought to the United States to teach the trainees their customs and languages, of which there are nine.

The volunteer's training includes how to climb a coconut tree; how to build a fire; how to use simple hand tools such as the machete and adze; living in small one-room bare dwellings without screening, electricity or plumbing; boating, including the outrigger canoe; how to recognize poisonous fish; and how to prepare sea food and native foods.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$275

New London Man Also Admits Three Other Counts

WAUPACA — Robert Nelson, 33, 310 West St., New London, was sentenced to 60 days in the Waupaca County jail Monday after he was unable to pay traffic violation fines totaling \$275. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Nelson pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of intoxicants, for which he was fined \$200 and costs. He was fined \$25 and costs each for driving without a driver's license, failure to transfer title of the car he was driving and operating an unregistered vehicle.

A state traffic patrolman arrested Nelson Sept. 3 on U. S. 45 north of New London. Given

a breathalyzer test at the county sheriff's office following his arrest, Nelson tested .26. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Valley Representatives At Title Convention

Representatives of the Outagamie Abstract and Title Co. and the Fox Valley Land Corp. will attend the 60th annual convention of the Wisconsin Title Association in Madison Sept. 29 through Oct. 1.

The association is comprised of 99 companies in the state dealing in real estate, title insurance, and abstracts. The convention will meet at the Midway Motel, Madison.

Green Bay Man Fined \$75 After He Pleads Guilty of Bad Conduct

One of two young men who police said caused a disturbance Aug. 28 at Ludwig's Bar in the Town of Freedom, was fined \$75 and costs or 35 days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct Tuesday afternoon.

Fined by Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller was Paul Cornelius, 23, 342 Beaupre St., Green Bay. A bench warrant was ordered for Rawling Stevens, the second person alleged to be involved in the incident. Stevens did not show up for court Tuesday.

Joe Ludwig Jr., the complainant, told the court the two youths caused trouble at his bar on several previous occasions and had been told they would not be served. He told the court the young men would not leave and county police were called.

I dropped everything for
new CAMEL FILTERS



DROP EVERYTHING!!! REAL TASTE JUST CAME TO FILTER CIGARETTES

Talk about real taste: Camel invented it half a century ago. And now, Camel brings you full, rich taste... famous Camel quality in a brand new filter cigarette.

Drop everything... Pick up Camel filters!

Only magnificent new
Magnavox

**RECTANGULAR
BIG PICTURE
COLOR TV**

brings you perfect pictures
AUTOMATICALLY
without critical tuning!

Exclusive Magnavox Automatic Color—always makes color pictures appear perfectly—and keeps them that way without manual tuning which usually degrades pictures. See fabulous, new Magna-Color TV—you'll never be satisfied with anything less!



\$750

TOTAL Remote Control

... so wonderfully convenient, lets you change channels, turn TV on/off, adjust volume, or cut off the sound—all from the comfort of your favorite chair! Model 4-RT583, in elegant French Provincial fine furniture, includes four high fidelity speakers—two 9" oval plus two 3"; convenient Channel Selector Windows; Tone Control; at-the-set push-button Power Tuning. Gliding Tambour Doors conceal TV screen when not in use.

These additional features... make
Magnavox Color TV your **best buy!**

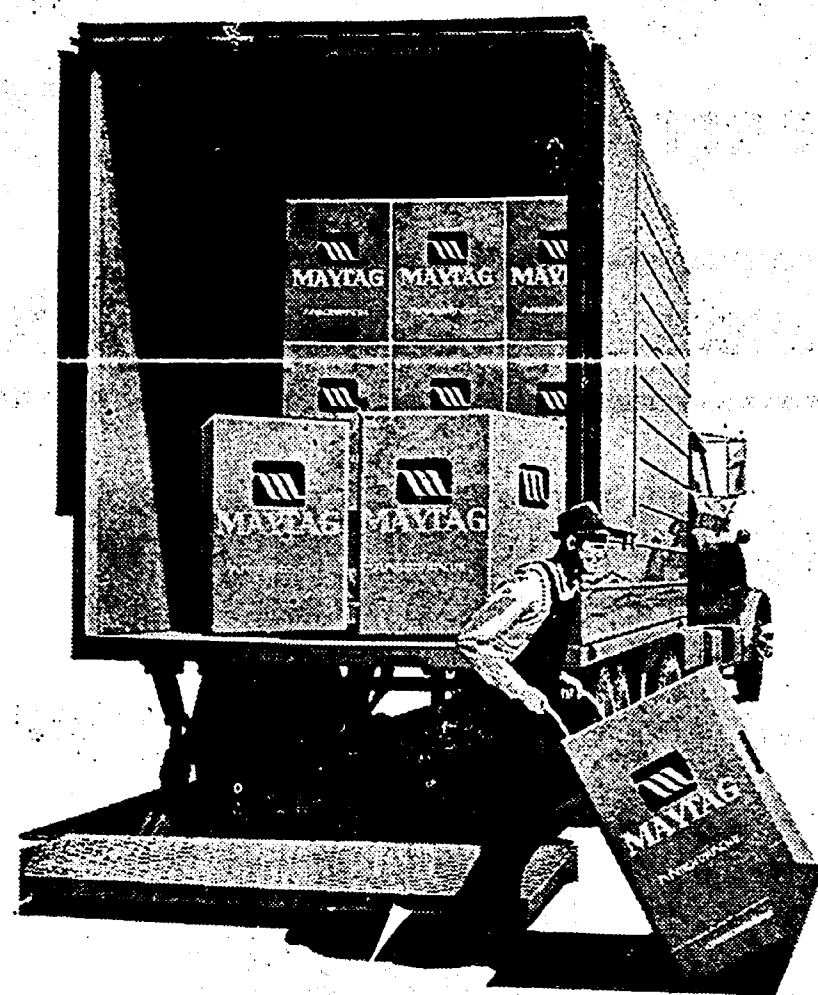
- **Brilliant Color Tube**—brings you brighter, more vivid 295 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!
- **Chromatone**—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to otherwise drab black and white pictures.
- **Quick Pictures**—flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.
- **Color Purifier**—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if set has been moved.
- **Magnavox Sound**—world famous for its fidelity, adds extra program realism.
- **Highest Reliability**—precision Magnavox Bonded Circuitry, just as in today's most advanced aero-space electronic devices... assures lasting dependability.

COME IN TODAY—Other Magnavox
Quality TV is now priced from only **\$89.90**

EASY TERMS
SCHULZ MUSIC
INC.

208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

Maytag Truckload Sale!



We bought a truckload of MAYTAG automatics, wringers and clothes dryers to bring you MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY at a tremendous saving . . . Shop them at Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

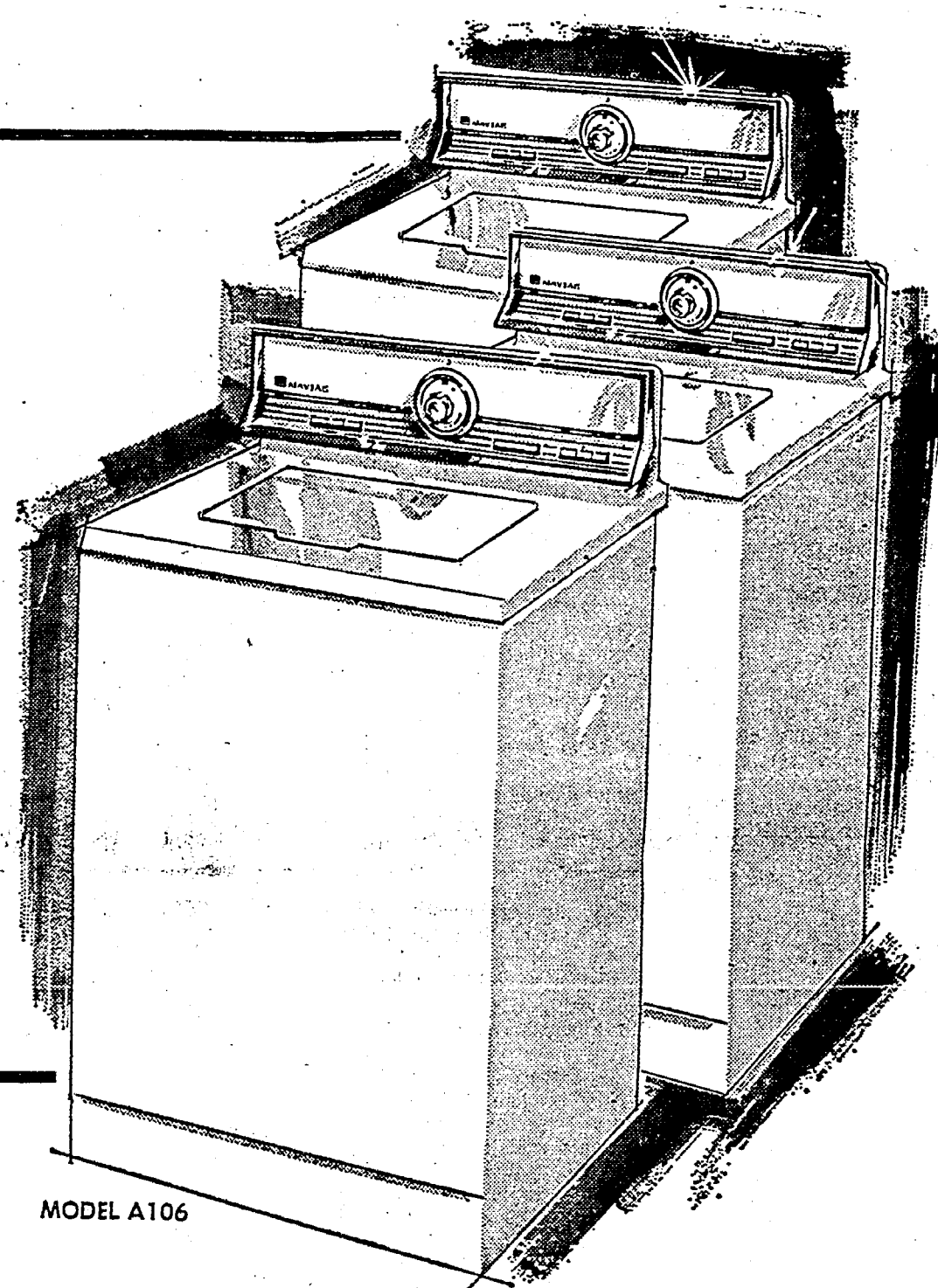
Sale! Maytag Family Size Automatic Washer Loaded With Features, Only

\$197 NO MONEY DOWN
7.07 PER MONTH

- 3 Water temperature selections provide flexibility in laundry procedure.
- Push-button adjustment of water level to fit size of load.
- Lint-filter agitator with automatic dispenser for fabric softener.
- Zinc-coated steel cabinet with acrylic enamel finish for lasting beauty.
- Lint-filter agitator provides continuous filtering of both wash and rinse water.

Major Appliances—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor

ALL MAYTAG WASHERS, DRYERS AND WRINGER WASHERS ARE ON SALE NOW! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GREAT SAVINGS . . . USE PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CONTRACT ACCOUNT DESIGNED FOR MAJOR PURCHASES. BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

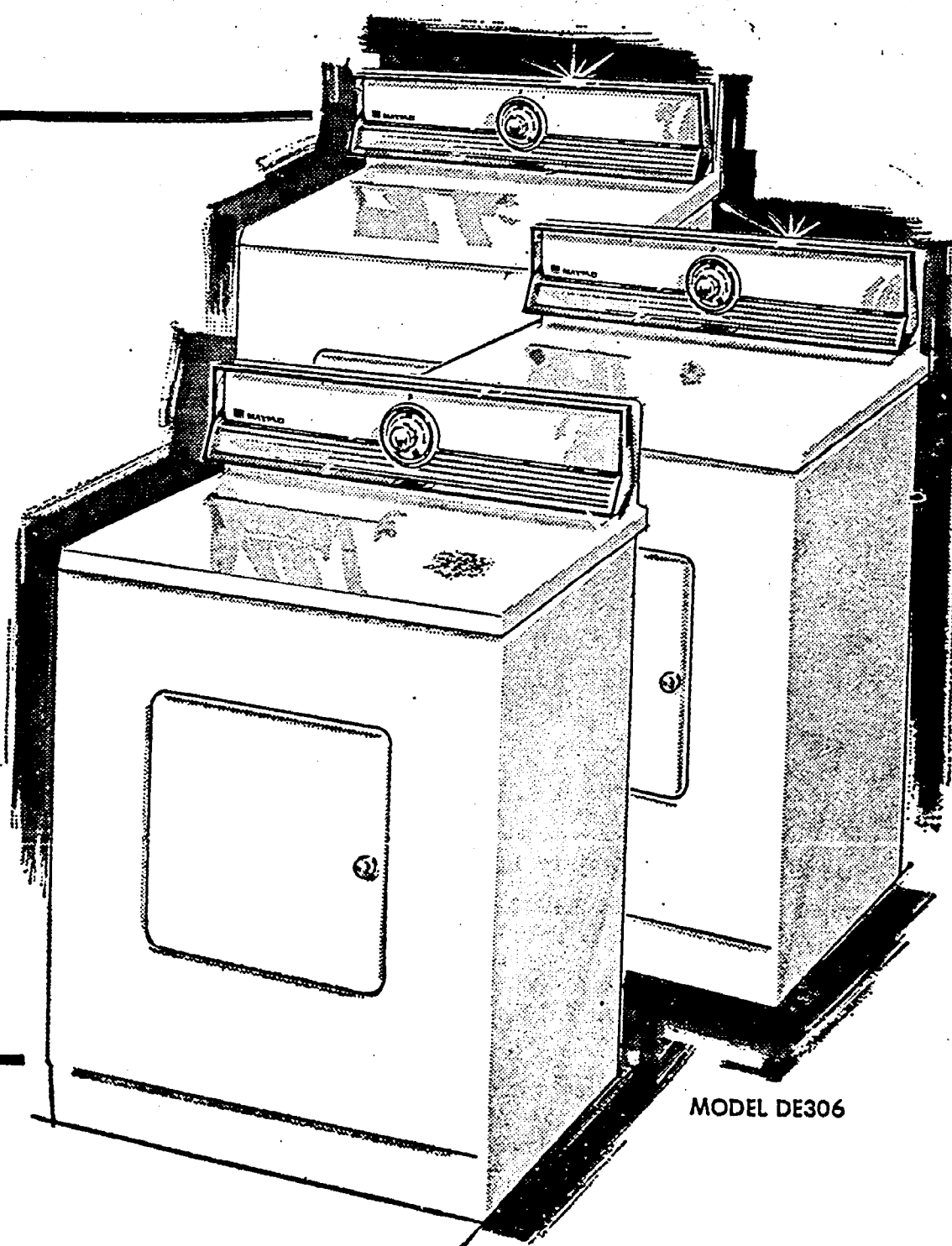


Sale! Maytag "Halo-of-Heat" High Speed, Economical Dryer

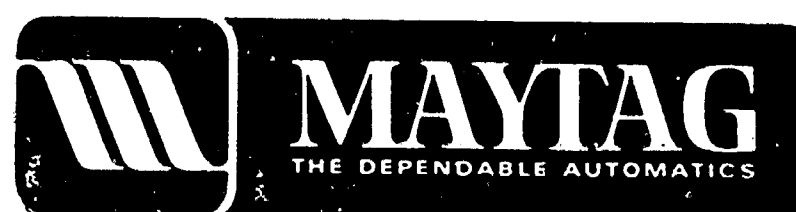
\$137 NO MONEY DOWN
5.15 PER MONTH

- Full-opening door has safety switch and magnetic latch
- Maytag "Halo-of-Heat"® electric dryers are gentle — no hot spots
- Cabinet is now narrower — less space required for installation
- Knee-high louver admits fresh, clean air into cabinet
- Dynamic disc lint filter with polyester screen filters 100% of exhaust air
- Smooth porcelain enamel drum provides protection against rust and stains

Major Appliances—Prange's Downtown Sixth Floor



H.C. Prange Co.



Golf Course Developer Asks Zoning Change

Hearing Set on Petition for Links Near High Cliff

CHILTON — A petition by Francis J. Schneider, route 1, Menasha, requesting a change in the county zoning ordinance was given public airing at a special county park board meeting at the courthouse here Tuesday and a formal hearing date was set.

Schneider, who is planning an 18-hole golf course in the vicinity of High Cliff Park, wants golf courses included under the recreation section of the zoning ordinance. Privately operated golf courses are now designated as commercial areas.

E. J. Faber, representative from the State Parks and Recreation Division said, "a change in zoning ordinance would not affect High Cliff Park. Only zoning for commercial and residential within the park boundaries would be objectionable to the state or have an effect on land values," he said. "Since the land in question is not within park boundaries, it is a county matter and the state should remain out of it." He stated further, "the state cannot interfere in county rezoning."

Water Problems
Schneider said he has run into water problems in some areas planned for golf course and needs dry weather to work on the course. If a decision is not reached soon it will be another year before he can begin work.

Because this meeting was a comprehensive planning meeting and was not publicized for a rezoning hearing the board could not act on the petition. Public notices will be posted for an open hearing Oct. 18 in the assembly room of the courthouse. At this time the board will hear the petitioners and make a recommendation to the county board.

Also to be considered at this hearing is the rezoning of the Roy E. Glazer property in the Town of Harrison. Used as a commercial property before the zoning ordinance, the land is non-conforming and has never legally been zoned commercial. Owners wish to sell the property, the buyers want to be certain they are buying commercial zoned land.

Al Petrie, representing the Glazers, was asked to have maps prepared showing the area in question and present them at the public hearing.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT:
Authorized and paid for by Citizens' for Lucey Committee, Senator Carl Thompson, Co-chairman, Madison, Wisconsin.

SENIOR CITIZENS
LIKE LUCEY

SIRLOIN STEAK Reg. 89clb. **77c**
Beef Sides and Quarters
GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. **97c**
Valley Packing Co.
NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Broek Rd.

That Girl
in color



NEW! This is That Girl. Marlo Thomas. She's in love with life and the idea of being an actress. She's delicious! She'll catch your eye and make you say: "Look at That Girl!"

8:30 TONIGHT

WLUK-TV

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

11 abc

Campus Youth Club Formed to Support Smith

MANAWA — The formation of a state-wide youth club, to work in the re-election efforts in behalf of State Treasurer Dena A. Smith was announced today by David Asman, 20, Manawa, chairman of the organization.

Asman said that the group, comprised of college age Young Republicans, would put "Smith co-ordinators" on Wisconsin college and university campuses. "These key workers," Asman added, "will carry on a co-ordinated drive to bring the Smith message to college towns."

The individual Smith co-ordinators will handle the distribution of campaign materials on the various campuses as well as work with the local Republican Party organizations in other aspects of the campaign, Asman said.

Clintonville Set To Complete United Fund Plan

CLINTONVILLE — Arthur D. Malin, Appleton, director of the United Community Services of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the senior high school to aid in organizing a "United Fund" here.

His talk is entitled, "One Gift Works Many Wonders."

A film on the recent seminar at New London, attended by Mrs. Harold Heuer and John Buehrens, will be shown.

A volunteer committee is working on plans for a "United Fund" and has sent out more than 200 letters to obtain ideas of what the area prefers. Most favor having a "United Fund," according to the response.

Working on the steering committee are Louis Krueckenberg, president; Mrs. Heuer, secretary; Mrs. George McCauley, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and Buehrens.

Peace, Nelsonville Churches Announce New Class Schedules

AMHERST — Bible study, Sunday school, and confirmation classes at Peace Lutheran and Nelsonville Lutheran churches are scheduled to begin next week.

The Rev. A. P. Tidemann, will conduct evening bible classes every Monday for two months. This Monday's meeting will be at Nelsonville. The location will alternate from week to week between the two churches.

Sunday school classes will start in Nelsonville at 8:45 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in Amherst. Teachers in the Amherst Church are Mrs. Inez Iverson, Miss Anna Howen, Miss Linda Carr, Mrs. Carl Maves, Mrs. Gerald Barden, Mrs. Keith Borgen, Gary Onan, Mrs. Gerald Floistad and Walter Olsen.

At Nelsonville, Mrs. John Romundson, Mrs. Clair Packer, Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Weldon Alm, Arthur Thompson, Richard Packer and Weldon Alm will be teaching.

New officers will be elected at the September meeting of the Peace Lutheran Church Women on Thursday, Sept. 15.



Four of the Eight Lettermen returning from last year's Central Wisconsin Conference co-champion Marion High School football team get some advice from head coach Jerry Muelemans, right. Kneeling is Don Zimdars and standing, from left, are Tom Brandenburg, Jim Bork and Tom Jolin. Marion opens its season Friday with a non-conference encounter with North Fond du Lac. (Brandenburg Photo)

Member of Parliament

Forestry Ideas Sought In Fox Cities by Australian

Lord William McDonald, Parliament member in the State of Victoria, Australia and Lady McDonald have been unofficially visiting the Fox Cities as part of a world tour to attract capital investments and experts in the area of reforestation and the production of forest products.

Lord and Lady McDonald have been the guests of Sen. and Mrs. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, during their visit.

Lord McDonald came to the United States as a delegate to the National Legislative Council in Portland, Maine, during mid-August, where he met Lorge. Learning his interest in the paper industry Lorge invited him to visit the Fox Cities. Lord and Lady McDonald arrived Sunday.

Gathering Ideas
Lord McDonald hopes to gather ideas and information which could be of use to

Dale Man to Staff of Massachusetts School

DALE — Carl L. Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frederickson, has joined the faculty of Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., an Episcopal-college preparatory school for boys.

Frederickson will direct the school choir, serve as chapel organist and instruct classes in English and theology.

Frederickson is a graduate of Washington High School, New London, a 1964 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and has spent the past two years in graduate theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Australia's infant paper industry.

"People and capital are Australia's two greatest needs today," Lord McDonald said.

Skilled labor and experts are in great demand in almost every field, and the possibilities for investment, particularly in reforestation, are virtually unlimited.

C of C Donates \$100 for Use of Stockbridge Park

STOCKBRIDGE — At the Tuesday meeting of the chamber of commerce members discussed the success of the corn roast and decided to donate \$100 to the Stockbridge Fireman-Legion Parks Inc. for the use of the park and buildings.

The group also decided to ask Mrs. David Nagan, Kaukauna, to again teach baton twirling in the village.

Plans for the annual Halloween party will be reviewed at the October meeting.

27 Swimmers Pass Red Cross Tests at Lanark

LANARK — Red Cross swimming lessons have been completed and 27 certificates earned during the summer have been presented.

The total enrollment for the classes given at the Raymond Palmer residence in the town of Lanark was 100. Ten beginner's certificates, seven advanced beginner's certificates, nine intermediate certificates were awarded. Dawn Krutza earned the junior lifesaving badge and Raymond Palmer Jr., Gail Nemeth and Sue Peskie passed the senior lifesaving test.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Continuous Filament
NYLON CARPETING
SPECIAL \$5.88 Sq. Yd. SALE
Includes Installation
Phone 733-6661
Ask Words Carpet Consultant To Bring Swatches to Your Home

Hearing Set For Oshkosh Radio Station

OSHKOSH — The Federal Communications Commission has scheduled a hearing Oct. 17 in Washington on competing applications for a new daytime-only radio station in Oshkosh.

Applicants are Radio Oshkosh, Inc., a subsidiary of Post Corporation, Appleton, which publishes The Post-Crescent and has other newspaper and broadcast properties; and Fox River Broadcasting Co., a successor partnership to Winnebago Broadcasting Co. which filed the original application in 1961. Fox River Broadcasting Co. is owned by two Minneapolis-St. Paul men.

Normally an FCC hearing leads to the granting of a broadcast license several months later. The new AM station would broadcast on 690 kilocycles.

The proceeding before the FCC was held up for several years because of the commission's "freeze" on the granting of new AM radio licenses.

78 Enrolled in Brillion Driver Training Classes

BRILLION — Seventy-two sophomores and six juniors are enrolled in the driver education program at the high school. Fifty-one completed the course last year, and 44 enrolled in the summer course, according to Earl Herring, instructor.

Under the state driver training program, each student is required to have 30 hours of classroom training during the school year, six hours behind the wheel and six hours of observation time.

Two local automobile dealers provide vehicles for the program.

Since there is a shortage of timber, Australia finds it necessary to import forest products to support her growing paper industry.

Well over 40 per cent of new investments come from the United States at the present time. The climate for business investment is good, he said.

"Australia's political stability and a solid vote against Communists are her greatest assets," Lord McDonald said. The government is presently dominated by conservatives and has maintained excellent relations with the United States, marked by a total lack of friction. The two countries have cooperated in both World Wars and police actions.

Lord McDonald, as a select representative from his state, hopes also to strengthen the relation between his country and the countries he has visited.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966 The Post-Crescent B 5

Educational Features On FM WAPL-FM 105.7 Megacycles

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, 1966
5:00 p.m. European Review: A report from Europe by correspondents of Radio Netherlands.
6:10 p.m. Business Review: The President and the airline strike.
6:30 p.m. Special of the Week: Carolina Symposium on Man, Mind and Myth — Morris Udall, liberal Democratic congressman from Arizona.
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall: Stratford Festival Workshop: Jeunesses Musicales du Canada, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 1.
9:00 p.m. Wax Works: The Four Seasons Arranged by Raymond Pol.

WHLW-Chilton 89.3 Megacycles

Friday, Sept. 9, 1966
8:00 a.m. Morning Concert — Handel's Water Music is the featured work.
9:00 a.m. Moral Philosophy — First lecture in series on common misconceptions about the nature of morality and the task of the moral philosopher.
9:30 a.m. Music Album
9:50 a.m. Market Report
9:55 a.m. News
10:00 a.m. Accent on Living — Mrs. Kathryn Clarenbach, director of the division of University Education for Women, concerns of the new national organization for women.
2:00 p.m. BBC World Report — Series of weekly reports on world affairs from London.
2:15 p.m. Consumer Affairs — Esther Peterson, special assistant to the U.S. president on consumer affairs.
3:10 p.m. News
3:15 p.m. Music of the Masters — Kodaly's Peacock Variations and Strauss's Burleske for Piano and Orchestra.
7:30 p.m. Research Report: The Role of Mathematics in Cancer Research.
8:00 p.m. The Young Dog — Early portrait of poet Dylan Thomas is a BBC production.
8:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians — Michel-Richard Delalande, one of the official court musicians of Louis XIV.
9:00 p.m. FM Concert — Featured tonight are Corelli's Concerto Grosso in G Minor and Wanderer Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra by Schubert-Liszt.

FRIDAY ONLY

A special purchase from HOOVER makes it possible for us to offer the brand new Model 70 Convertible Cleaner with set of attachments — regularly \$84.90 for

JUST \$74.88

Save an Additional \$5 by Bringing in the Coupon Below and get the set for just

\$69.88

All Brand-New in Factory Cartons!
SUPPLY LIMITED

Extra large throw-away bag — holds more dirt — change less often!

Two speed motor — 50% more suction with cleaning tools, automatically!

Vinyl outer jacket — never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth.

Headlight — see where you're cleaning.

A Hoover — the world's finest cleaner.

Cleaner rolls on wheels — gets all the dirt, you just guide it.

AT DRUCKS ELECTRIC FRIDAY, SEPT. 9th ONLY!

This Coupon Worth **\$5** On Hoover Model 70 and Attachments

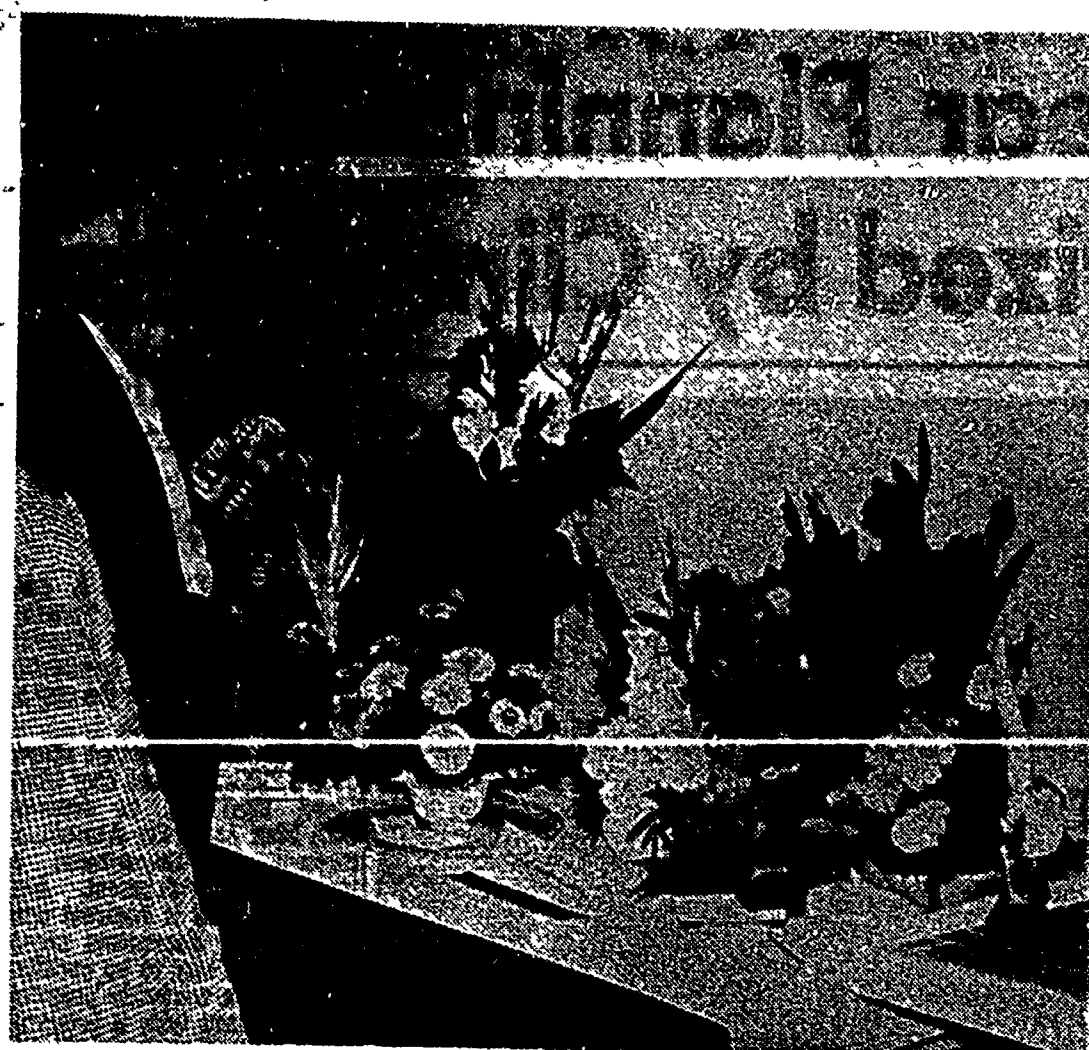
Name

Address

We Carry Bags in Stock for All Make Cleaners!

Drucks Electric

Free Parking at Rear of Store
234 Main St. Menasha Dial 2-6441



More Than 100 Arrangements were on display at the recent flower show sponsored at Manawa by the Gracious Gardeners Club. Theme of the event was "Farewell to Summer." Mrs. Charles Braman, Waupaca, was the judge. (Hahn Photo)

8 Fatalities So Far

Accidents Decrease in Waupaca During '66, but Deaths Rise

WAUPACA — The number of traffic accidents in Waupaca County during the first eight months of this year now stands at 365 which is 15 fewer than last year during the same period, but traffic deaths are up two over the same period in 1965.

A monthly report prepared by Traffic Patrol Captain Jack Penney, which he presented to the law enforcement committee, Tuesday, listed seven traffic fatalities for the year. During August, three more names were added to the list. They included a 52-year-old Waupaca man, an 18-year-old Mosinee youth and a 16-year-old Clintonville youth.

Since the monthly report was prepared, the death toll in the county climbed to eight with the death Friday of an elderly woman near Clintonville.

Capt. Penney reported that 52 accidents were filed with his department during the month. Of these, 43 were investigated by county police, four by the sheriff's department, three by the state police and two by other police departments of the county.

Nineteen persons suffered personal injuries in the 52 mishaps which involved 74 vehicles.

Members of the traffic patrol made 102 traffic arrests and 12 criminal arrests during the month. Sixty-eight warnings

were issued along with 28 five-day tickets. Patrolmen made 23 blood runs, escorted 12 funerals and participated in five other escorts. They assisted at one drowning and 12 fires within the county. Prisoners transported

At St. Mary Church

Eight Brillion Girl Scouts Honored at Ceremony

BRILLION — Eight Brillion girls received the Marian Award for Girl Scouting in a ceremony after 8 a.m. mass this morning in St. Mary Catholic Church.

They are Jane Wittman, Kathy Dvorak, Kris Gries, Patty Schlies, Carol Burich, Kay Schneider, Joanne Hahn and Janet Garrow.

The Very Rev. Msgr. Orville Gries presented the awards prior to his leaving for Green Bay, where he was to assume the pastorate at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral this afternoon. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel from St. John Church, St. John, replaces Msgr. Gries as pastor here.

Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Mrs. Wilfred Gries, Mrs. Michael Ariens, Mrs. Harold Dietrich and Mrs. Willard Coenen worked with the girls to attain the achievement.

The five Franciscan Sisters who teach in St. Mary Grade School were presented gifts of linens and food when they were guests at the Christian Mothers Society meeting Tuesday.

Purchase Chairs
The Christian Mothers voted to purchase two chairs for the sisters' home and members will aid with playground patrol during the noon hour. Mrs. Frank Bohman, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Wilbert Nate will assist during September until a schedule is set up. Mrs. Barbara Savage, Mrs. Harold Dietrich, Mrs. Wilfred Gries, Mrs. Barney Willms, Mrs. Reuben Paul, Mrs. Carl Miller and Mrs. James Steinfest will do secretarial work for the sisters and teachers.

Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Robert Brunner are co-chairmen of the annual Fall Book Fair. Committee No. 1 will conduct

Vocational Classes Set

Adult Education Courses in Brillion Start Sept. 19, 20

BRILLION — The Brillion School of Vocational and Adult Education will begin classes Sept. 19 and 20, according to Harry Drier, director.

Classes in drivers' education, aviation ground school, blueprint reading, beginning and advanced knitting, sewing, upholstery, cake decoration, welding, millinery, men's and women's physical education, public speaking, rug braiding, typing, woodworking and interior decoration will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses are tentatively planned in electrical blueprint reading and hydraulics. Dates and times for these courses will be announced later.

The school is seeking suggestions for other courses desired by area residents. Courses will be taught if a minimum of 10 people request one.

The fee for city residents is \$1, and non-city residents pay \$3. There are a few exceptions due to the high cost of operating auto mechanics, drivers education and the machine shop course, which will be offered the second semester.

Advance registrations may be made by calling the vocational school office.

Golf Trophies To be Given At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two directors will be elected and trophies awarded at the annual awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club for the women's division.

Mrs. John Reed defeated Mrs. Howard Catencamp to win the championship flight; Mrs. Earl Paape defeated Mrs. Glenn Wilka in the A flight, Mrs. John Williamson defeated Mrs. Rufus Breihan in the B flight, and Mrs. Pat O'Connell defeated Mrs. Gordon Poole in the C flight.

Directors will be elected for three year terms to succeed Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Armond Fehrman, whose terms expire. Continuing on the board will be Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Mrs. Catencamp and Mrs. James Devine.

Fall Term Starts At Royaltown Church

ROYALTOWN — The Congregational Church School will begin its fall term at 10:15 a.m. Sunday with the theme "Responding to God's Love." Classes from kindergarten through the sophomore year will be offered. Children of the parish and community may attend.

Enrollment Drops 18 to 278 At Clintonville School

CLINTONVILLE — The enrollment at St. Martin Lutheran School is 18 less than last year with a total of 278 pupils, according to Principal Florian Felts. School opened Aug. 29.

The decrease of 18 is due to a large graduating class and a smaller first grade this year. Two pupils transferred to Marlboro, four to the Clintonville public schools, and three moved to another city. Nine new students transferred to St. Martin School.

Enrollment by grades shows first, 22 (33 in 1965); second, 33 (31); third, 32 (28); fourth, 24 (33); fifth, 35 (49); sixth, 48 (40); seventh, 44 (40), and eighth, 40 (42).

List Faculty
Faculty members are Mrs. Ed Justman, grade one; Carole Bohnsack, grade two; Mrs. Leon Rades, grade three; Mrs. Fred Reinke, grade four; Dale Anderson, grade five; Norman Schnake, grade six; Harold Kopplin, grade seven; Florian Felts, grade eight and principal, and John Rubel, grades six and seven.

Mrs. Kopplin is serving as a part-time teacher in grade eight during the afternoons to give Principal Felts more opportunity to carry out his supervisory

Vote for Norman DOHR

Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF
of Calumet County
2 Years Deputy Sheriff Experience

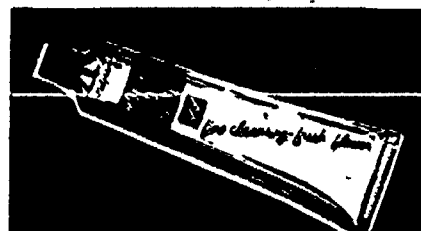
PRIMARY ELECTION
* September 13 *

Authorized and Paid for by
Norman Dohr,
Stockbridge, Wisconsin



Don't Pay More— Shop Walgreens!

THUR., FRI. & SAT. SALE!



**Walgreens Stain-Removing
SMOKERS' TOOTHPASTE**
Everybody likes its
fresh, minty flavor.
49¢
79¢ SIZE, 5 1/4-oz.



**Physicians
& Surgeons
RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
In unbreakable
plastic bottle
69¢ PINT
43¢

**AYTINAL JR.
CHEWABLE
Multi-Vitamins**
Children never fuss
taking 'em! They like
the CHERRY flavor!
\$2.69 SIZE, 100's 1.69

**Walgreens
ORLIS
Antiseptic**
The mouth wash that
guards the breath and
guards against colds.
89¢ PINT... 69¢

**Walgreens
Disinfectant
Deodorizer
SPRAY**
Anti-bacterial! Stops odors caused
by germs; cooking or smoking odors;
also helps prevent mildew and mold.
89¢ SIZE, 69¢
7-oz. aerosol can..

COUPON
Walgreens
**AYTINAL
MULTIPLE
VITAMINS**
2.59 Size
100 TABLETS
1.39
With Coupon at Walgreens, thru Sept. 10th.

Choose Walgreens Own Brands!
Proud products of our Drug & Cosmetics Laboratories...
Formulated to the highest standards of quality...
Priced to give you maximum savings!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: You can have complete confidence in our Walgreen Brands. You must be pleased with their quality or your money back. You must be pleased with their value or your money back.

From the Laboratories of Walgreens—
**BEAUTY SHOPPE FORMULA
HAIR SPRAY**
A water-soluble, lanolized spray—
no lacquer! Regular or hard-to-hold.
99¢ SIZE, 14-ounces 53¢

COMPARE... AND SAVE!

**Walgreens
NATURAL
VEGETABLE
POWDER**
NVP provides non-irritating bulk
for gentle relief of constipation.
\$2.98 SIZE 1.79
1-POUND, only
\$3.50 Metamucil 2.99
Powder, 1-pound size.....

**Walgreens
HILLROSE K
Hand Lotion**
So good for rough,
chapped hands, men
like it! Medicated.
89¢ SIZE 6-ounces 69¢

**Walgreens
Food & Beverage
SWEETENER**
A few drops sweetens
foods & drinks
without one calorie!
98¢ SIZE 8-ounces 69¢

**Walgreens
ANEFRI 2/24
Hay Fever and Cold Capsules**
2 capsules a day keep you comfortable 24 hours. The hundreds of tiny pellets in each capsule release their medications slowly, gradually—hour after hour.
\$1.39 SIZE 98¢
Package of 12

Clintonville Police Arrest 23 In August; Receive 149 Calls

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty-three arrests were made by the Clintonville police during August.

Four each were made for driving too fast for conditions and registration violations; three, for failure to yield the right of way; two each, for driving with invalid licenses, allowing unauthorized person to operate vehicle, and disorderly conduct; and one each, for speeding, failure to stop at arterial, passing, inattentive driving, operating vehicle while intoxicated, and furnishing beer to minors.

Two cases of larceny were reported. There were five fire calls, four rural and one city. Two lost children were located, and two minor boys were apprehended. Eleven warnings were issued on dogs and cats and five animals were killed. There were eight blood runs and 17 escorts provided.

Parking meter revenue for August amounted to \$859.32 with

parking meter collections of \$930.32 and parking meter fines of \$29, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James Beggs.

Fines for the month were \$815 with costs paid of \$52.25 for a total of \$867.25.

Ten accidents were investigated, eight accidents were reported to other departments, and six out-of-state vehicles were checked. Seven doors and windows were found open. There were 149 calls received. Seven rescue calls were answered. Six persons were posted for the county. Six conservation department calls were received. Three five-day tickets were issued.

Two cases were turned over to the welfare department. The police department assisted in the investigation of a fatality and a murder. The State American Legion baseball tournament was policed, also the Hey Deys celebration.

Chief Beggs attended the chiefs' convention at Milwaukee.